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EVERYTHING'S

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different thing

1. The King is Dead. 2. Who could better demonstrate the popularity of Bubble-Yum than Jackie Feehan, junior? 3. Many people missed Farrah Fawcett-Majors when she left "Charlie's Angels." 4. Fleetwood Mac's album "Rumours" held first place on the charts for many weeks. 5. Vans became more popular than ever this year. 6. "Star Wars" became the biggest money-making movie of all times, with some students seeing it as many as twelve times.

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COWL NECKS . . . JUMPERS . . . JEANS, STILL . . .
UPSIDE-DOWN GLASSES . . . LONG SWEATERS . . .
PEASANT LOOK . . . FLOWERS IN HER HAIR . . .

1. Fall sweaters are long, flowing and beautiful on Penny Wells. 2. Jim Robbins and RuthAnn Keener say three-piece suits were their favorites for fall. 3. Blue-jean Boogie! 4. Ozzie Branch steps out with a shimmering top hat and cane, while Kathy Bunch, Mary Frank, and Amy Smith look great in their fall attire.

Whether they wore boots, suits, or long sweater, UT students adorned the halls with fashion!

Styles change every year and this year was no different. Girls stopped hiding underneath slacks! Instead they slipped into stylish dresses and dressy three-piece suits.

Guys, too, switched to three-piece suits, or jumpsuits. Fashion seemed important to the guys this year. A male student was even seen wearing a carnation in his lapel one day in the cafeteria.

The only thing we can really predict about fashion is that it is always unpredictable.

1. Guess who's behind the specs? What does the "K" stand for? The answer is all in the eyes. 2. What's fall fashion? It's a striped sweater and a pair of chocolate cords for Lloyd Fletcher. It's a jumpsuit guacho for Mary Beintema, a peasant top and skirt for Jennifer Flowler, and a jumpsuit for Earl Teague. 3. Whether it's fur, leather, or wool-Sue Sandoval, Kim Klinefelter, and Leonard Schwiegen have it all.

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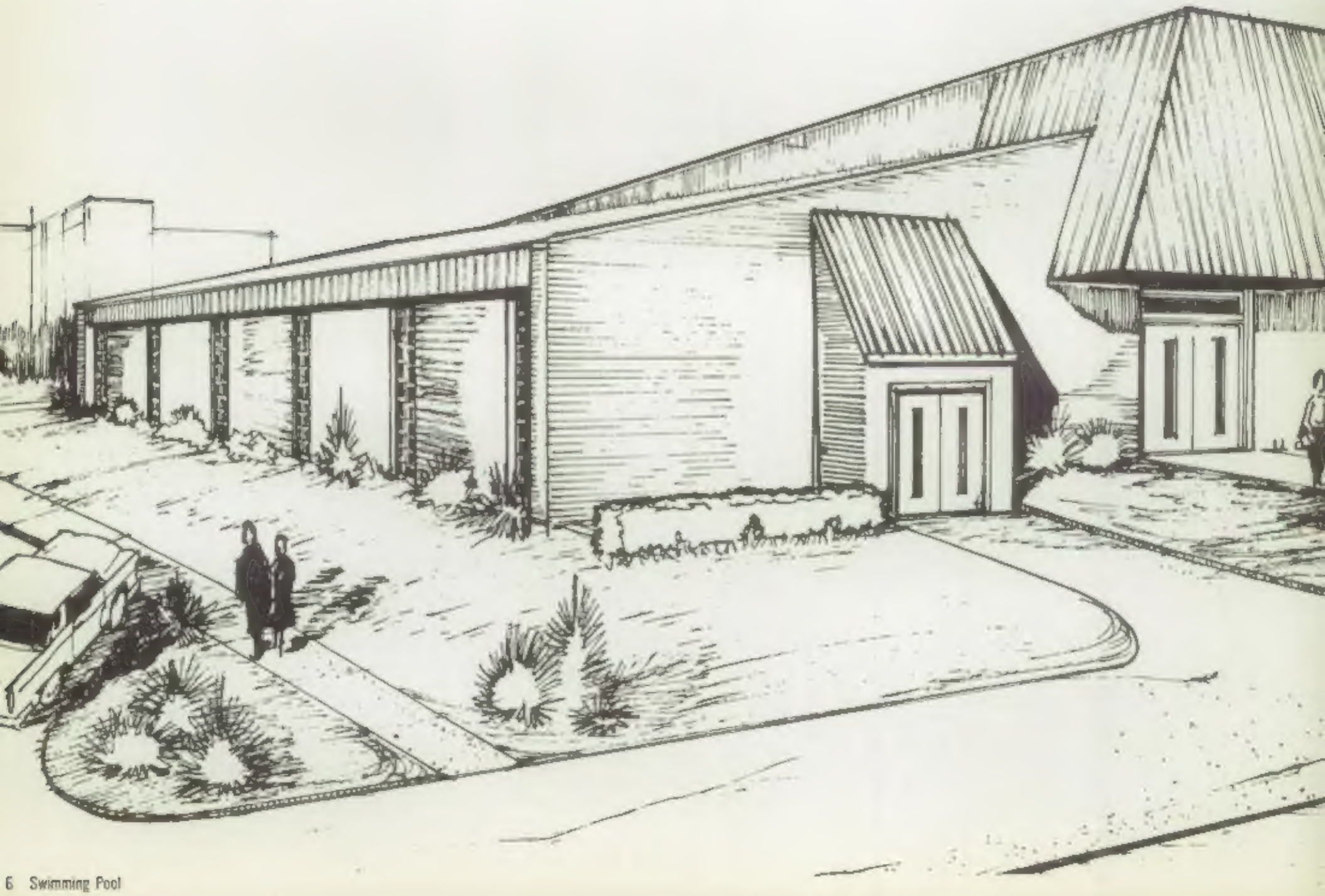
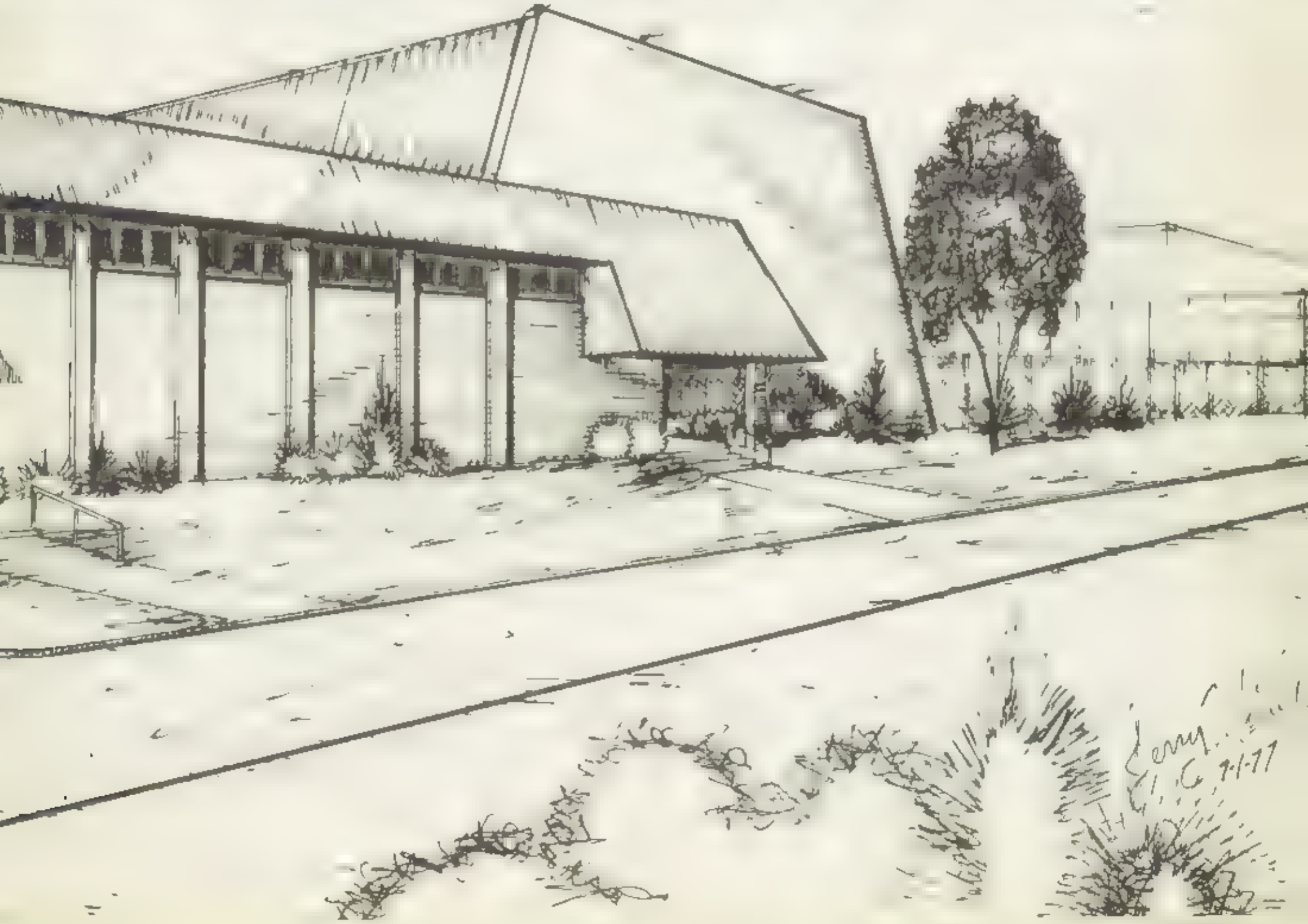


1. Heavy equipment came and went throughout the construction of the pool. 2. Hockey players grumble as they walk through the mud of what used to be their playing field. 3. It's hard to imagine that all this will lead to the beautiful pool pictured below.



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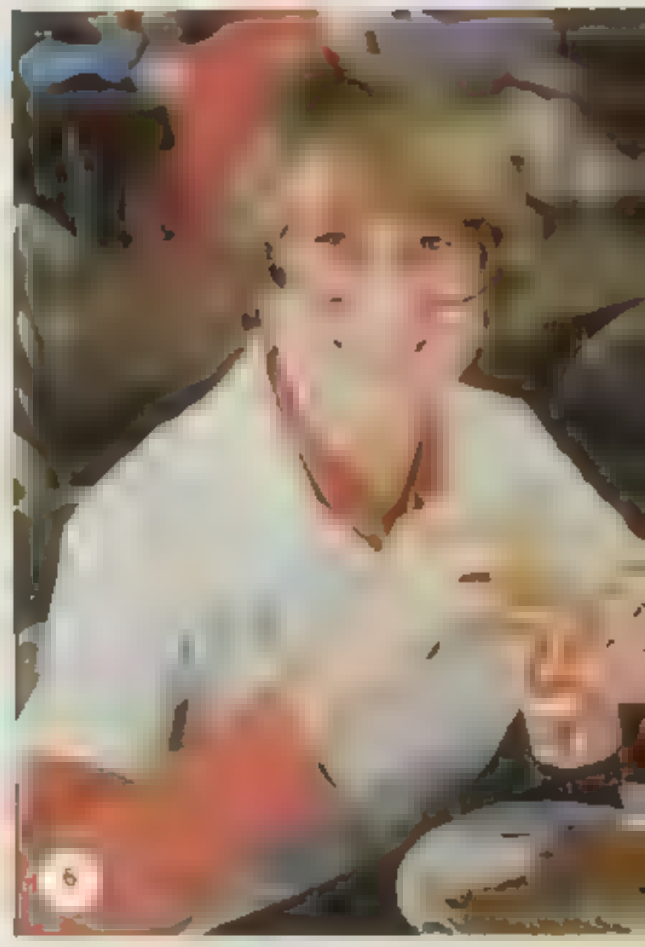

1. North Campus and South Campus are joined together in the homecoming assembly for a change. 2. The enthusiasm at pep assemblies tops that of recent years. 3. Students tagged George Coon, parking lot supervisor, with the name "Buford." 4. Hot lunches invite students to stay in school at noon. 5. Victory for Panthers in Game #1! 6. Theresa Harker enjoys pizza and milkshake for her lunch break

Everyone knew the year would be different, and it was. With a new superintendent came new rules, regulations, and lines to toe. Classes were fuller and students learned to accept responsibility for their actions.

The year was different in so many ways . . . a hot lunch program, more and better assemblies, teachers in the hall between classes to smile and greet you, and in general an all around good feeling.

1. North Campus students help to fill the gymnasium with cheers during the combined homecoming assembly. 2. Dr. Thomas Parker gradually becomes acquainted with all UT facilities, including the greenhouse where geraniums are in bloom. 3. Dr. Parker and Reinhard Thiel, foreign exchange student, enjoy the beautiful weather at the homecoming parade.

EVERYTHING'S

DIFFERENT

involvement

1. Barb Miller and friends showed up in full force for nighttime float building. 2. Some workers bent chicken wire while others papier macheed. 3. Michelle Poelvoorde is in a sticky situation. 4. Only 18 ½ hours until parade time. 5. The UT band was literally "all wet" after rainy home games

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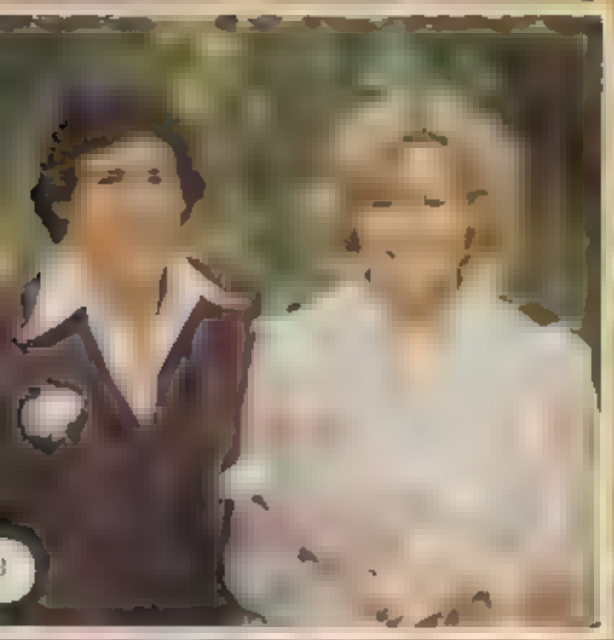
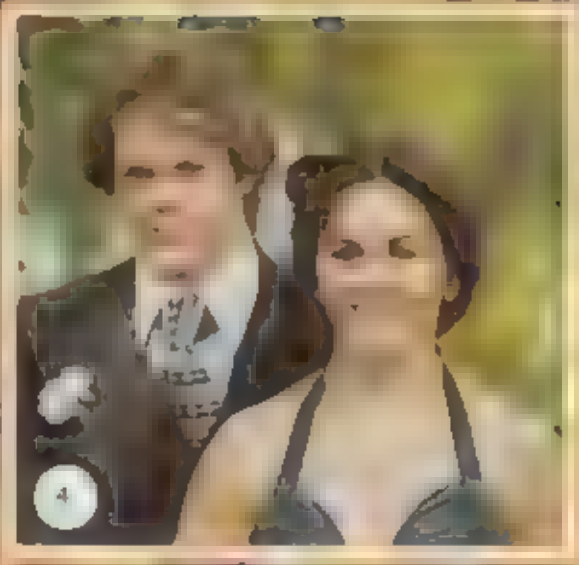
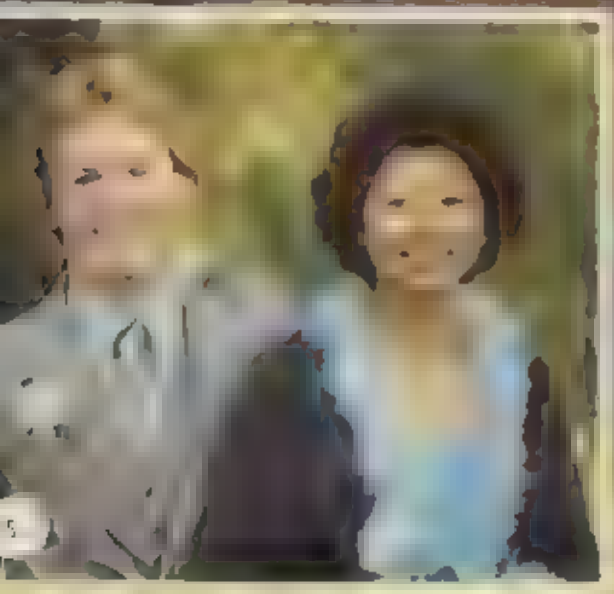
1 Pep assemblies were better than ever this year 2 Another junior does her part to help win second place. 3 How much of this spray paint do you think actually got on the float?







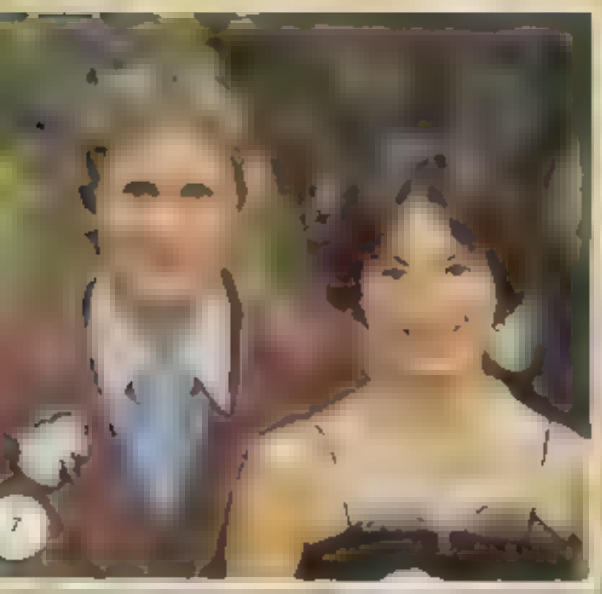
SONGS FOR MARY AND KAI

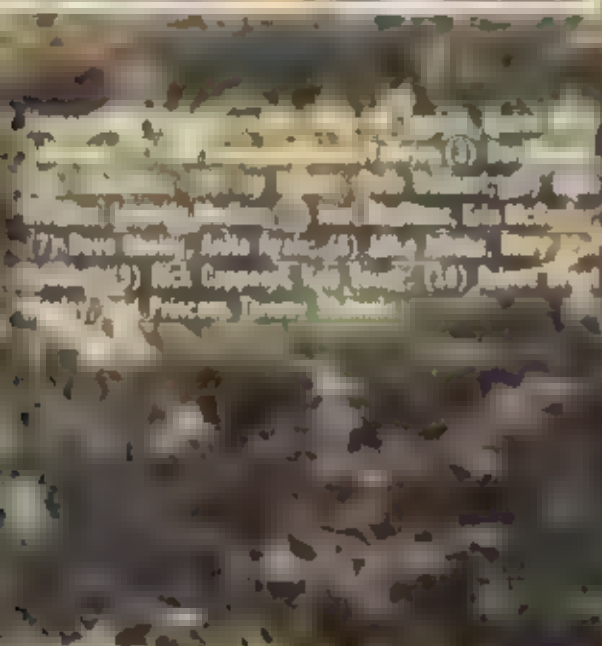
The joy and excitement that was felt by King and Queen Kai Togami and Mary Adlinger could hardly be expressed in words. Mary said, "To be queen for a day was one of the most fantastic days of my life because it was like a whirlwind everything surrounded me." Kai exclaimed, "To be King for a day was fun but tiring, and it was one of the high points of my senior year." Together Kai and Mary agreed, "We had the best court that we could have asked for."

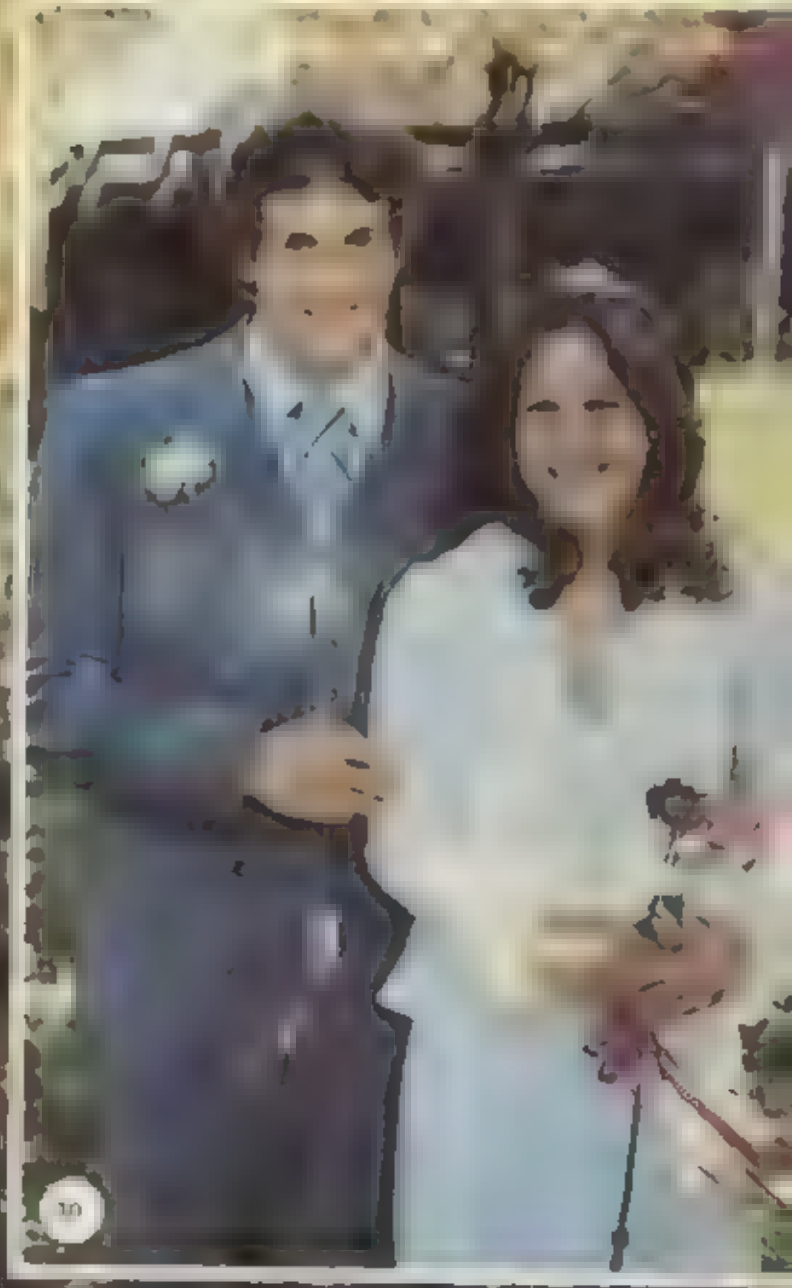
Prince Brent Mosley and Princess Tammy Shamsie felt it was an honor to be chosen and they will always have this memory to look back on. Tammy said, "It made me realize how important my friends are and how much UT means to me." Brent added, "I must have had friends that I never thought I had before."

Royalty, a memory, an honor, a dream come true!

KERRY DUFF







PUFF'S CAVE LURES DANCERS

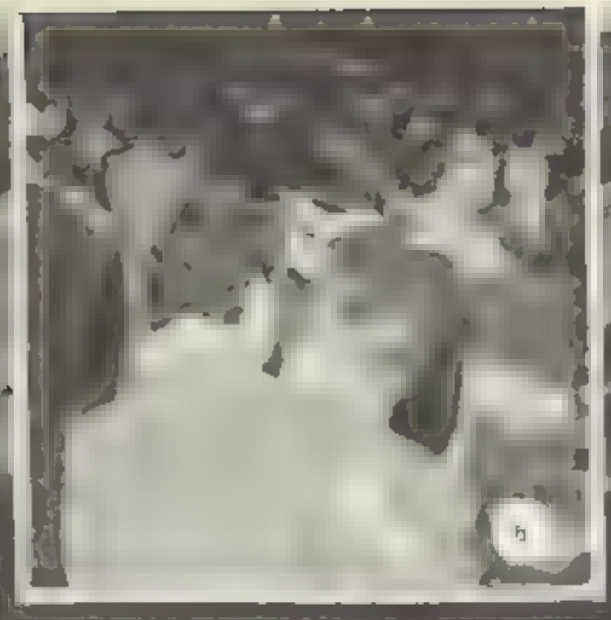
A stroll down 'Cherry Lane,' leading into an array of silver stars, musical notes, and flowing gowns, was only the beginning of a successful 1977 homecoming dance.

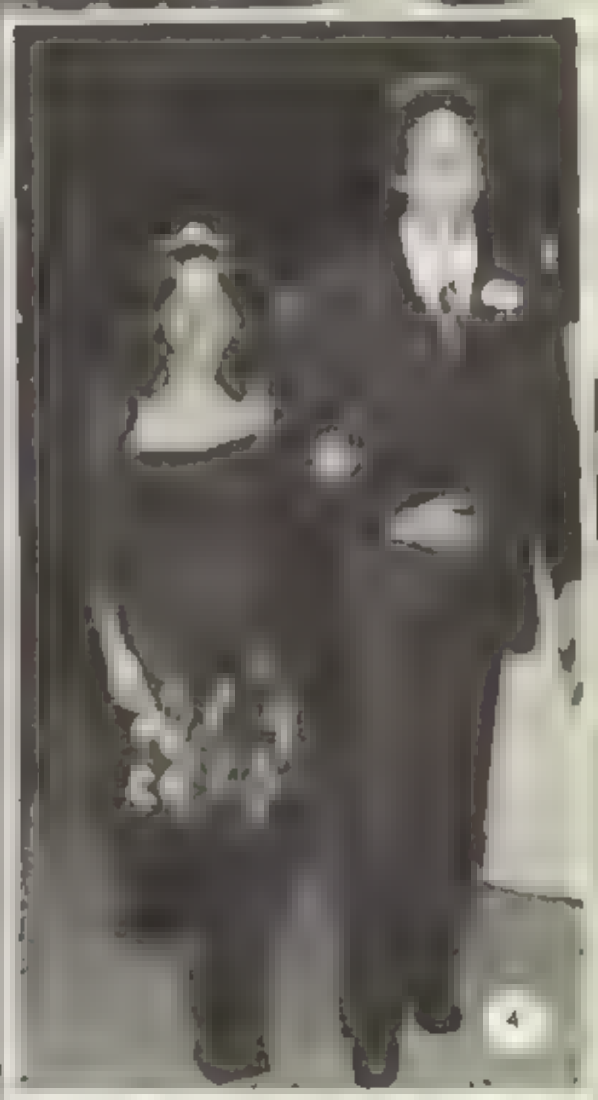
The band, "Something for the People," supplied fast-moving jazz tunes, which emphasized the theme, "Songs in the Key of Life."

Refreshments, mints and punch, were served in 'Puff's Cave,' alias study hall.

The night was full of happy times and special moments which are recorded forever in minds, diaries, and scrapbooks.

ANN BARLOW





[illegible] song in the key of life. 2 Carol Bert [illegible] back in these full-filled homecoming [illegible] as always, is having a great time. 4 [illegible] and Prince Brent are introduced. 5 Queen [illegible] smile during what will be one of the most [illegible] their lives. Skyline editor Annette [illegible] the dance after a hectic job of covering homecoming [illegible]

LIZZIE PANTHER SEZ...

D AS ICE

FALL [illegible] IN [illegible]

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Dear [illegible]

When cooler weather [illegible] scent of burning leaves, [illegible] porch steps, and the [illegible] ground, it's magic! It's [illegible] FALL MAGIC!

The spirit is everywhere and in everyone. The homecoming festivities are filled with excitement and emotion.

Waiting for royalty, laughing at the homecoming skit, crying when the queen and king are announced, sleeping class before finishing teacher on the class feet, lining up along the street at the parade, and watching the bleed at the homecoming game [illegible] they are aspect of that magic.

STEVE BOYER

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CUPID AND COMPUTERS MATCH MATES FOR DANCES

Valentine Dance

Do you have the "Boogie Fever", Valentine? The Valentine Dance was held February 14 in the South Campus cafeteria. The dance was a disco, with KIIK disc jockey Rick McGuire as host

The dance was sponsored by Student Council, who also provided pretzels and potatoe chips for those with the munchies

Red and white streamers and a mirage of red hearts as decorations helped set the mood for love

ANN BARLOW

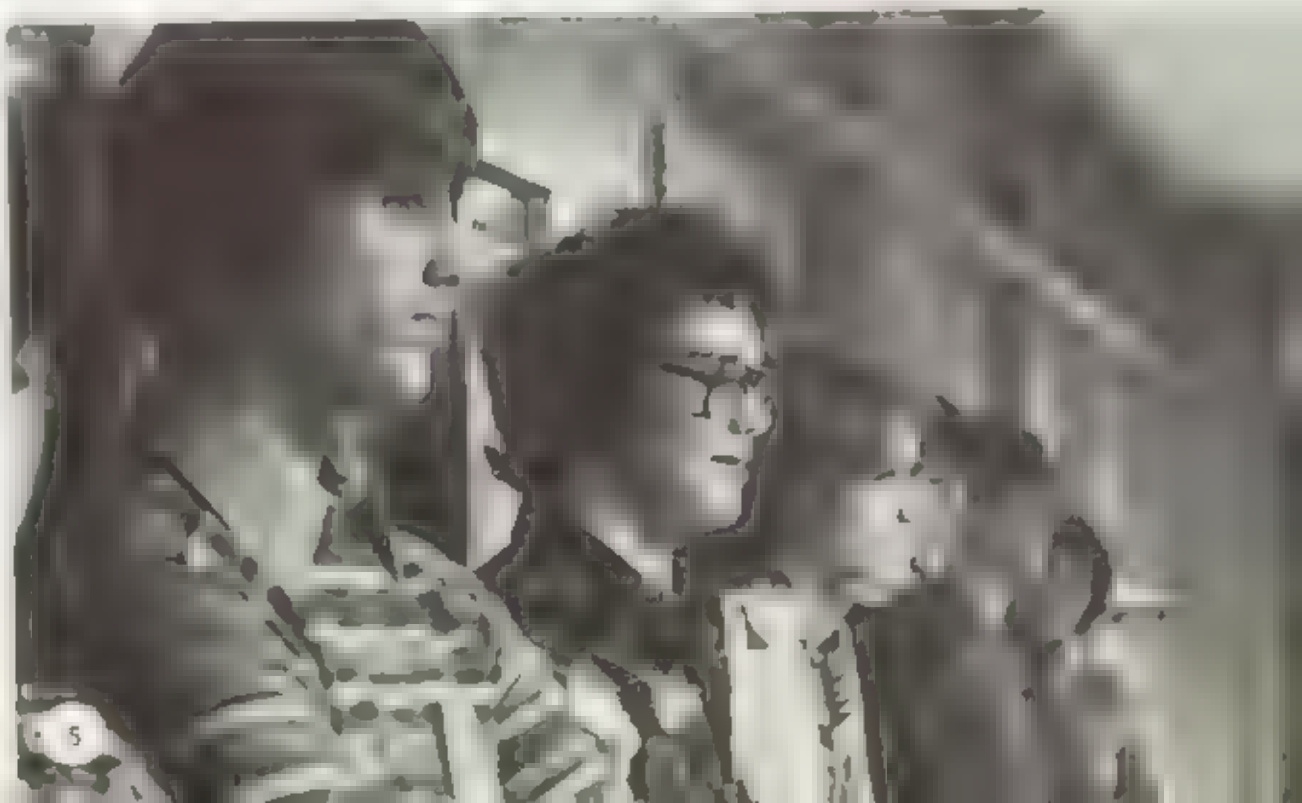
Computer Dance

Your date will be computed in approximately five seconds . . . and the computer reads. John McGeehee and Andrea Hoff a perfect match! John and Andrea were two of the many couples that attended the computer dance on January 19

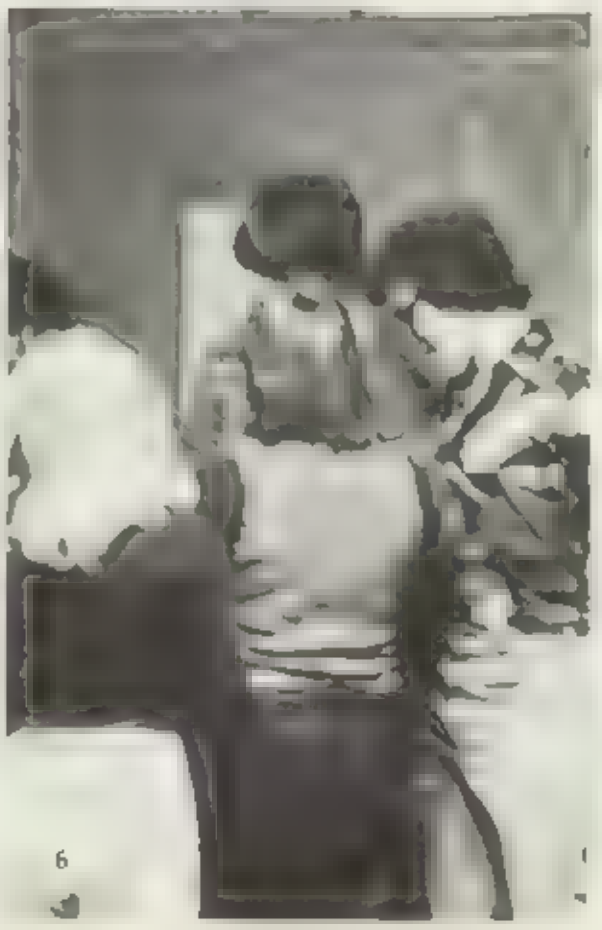
The dance was a success! As Barb Muler said "The dance was a good way to meet people It was very unique because we were one of the first schools to do something like this." Nancy VandeWiele said, "It's too bad it limits the number of people you could be matched up with.'

The group "Onex" were the entertainers for the evening, and whether your match was perfect or not, it really didn't matter

KERRY DUFF



1. Mr Jose Diaz is always a supporter of student council activities. 2. Mike McClure sees another dance through as president of student council. 3. "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" was the feeling at the Sweetheart Dance, as Scott Culley and Sharon Holmes reign as King and Queen. 4. The Computer Dance matched such great couples as Jeff Benzon and Terry Dhaemers. 5. Don Allison and friends await their perfect matches



1. All those who attended the Computer Dance had fun comparing numbers to see who their "ideal mate" was. 2. Student Council puts on dances everyone enjoys. 3. The Computer Dance may become an annual event due to it's success. 4. The 1978 Prom is based on the theme "Gone with the Wind", with colors of scarlet and ivory. 5. Closeness is a part of every dance. 6. The hallway is always the favorite gathering place before a dance

WINTER BLAHS

Skiing from a steep Colorado slope, iceskating in the moonlight, daredevil tobogganing between the trees, snow sculpting, snow mobiling, or plain ol' snowball fighting-they're all winter sports that UT students and faculty enjoyed during the winter months.

Fun is why these sports remain popular year after year. They are also, for the most part, inexpensive.

The only winter sports that involve money are skiing and snowmobiling, though participants agree it's all worth it.

Chestnut Mountain Ski Resort near Galena, Illinois is the closest and most popular resort for UT students. Skiing popularity is by no means "going down-hill"! More and more people are taking up this sport year after year.

Snowmobiling is on the rise too, but is not so popular among UT students-mainly because a snowmobile is more expensive than the average student can afford.

These average students stick to the old standbys-snowball fights, iceskating and sledding. The daredevils may try something new like bumper skiing.

BETH MARCH

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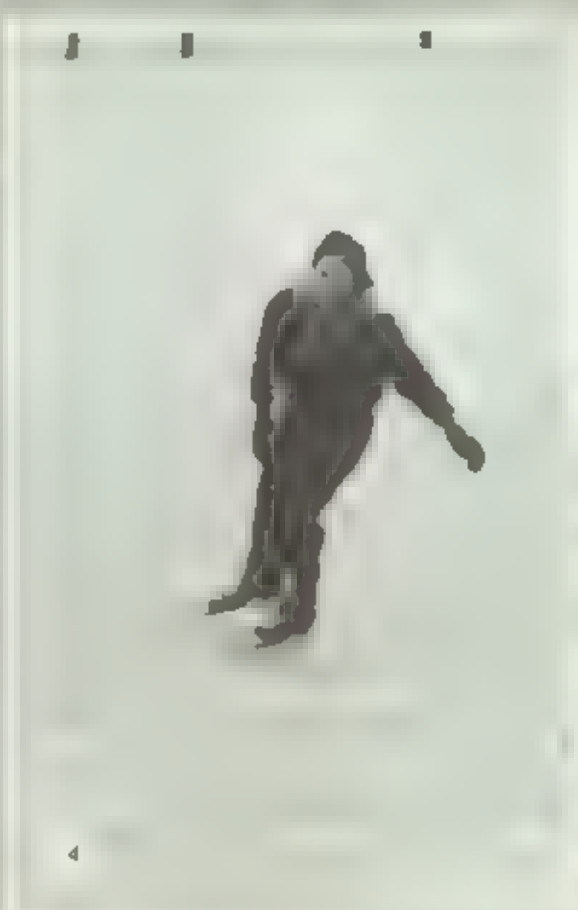

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1 The popular sport of skiing is enjoyed by Tony Castrone, senior. He is a frequent visitor to Vail, where he has taken lessons. 2 Brent Mosely takes advantage of the snow packing conditions and takes part in a snow ball fight during lunch hour. 3 Tobogganing is fun for the Boulder Twins Steve Pratt and Chris Kickapoo. 4 Iceskating is a favorite past time of speed skater Penny Draper. 5 John McGehee demonstrates his skiing style.

S[illegible] when every one says "What is there to do?" [illegible] there are many summer sports such as [illegible] swimming, [illegible] cycling, [illegible] horse back riding, and water skiing, all when [illegible] summer with competition and fun.

Baseball is one of the many sports guys and girls can participate in. Junior Mike Beaver Junior, said, "I play baseball during the summer because it's fun."

After a hot day in the sun playing baseball, why not cool off and go swimming? Thom Sanchez, Junior replied, "I swim to cool off on hot days and I like to watch the bikinis go by."

KERRY DUFF

SCHOOL'S OUT? SPORTS FILL SUMMER VOID

1. Serving is always a favorite part of tennis for those who love the game, as Kathy Tuttle does. 2. Whether in competition or just for pleasure, Cor. Holmes puts out her best effort. 3. Always wanting to improve is a necessity to any golfer, whether he is competing or just practicing. 4. Few people have Phil Curless' hobby, and few are as brave as Kathy Rouch. 5. During the summer many participate in Karen Ch ys favorite sport of swimming. 6. Once again Annette Henry proves that water skiing does have its ups and downs.

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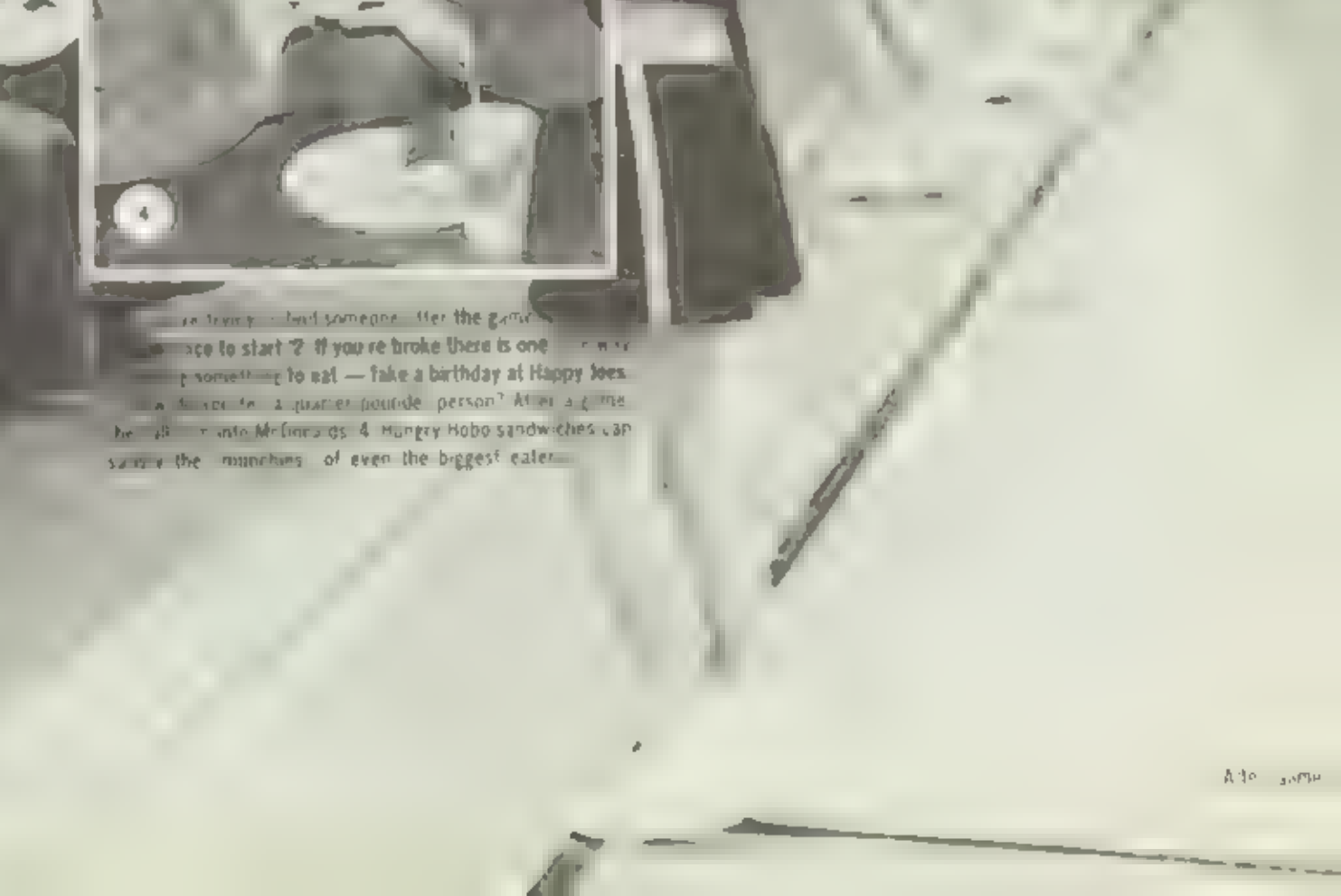

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something to eat — take a birthday at Happy Joe's

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satisfy the munchies of even the biggest eater

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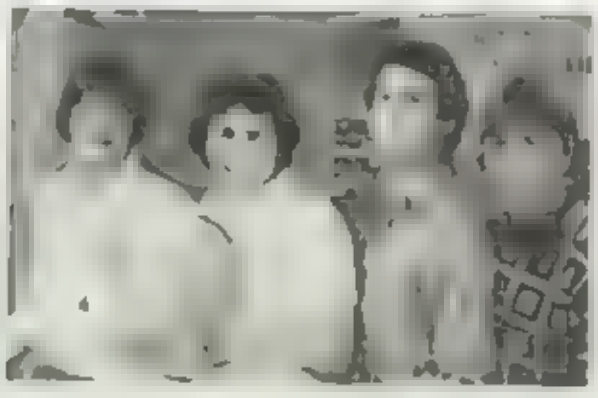
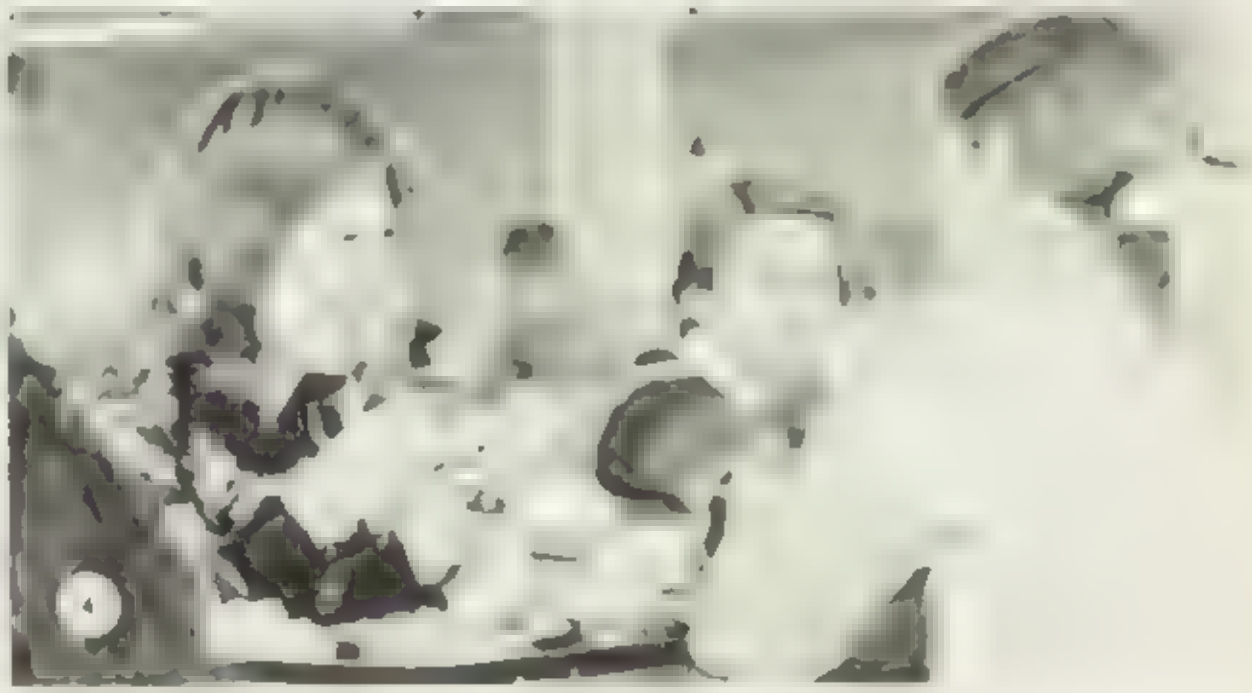


1. Joe Collins and company found it hard to stay out of trouble in their four wheelin' jeemp. 2. Robin Davis seems to be thinking "only 99 more days left of school." 3. Hey! I'm supposed to be SKYLINE photographer . . . not you! 4. Four of Mrs. Conger's prize journalism students pose with their class mascot. 5. All dressed up with no place to go.

ENT friends !

1. Seven guys and one girl? Some girls have all the luck! 2. Carla Perry listens intently to "The Shadow." 3. Steve Dusshieres' wry wit continues to entertain UT students. 4. Someday maybe they'll get this ala carte business straightened out



CLASS OFFICERS ENJOY WORKING HARD FOR SCHOOL

"This year's council is really a working bunch of kids," comments Scott Culley, senior class president. The officers are happier with the council members this year than they have been in the past. They all agree that there are more members this year who are willing to work for the school.

The senior class officers, Scott Culley, president, Karee Neibergall, vice-president, Joan Nicholson, secretary, and Laurie Lapaczonek, treasurer have a variety of interests.

Scott likes to keep busy with a job and the responsibilities of senior class president. He is very interested in music and has participated in U.T.'s bands for four years. He has sung in the choir for two years. Scott was selected for the United States Honor Band and also for the Music Hall of Fame. He intends to go to college after high school to study ministry.

Vice-president Karee Neibergall's main interest is athletics. She often bowls but enjoys all sports. Karee is also a volunteer for the Youth Service Bureau.

Theater is the main interest of Joan Nicholson, secretary. Joan acts as assistant director under Mr. Schmidt. She has performed at the Quad-City Music Guild and has had roles in U.T.'s productions. She is also historian of the Honor Society.

The treasurer, Laurie Lapaczonek enjoys swimming and horseback riding. She is a member of the G.A.A. board, Y teens, band, and orchesis.

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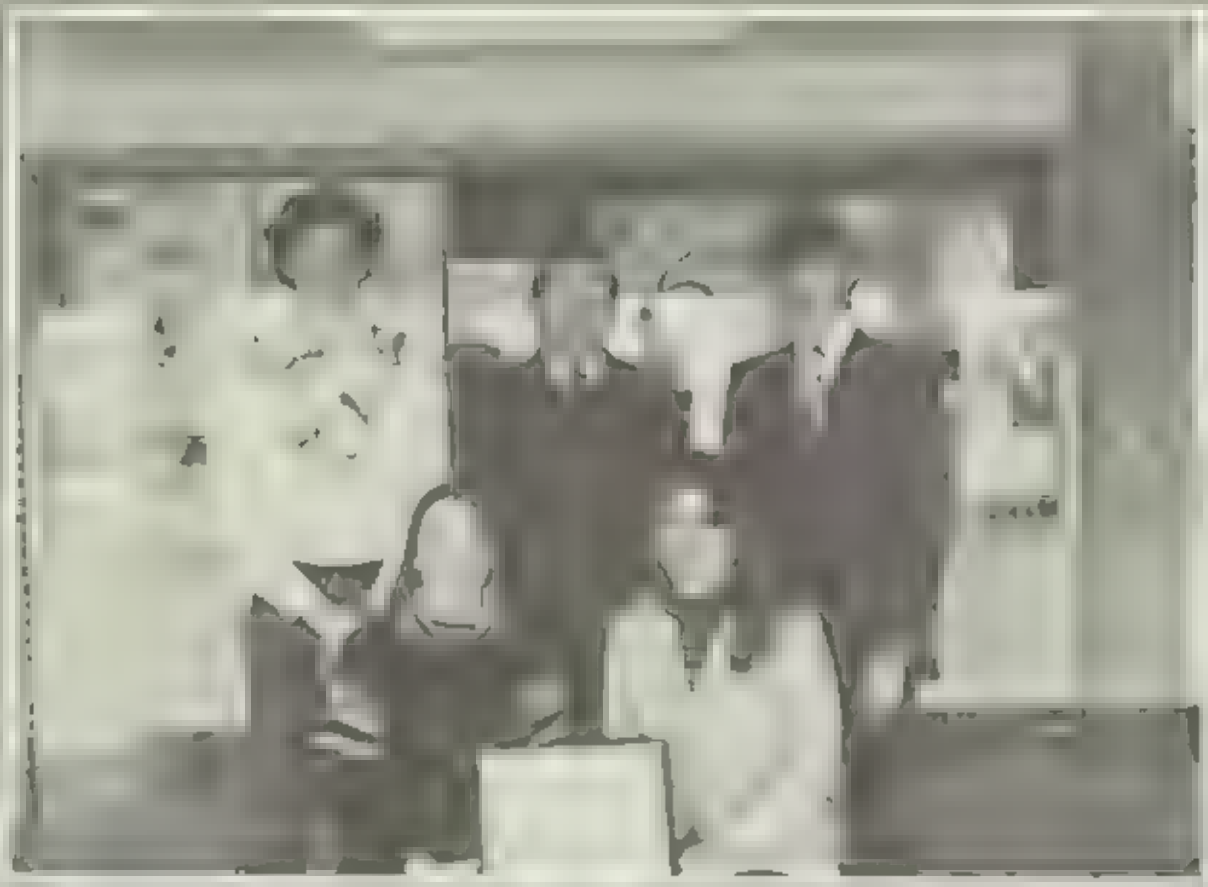
"BOOTS" WALKS OUT WITH LAST



SCHOLARS COMMENDED

Commended students in the 1978 Merit Program qualified on the basis of their performance on the 1976 PSAT NMSQT Every commended student attained a score of 178 or higher These students have demonstrated exceptional academic promise

Commended students in the 1978 Merit Program are (front) Julie Sackett Tracy Hill, (back) Steve Sutton, and Dale Morrow Pictured with the students is Principal Stan Sos

THEY'RE IN NATION'S TOP ONE PER CENT

Over one million students from more than 17,500 secondary schools took the PSAT NMSQT in 1976. Mark Henry and Tom Lampo were named finalists in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Over 14,000 finalists compete for the 1,000 National Merit $1,000 scholarships and 2,900 four-year scholarships which are awarded in the spring.

Rob Watters, counselor, honors Mark Henry and Tom Lampo, finalists in the Merit Scholarship competition.

EXCHANGE STUDENT BLENDS WELL WITH STUDENT LIFE

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE AWES GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT

LIKE MAKE STUDY PAYS OFF

my notes until I learn them." Tina Grove, number

VIRTUES REWARDED WITH ANNUAL DAR AWARD

DON'T GET LOST IN THE WOODS WITHOUT MARGARET

LONG LIST OF AWARDS
FOLLOWS SENIOR ATHLETE

SOME WILL GO TO COLLEGE BUT HE'LL GO TO BELGIUM

It is very unusual when a UT student takes up residence in a European country. It is even more unique when that residence is in Belgium.

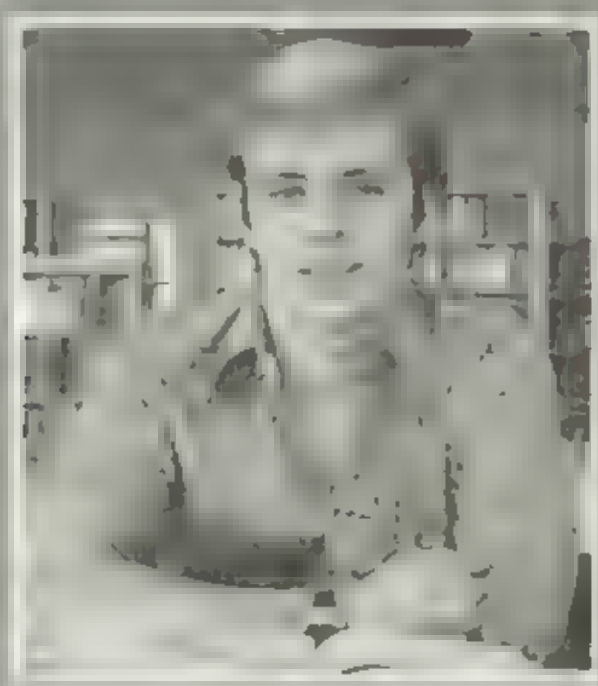
Senior Richard Berger will move to Belgium after graduation. He gained much attention from the local news med a when he was left in America to spend Christmas without his family, who left for Belgium in December.

Richard stayed to finish high school at UT. "I feel a high school education is important," said Richard. In Belgium, mandatory schooling is over at the age of 14.

Richard's father grew up in Belgium and lived there until he was 21. Then he moved to America. "My father just decided he wanted to go back home," said Richard.

What the future holds for Richard in Belgium he doesn't know. "I'll have to see how I like Europe." Whether he'll ever return to the United States is undecided.

CHERYL PITTMAN



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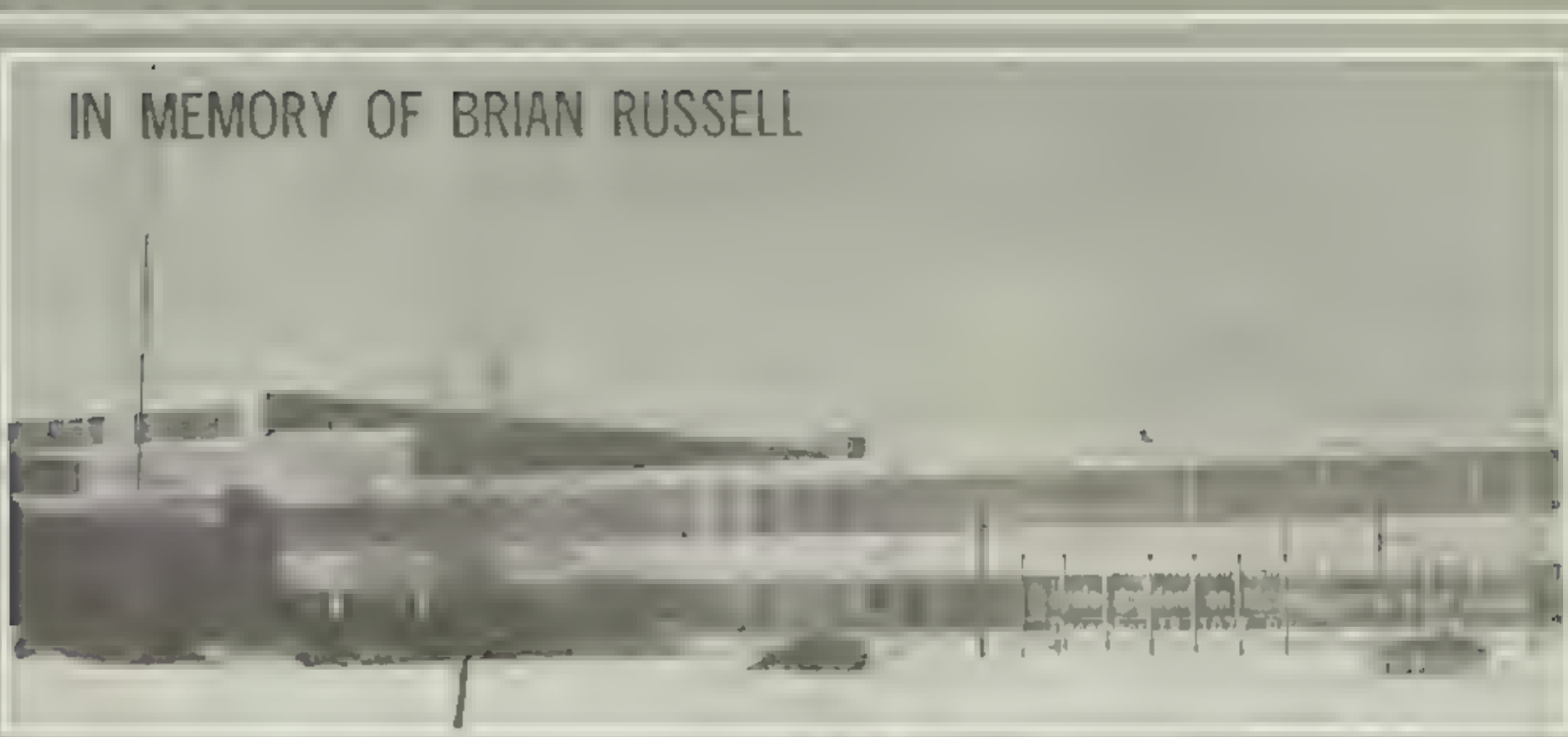
IN MEMORY OF BRIAN RUSSELL



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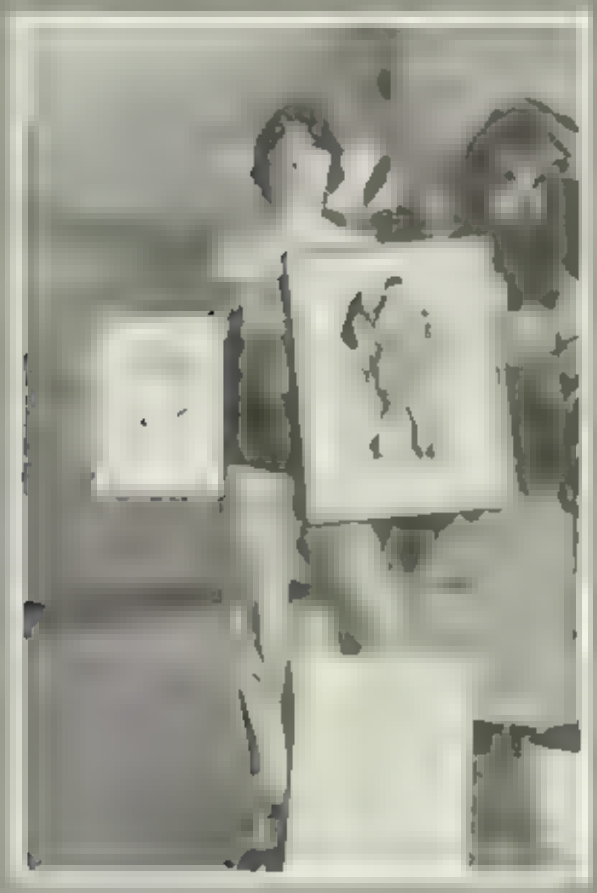

HIS FUTURE IS AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE

HIS GOAL IS TO COMPETE
IN THE BOSTON MARATHON

EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM U.T.
NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

DANCE . . . DANCE . . . DANCE
THEY KEEP ON DANCIN'

OFFICE GIRLS
AREA 5 WINNERS

HE'S THE GUITAR MAN

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GEORGIA FLENTAS

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WHAT A THEATER BACKGROUND

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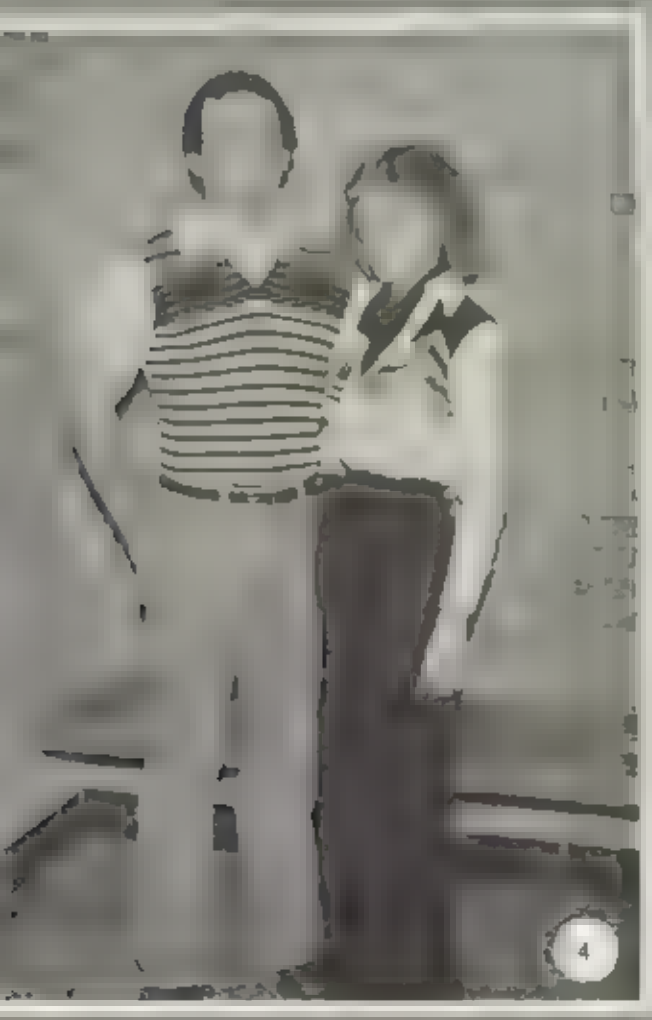
STUDENT COUNCIL KEEPS STANLEY CUP TRADITION ALIVE



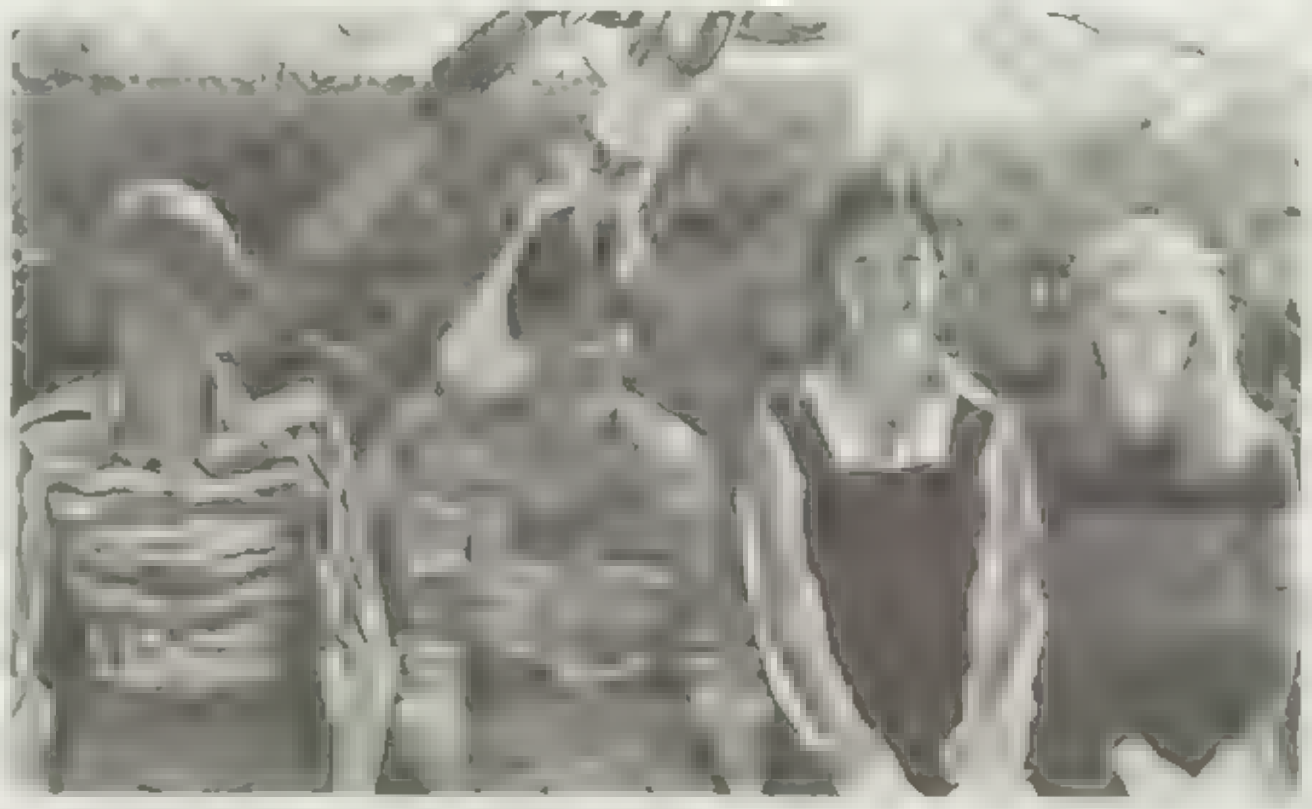
IMPROVED STUDENT-TEACHER RELATIONSHIPS GOAL OF PRESIDENT HUGHES

The highest office in the land is that of the Presidency. Bill Hughes, junior class president, isn't Jimmy Carter, but then UT isn't the White House, either.

Kory Togami fills the shoes of Walter Mondale at UT. Instead of Press Secretary Jody Powell there is Rhonda Corell; and instead of Bert Lance, thank heavens for Terry Greer.

Although President Hughes did not have the Panama Canal Treaty to deal with, he met other challenges. He cited better student teacher relationships, increased attendance at student council meetings, and a larger realm of activities to include everyone as major goals for the year.

KONNIE FLOYD



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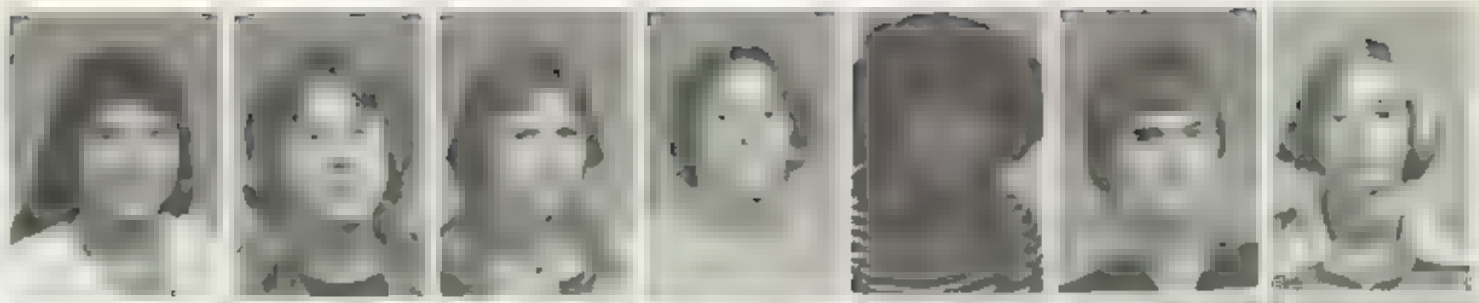

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SPRAY-PAINT FIGHTS (UGH!) ADD TO FLOAT-BUILDING FUN

"Lots of fun" could well have been the theme for the building of the junior class home coming float. The theme actually was Elvis Presley's "Return to Sender"

The workers took enjoyable breaks from twisting napkins and bending chicken wire by playing football and soccer.

The students also amused themselves by singing or dancing to the radio, having a few spray paint fights, running downtown for sandwiches or spying on the other floats. They even had a bout with a small mouse, which they chased around the yard with a board and staple gun!

Many students showed up to help with the float building, which took place at Mary and Edina Deterich's house.

The finished product, even after all these crazy antics, managed to capture second place in competition.

ANN BARLOW

"Return to Sender" won second place for the juniors

Brenda Cochran
Stephen Cogdill
Carol Coie
Eileen Coie
Carol Coleman
Ramona Contreras
Vickie Cooper

Ken Covey
Rhonda Correll
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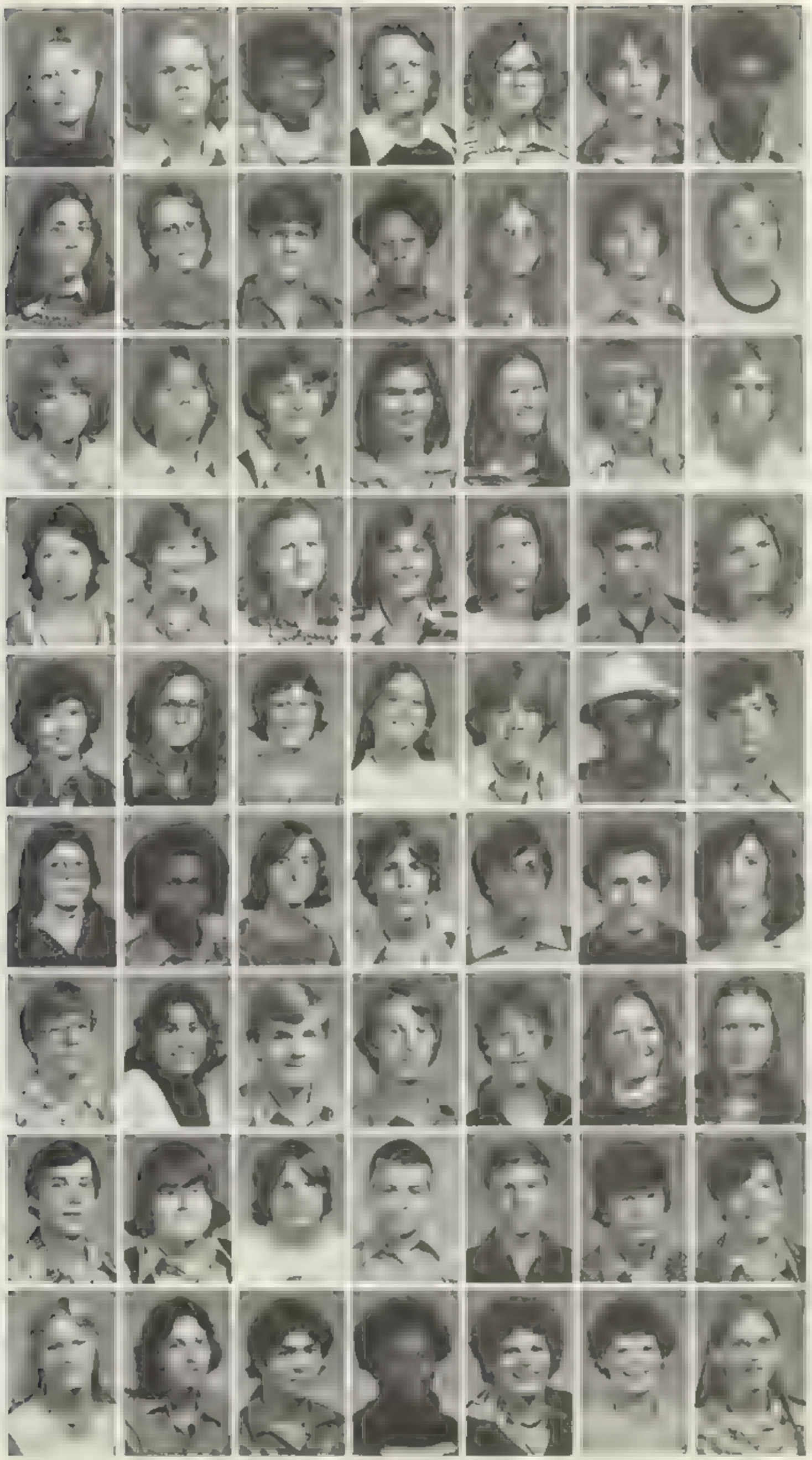

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Maurice Derammelaere
Mike Derammelaere

Lela Derby
Mary Desmet
Teresa DeSpain
Roxanne DeSplinter
Denise Devos
Albert Diaz
Carol Dickson

Edna Dieterich
Mary Dieterich
Patricia Dobbels
Cynthia Dobrinske
Scott Dolash
Kenneth Dorman
David Dowell

Peggy Downing
Eric Dozier
John Draper
William Draper
Mario Duarte
William Duck
Kerry Duff

Wayne Duncan
Linda Duran
Mike Durbin
Gerald Durham
Steven Dussliere
Carrie Dzekunskas
Pamela Eaton

James Ebalo
Bryan Edmunds
Gary Ekin
Raymond Eklof
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Martin Engh
Michael Epping

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Carlos Esparza
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Joanne Feehan
Tammy Feemster

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Sue Fink
Andrew Finkbeiner
Ronnie Floyd
Denise Folker

Mark Forbes
Becky Foreman
Cherise Ford
Colleen Ford
Rita Ford
Keri Francois
Mary Frank

Lucinda Freeman
Tina Friend
David Fuller
Larry Fuller
Peggy Fulton
Daniel Fulwiley
Tasia Funteas

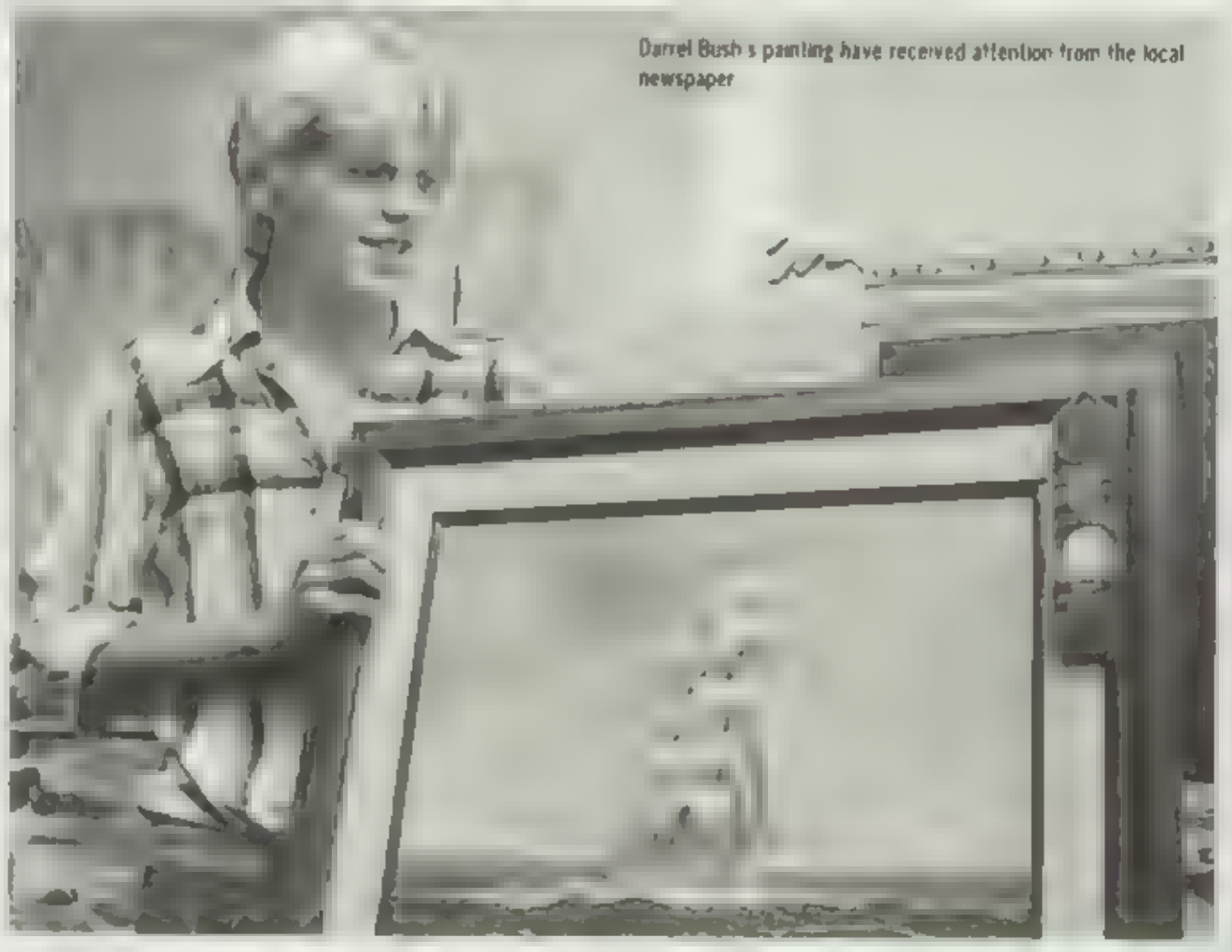
FINGER-PAINTS TO OIL PAINTS

Darrell Bush, junior, graduated from finger-painting long ago and now he enjoys oil painting. He likes to paint seascapes, caricatures, and cartoons. This artist has entered his paintings in various contests, such as The Rock Island County Arts and Crafts Show. He won first place with a boat painting and third with a deer painting. Another contest he competed in was at The Garden Center, Riverside Park.

Darrell hopes that the Institute of Art in Chicago will be the next step after high school. He would like to major in commercial art.

No longer is Darrell smearing his crayons on walls. But look around, you may see him painting murals on vans instead.

IRMA ESCONTRIAS



Darrel Bush s painting have received attention from the local newspaper

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Lisa Gallagher
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Michael Hetzel
Carol Heynnick
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Michael Hoffman

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Mark Jacobs
Marlin James
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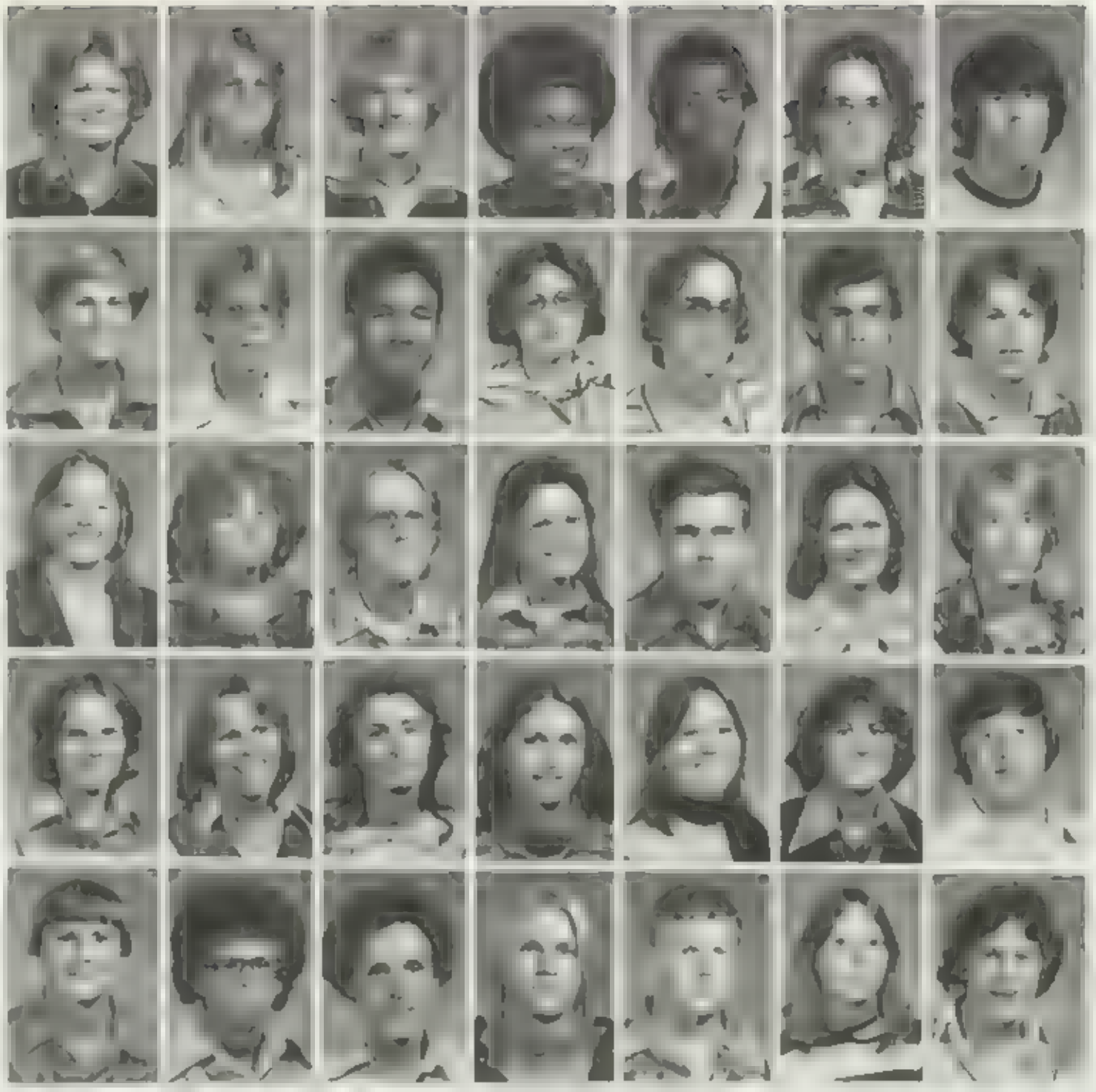


GETTING INTO THE RING IS ONLY HALF THE BATTLE

No feeling can give an athlete greater satisfaction than knowing he is better prepared, both physically and mentally, than his opponent. A boxer, among all other sportsmen, strives to reach this plateau

Derrick Hicks, junior, is a boxer who knows the joy, sadness, and satisfaction that comes from his sport.

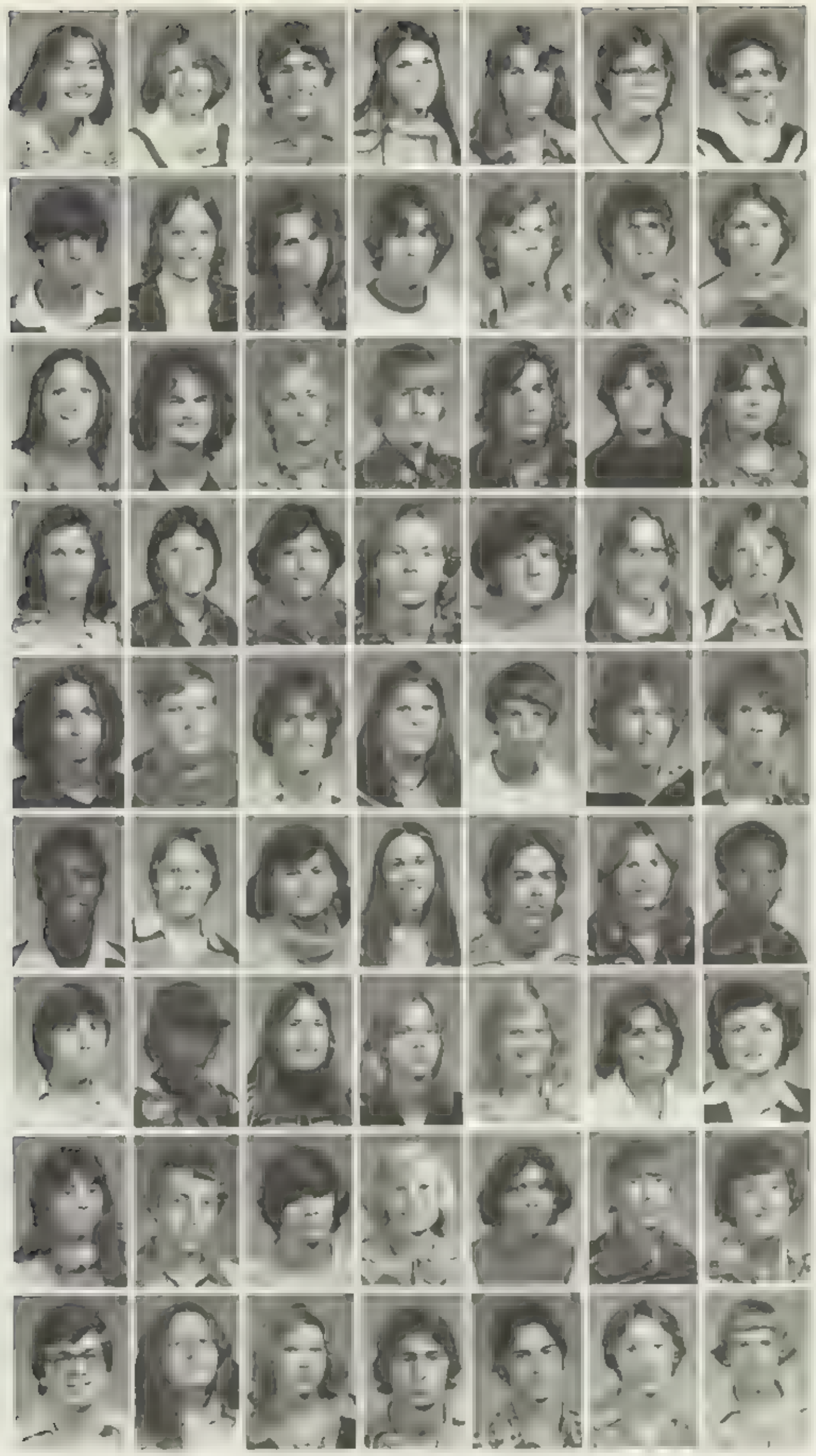
Above all, he knows the importance of practice. Getting into the ring is only half the battle; practice is the other half. Derrick sometimes practices as much as fourteen hours a week His practice pays off by winning tournaments and fighting with some of the best boxers in the United States. Derrick has traveled to Ohio to compete at the Ohio State Fair, the largest boxing tournament in the U.S. He placed third in the lightweight division of this tournament

Derrick finished first in the lightweight division of a sectional tournament in Silvis and placed second twice in the Junior Olympic tournament at Sterling in '76 and Jacksonville in '77.

Losing is a part of boxing and of life. But for a well-trained boxer like Derrick Hicks, the wins are not far apart.

STEVEN BOYER

Derrick Hicks has boxed some of the best boxers in the United States



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Darrin Norm

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Peggy Odendahl
Brian Officer
Grady O'Mary
Larry O'Neil
Jerry Orey

Beth O'Riley
Richard Ornelas
David Overfield
Mark Owen
James Palike
Lester Palmer
Angel Pancrazio

Like mother like daughter Dad also plays sax and clarinet in his own band.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY . . . THE SCOTT FAMILY, THAT IS

Chris Scott, first place alto qualifying for Illinois All-State choir competition in Chicago, is following in her mother's footsteps

Mrs. Gwen Scott, attendance clerk at south campus, has been a professional singer for many years. She sang on WOC-TV and Radio from 1956-1960. In World War II she sang in the Clinton Veterans' Hospital

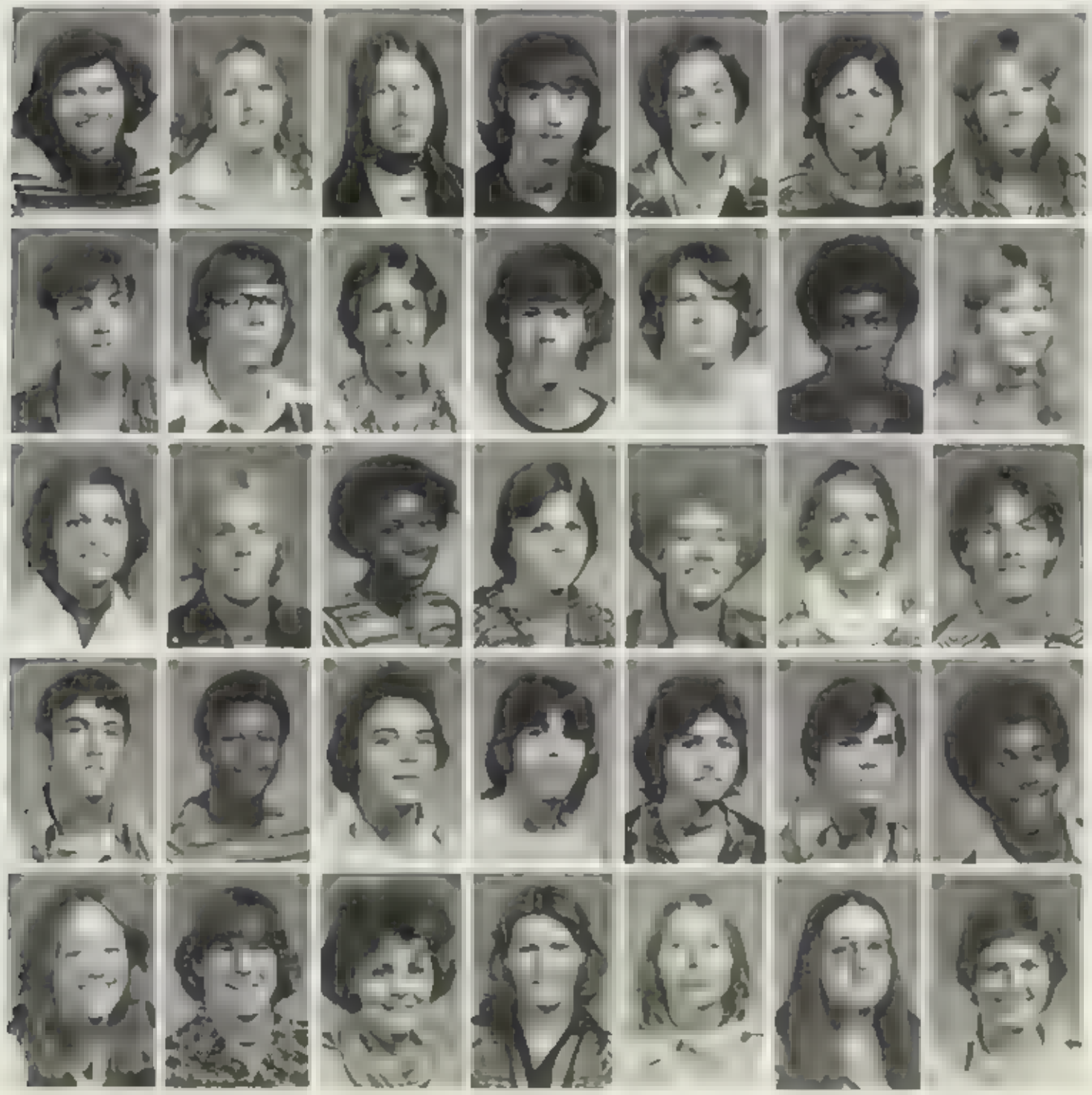
Mrs. Scott has been a member of the Quad City Music Guild for twenty years and is still very active. She's performed in approximately 18 shows such as "Follies", "Sound of Music", "Fiddler on the Roof", and "Mame" Her most recent role was this past summer when she played Mama Rose in "Gypsy"

Her daughter has played the flute and saxaphone in the school band for six and seven years respectively She has sung in choir for six years

Because of Chris's musical talent and her mother's influence, she has developed an interest in the Quad City Music Guild She has been going to the guild with her mother since the age of three. In 1972 she worked backstage in her first show "Fiddler on the Roof". Chris appeared in 'Gypsy" and "Take Me Along"

Both Chris and Mom will appear in "Kiss Me, Kate" at Music Guild this summer

KERRY DUFF



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Laurie Ralph
Susan Randolph

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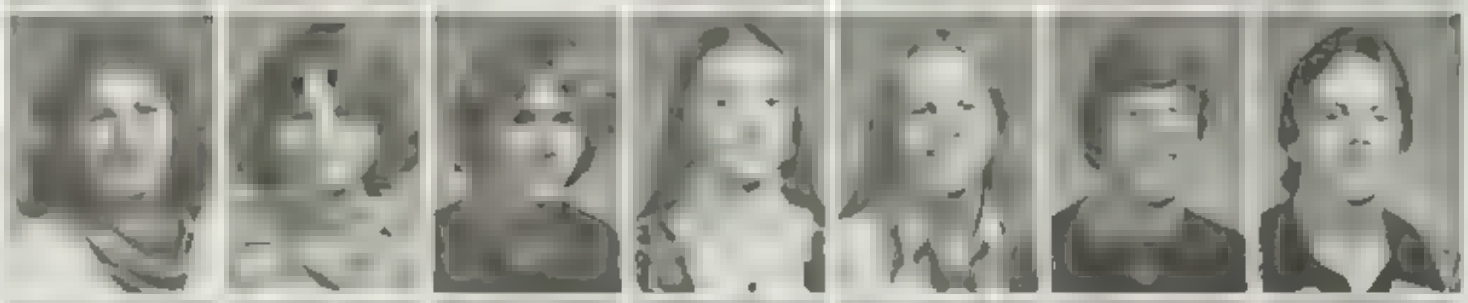

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Darrell Sandner
Lisa Sandoval

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John Schwaesdall

Ricky Schwaesdall
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Jeane Scott
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James Seibert

Dannette Senn
Brad Settles
Renee Sexton
Rick Shamsie
Michael Sharp
Brenda Sheley
Sherrie Shepard

Jerry Shreeves
Tracy Sholl
Gene Simpkins
Donald Sims
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Heather Sloman
Amy Smith

Beth Smith
Beta Smith
Kimberly Smith
Oscar Snyder
Timothy Snyder
Joy Sobolika
Celia Sous

Paul Soliz
Milburne Spradling
Dena Spurgeis
Roy Stablein
Randall Stellenson
Christine Stewart
Mike Stewart

An all-around athlete, Mark Owen has received 18 medals for wrestling

WRESTLER OWES SUCCESS TO SPECIAL DIET AND DAD

Jingle, jingle, jingle . . . a noise that's often heard in the halls of UT. But what is it? Is it a bell? Is it a chime? No . . . it's Super-Owen, wearing his letter sweater laden with medals.

Mark Owen, junior, has been wrestling for five years. In these five years he has received 18 medals. He wrestled in Wisconsin and Iowa during the summer, and he continues to wrestle in school during wrestling season. Mark's opponents have often been two to three years older than he.

In the five years Mark has wrestled, he has pinned over fifty opponents. Mark credits much of his success to his dad's help. "My dad puts me on a diet consisting of meat, lettuce and fruit. For a sweet, he makes me special cookies containing pre-digested protein and oatmeal," said Mark.

Mark lifts weights to keep in shape for wrestling. His favorite sport is body building, and he hopes to make a career of it. He lifts 18 hours a week during the summer and 6 hours a week during wrestling and football seasons. Mark bench presses 325 pounds and his goal is 400 pounds. He also hopes to be the Illinois State Champion again.

This all-round athlete, who received a varsity football letter his sophomore year, has brought sports recognition to UT and himself.

KERRY DUFF

Deanna Stickrod
Randy Stock
Richard Stogsdill
Tammy Stolze
Pamela Stone
Michael Stoneburner
Steven Stopoulos

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Robert Zepeda
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IT'S NO TOSS-UP WHEN BRENT COMPETES

Brent Allmendinger is a state champion frizbee thrower

For most people throwing a frisbee is something they don't do very much of. But for Brent Allmendinger, junior, the frisbee is a part of his life.

What started as tossing the frisbee around in the yard has developed into the state frisbee championship for Brent.

His first competition came against some area frisbee tossers in the Rock Island Whamo-sponsered tournament on July 29, 1977.

After claiming the overall championship in Rock Island County, Brent went on to North Chicago where he won the state tournament for his age group. To win the state tournament, Brent was tested on his catching ability and throwing accuracy. The distance of his winning frisbee toss was 80 yards.

The summer of 77 state victory made a great impression on Brent's frisbee throwing career, but as for his future tossings — they're kind of "up in the air"

STEVE BOYER

1. Sheila Geiger . . . a pretty picture. 2. Everybody is up and clapping at one of the pep assemblies. 3. Why do the most interesting jobs go to short guys?

Donald Abbot
Lorri Ackland
Clifford Adams
Tyrone Adams
Dina Ader
Karen Ahlgren
Sharon Ahlgren

Lloyd Ales
Sylvia Allen
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Raymond Allison
Yolanda Alonso
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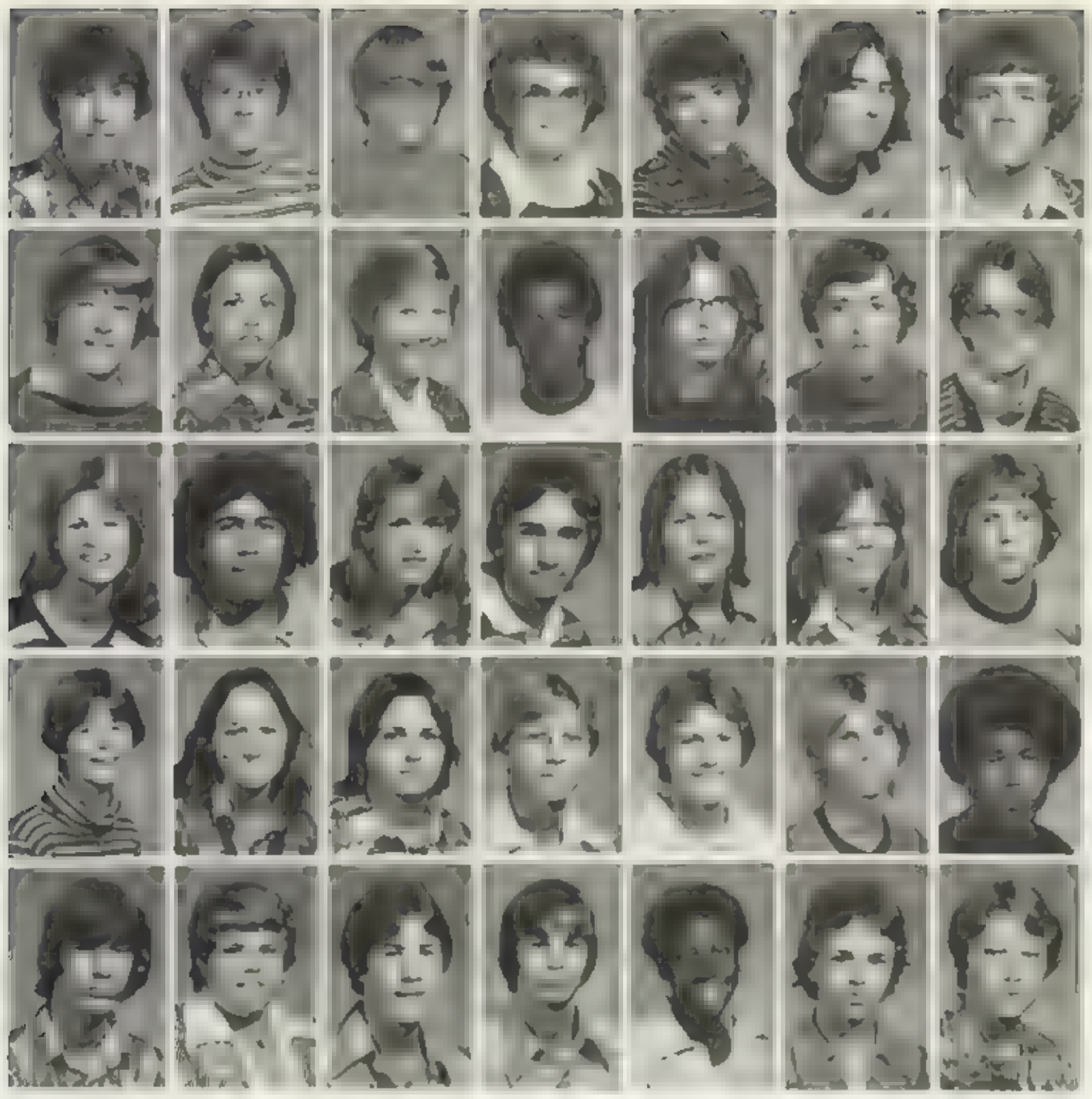

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Kelly Christopher
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Darryl Clark
Jeanette Clark
Robert Clark
Jane Claus

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS TELL OF RESPONSIBILITIES

Over a Big Mac and french fries Skyline reporter Kerry Duff interviewed the sophomore class officers to get an insight into how it feels to be a class officer

"The reason I ran for office," said President Kathy Miletich, "is because it's my way to give my most to the school." Kathy has been on Student Council for three years; she served two years as president and one year as vice-president. She most enjoys taking charge of the meetings and coordinating work on the float

Tom Bollaert, vice-president, is in charge of the sophomore committees. Kelly Duff is secretary. And Annette Nagel is treasurer All three say the best thing about being a class officer is that they are close to the activities. They also enjoy the leadership.

Each officer takes pride in the responsibility he or she is given. Whether it is to take charge of the meeting, handle correspondence, or keep books on deposit slips, these officers take pride in the jobs they were elected to do

KERRY DUFF

"STILL THE ONE" SOPH THEME

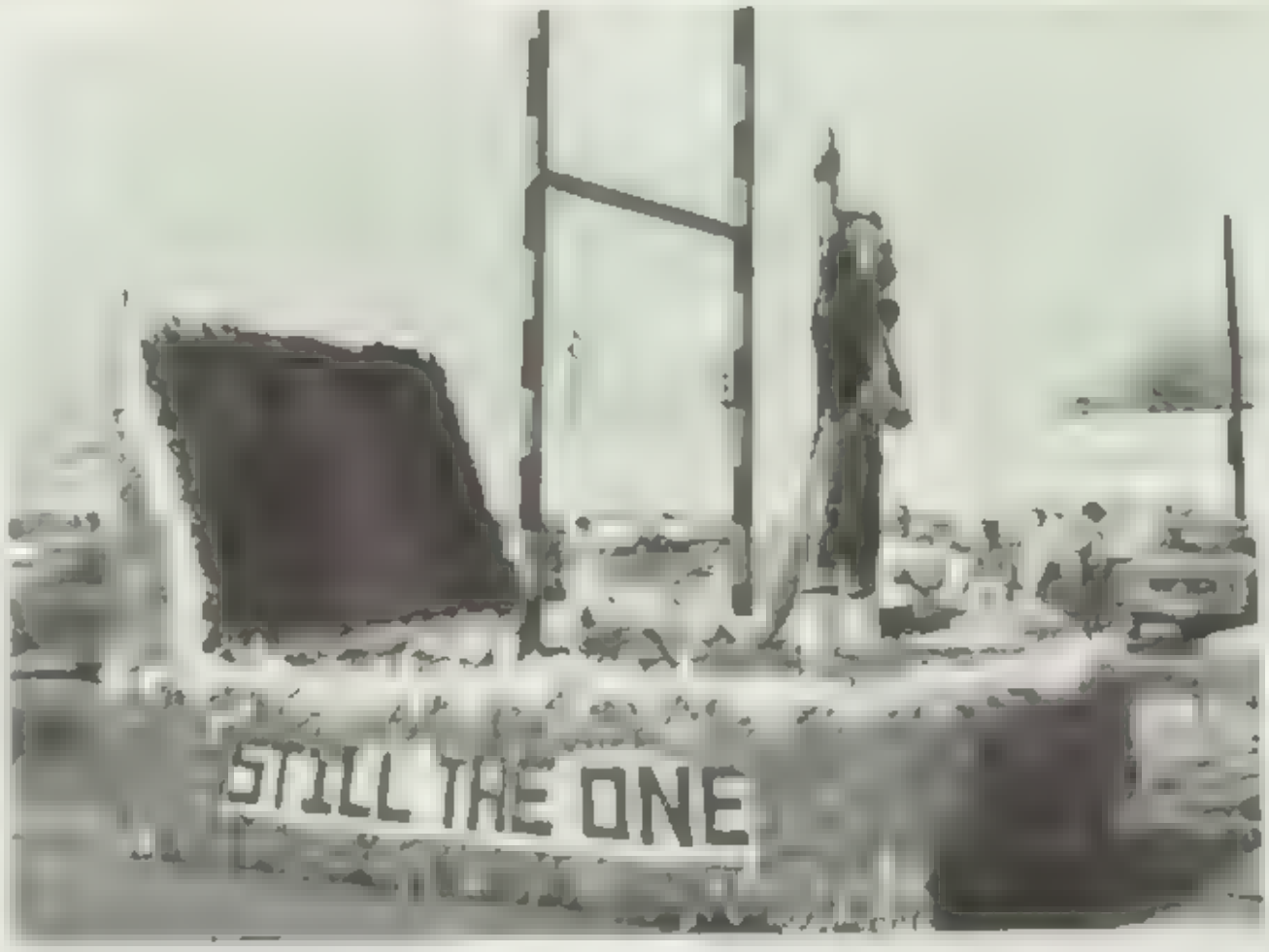
Amid a lot of laughing, talking, and shouting, the sophomore class began their work on the float. After tearing down their framework and reconstructing it, the sophomores were a day behind the rest of the classes, causing them to work most diligently.

Orleans' hit song, "Still The One" was chosen to be the theme for the sophomore float, and they were off and working after their slight delay.

The usual stuffing of napkins was done, along with the messy paper machéing. Even though it was cold outside, the sophomores stuck with it. Brenda Glay stated "Its absolutely freezing," but kept right on working.

As freshmen, the sophomores placed fourth in float competition and this year they placed third. If the class of 1980 keeps on improving each year, senior year should bring a great victory.

CHERYL PITTMAN
KERRY DUFF



"Still the One" won third place in the float competition.

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Charles Fisher
Perry Fisher

Lloyd Fletcher
Karen Flowers
Lisa Forret
Kathy Franks
Melanie Franks
Penny Frazee
Sherry Frazier

Christine Freeman
John Friedrich
Dawn Frowen
Alan Funai
Mark Gaddey
Louise Gardner
Stephanie Gardner

Jay Garner
Barbra Garrett
Joe Garza
Linda Gatlon
Cynthia Gehant
Tammara George
Steven Gibbon

IT STARTED AS "JUST A LITTLE MUSIC IN THE BASEMENT" AND NOW IT'S THE UT UNLIMITED BAND.

It all started when Bobo Butler, his father, and Andre Cuerington got together and played a little music. There was Darren on the lead guitar, Andre playing electric organ, and Mr Butler playing bass guitar. Following that session Mr Butler said, "Fellows, you ought to get a drummer." Darren and Andre did just that . . . and more when they formed UT Unlimited Band

The band has been together for less than two years. The membership now stands at eight. The members in addition to Darren and Andre, are Tyrone Adams, playing the bass guitar; Poncho Johnson, beating congos; Eddie Tapia, blowing trumpet; Joe Tapia, playing drums, and Tawana and Theresa Jackson, singing popular tunes

Between times spent on school work and various sports activities, the band finds time to practice. The rule they've developed is, "School comes first, sports second, and the band third."

Though the practices are few and far between the band manages to play the top hits. This makes the group favorites wherever they play — be it dances, parks, or talent shows

Not bad for a band that started with "just a little music in the basement."

CHERYL PITTMAN

Bobo and the band tune up for a jam session

Brenda Glanz
Ron Goetz
Rosie Golden
Louis Gomez
Marie Gongora
Reynaldo Gonzales
J C Gosa

Phillip Gral
Howard Green
Roger Greene
Kevin Greer
Ellen Gregory
Faith Griffen
Brad Gulick

Dorann Gustafson
Rebecca Guyton
Lisa Haegeman
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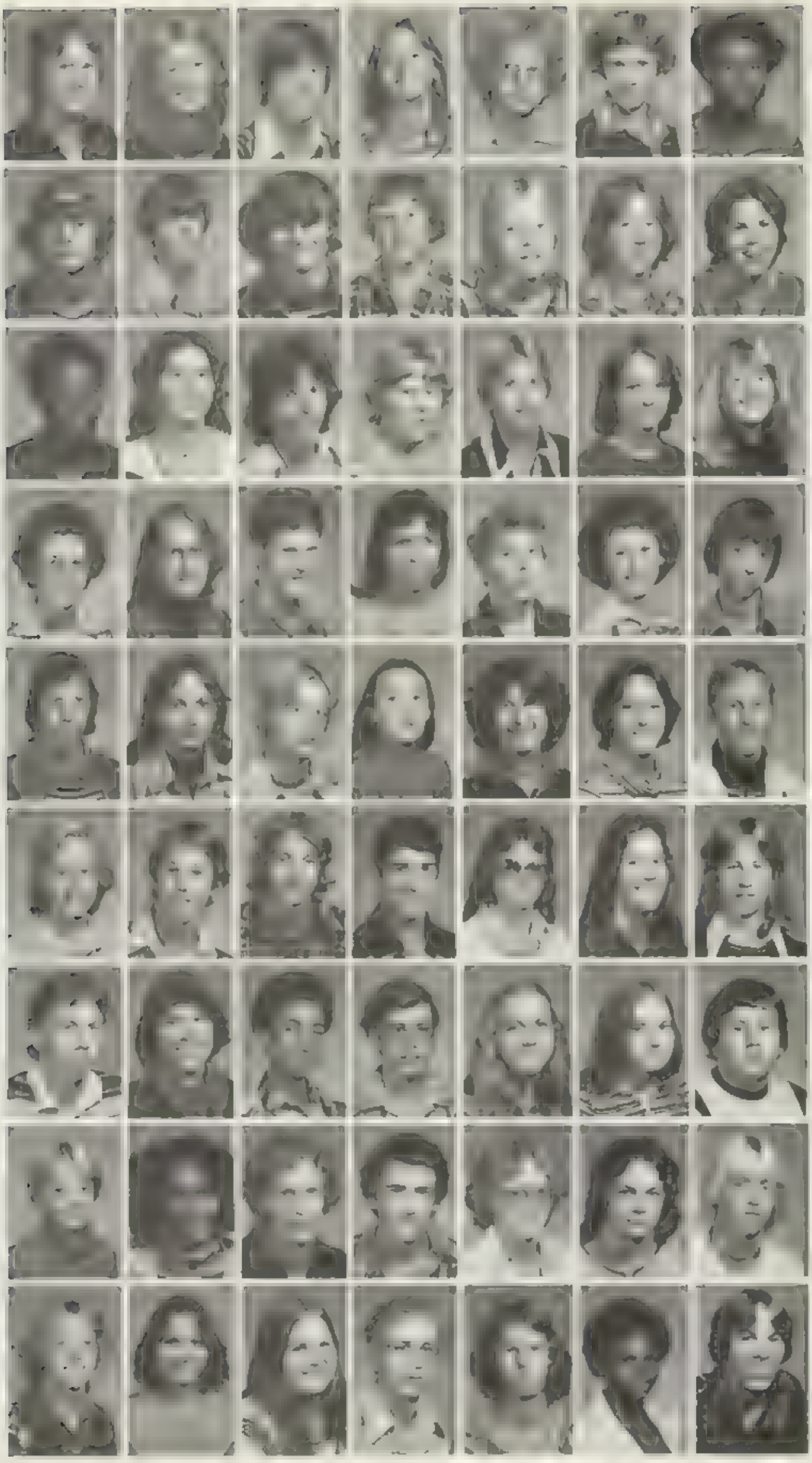
Patricia Hansen



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Sharon Hanson
William Harding
Patricia Harker
Scott Harper
Julie Harrington
Marilyn Harris

Jerry Haskins
Mark Haskins
Terry Haskins
Charles Hauser
Teri Hay
Cassie Hayes
Virginia Hayes

Belinda Haynes
Teresa Hays
Douglas Heald
Mark Heald
Todd Heitz
Sheryl Held
Amy Hemmingson

Donald Henderson
Beth Hendricks
Scott Henry
Magdalena Herrera
Keith Herrington
Katherine Highright
Kenneth Hill

Sherrie Himloben
Hope Hines
Chad Hinize
Aline Hocker
Becky Hoff
Connie Hoffman
Michael Holland

Lori Holmes
Jeffery Honert
William Horn
Lynn Hooker
Shirley Hoover
Carol Howard
Marla Howard

Sam Howard
Stephanie Howard
Steve Howard
Dane Howell
Gina Howell
Melody Hubbard
Tracy Hubbard

Pamela Hudson
Carol Hughes
Robert Humphrey
Brian Hunter
Martin Huyten
Brent Ince
Scott Ingersoll

Jodi Irby
Stephanie Isais
Vickie Isbell
Paul Ivanowski
Masey Jackson
Tawana Jackson
Bill Jacobs

Michelle Jacques
David Jacquin
Lisa James
Nancy Jaynes
Alicia Jenkins
Kimberly Jenkins
Tracy Jensen

Renee John
Jay Johnson
Jerald Johnson
Kathryn Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Mark Johnson
Regina Johnson

Ronald Johnson
Taquita Johnson
Todd Johnson
Don Johnston
Darick Jones
Julie Jones
Laura Jones

GOOD THINGS CAN HAPPEN IF YOU RUN AROUND WITH JEANETTE CLARK

Countless hours of practice paid off for trackster Jeanette Clark when she and three other members of the UT track team took first place at the 1977 Girls' State Track meet.

Voted Most Improved athlete of the '77 season, Jeanette practiced hours upon hours in preparation for the highly competitive meet. "When I realized that we were going to win, I knew that all those hours of practice had finally paid off", said Jeanette.

Jeanette ran in four events: 440-yard relay, 880-yard medley relay, and the mile relay.

The relay team placed third in the 440 and the medley relays, second in the mile relay, and first in the 880 relay.

It is very rare for a freshman to make varsity squad of any sport. It is rarer for a freshman to be on the number one team in the state.

There is tremendous pressure at a state track meet, but Jeanette endured it with this attitude: "I was nervous and didn't know how to perform, so I just tried to be natural."

That philosophy helped Jeanette lead the relay team to the first team championship ever won by a UT track team.

CHERYL PITTMAN

As a freshman, Jeanette Clark was a member of the state championship track team.

Marvin Jones
Karen Juehring
Carole Karnes
Darla Kasten
Tena Kaster
Michael Kales
Curtis Kave

Donald Kays
Brian Keegan
Gregory Keith
Susan Kennedy
John Kerschneter
Sherri Killian
William Kinney

Kerri Kipp
Kathy Kirklin
Wroy Kizer
Terry Kleffner
Edwin Koch
Laurie Krack
Ken Krause

Kayla Krogman
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Ann Lambrecht
Roger Lampe
Edward Lampo
Kathy Lang
Theresa Lang

Miguel Lara
Ricky Larrson
Barry Laud
Bryce Laud
Lisa Lawson
Robin Lawver
Becky Leach

Kristi Leanhart
Lisa Lee
Susan Lee
Stephanie Lemmon
Cory Leoger
Susan Leslie
Jack Lesler

Jennifer Lien
Susan Linn
Lorna Littrell
Michele Livingston
Lori Lofgren
Joseph Longueville
Rita Lopez

John Ludin
Kevin Lueders
Lydia Lundeen
Bernadette Lupinski
Susan Magana
Vincent Manrique
Paul Martel

Tina Martinez
Albert Mascari
Ladonna Mayer
Troy Mayfield
Kerri McBride
Sharon McBride
Kathleen McCartin

Cynthia McCord
Lorne McGee
Johnny McGrath
Jennifer McHie
Willard McIntosh
Mary McLernon
Cathy McMillin

Susan McMillan
Susan McNabb
Angela McNutty
Martha McPherson
Eloise Medina
Shar Mee
Stoney Melvin

Shannon Mercer
Anne Mihaiopoulos
Sharie Mihaiopoulos
Yvonne Mihaiopoulos
Eric Mikita
Katherine Milefich
Kathleen Miller

Charles Miller
Ronald Miller
Mike Milizer
Deborah Minteer
Rhonda Minteer
Katheleen Mitchell
Tia Mitchell

Sheila Moore
Peter Moraetes
Jacquline Moreno
Tom Morford
Timothy Morris
Deborah Morrow
Kathy Morrow

Leslie Mose
Michael Mueting
Kelly Mulica
Ginger Mullins
Mario Munoz
Dan Murphy
Kelly Murphy

Kenneth Myers
Lisa Myers
Annette Nagel
Becky Needham
David Neff
Terry Nelson
Teresa Newman

WD9SQQ, I PRESUME?

When you want a radio you buy one. Right? When Al Comito, sophomore, wants a radio he makes one. Al actually makes his own amateur radios and transceivers.

Al is a member of the Amateur Radio Explorers program in Silvis and has a license to operate his own radios. He also takes the electronics course at UT.

Talking to people across the United States is not unusual for Al. He has talked to people from Maine to California. He carries on an average conversation as WD9SQQ.

Although rates are not cheaper on the week ends and after 9 pm, Al enjoys this method of communication.

HEATHER SLOMAN

While other students have become interested in CB radios, Al Comito spends his time with amateur radios

Taley Ann Newton
Olivia Nino
Linda Nixon
Katharina Noel
Pamela Norgaard
John Nyquist
Kevin Officer

Delia Oliva
Oraka Oliva
Curtis Olson
Julie Oltman
Scott Ornelis
Christine Palmateer
Arlan Palmer

Steven Palmer
Jeff Papish
Debora Parein
Doug Parkhurst
Ben Parsons
David Parsons
Susan Patch

David Patrick
Laura Paulin
Richard Perry
Barry Person
Bruce Peters
Sheila Peters
Fleita Phelps

Denette Phillips
Juanita Pierce
Michael Pierson
Kimberly Pisman
Brian Ponce
Kenneth Praught
Mary Prescott

James Prettyman
Stacy Propps
Katherine Pruett
Michael Quillin
Pamela Quillin
Alice Ragsdale
Joe Ramirez

Anna Ramos
Eida Ramos
Lisa Rangel
Maria Rangel
Ann Rasso
Frederick Ray
Michael Ray

Kathy Raymond
Rozann Raymond
Joanne Rea
Karen Ream
Kimberly Redman
Robert Reed
Vernon Reed

Pam Reeves
Barry Reuther
Larry Reyna
Nancy Rifle
Kelly Riley
Tim Ripka
Ken Roberts

Nancy Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Denise Robinson
Rebecca Rodgers
Donald Rogers
Rhonda Rogers
Julia Romine

Robin Rotz
Mary Rundle
Anthony Ryherd
Lynda Sackett
Dave Saelens
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Pamela Sanders

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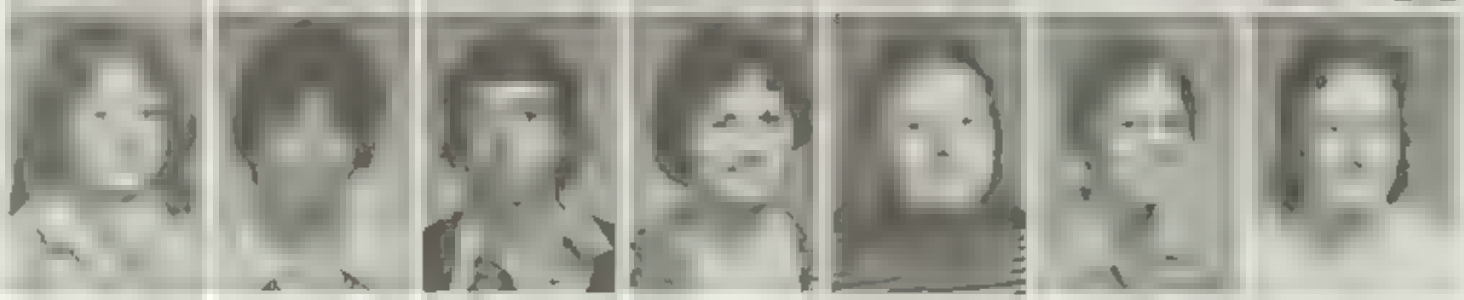
Mark Sandoval
Pat Sandoval
Teresa Sandoval
Krystal Scalf
Deborah Scarsdale
Theresa Schaecher



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Daniel Schafer
Betsy Schalli
Diane Scherer
Alan Schoonover
Ronald Schulte
Tammy Schutt

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Kathy Sharp
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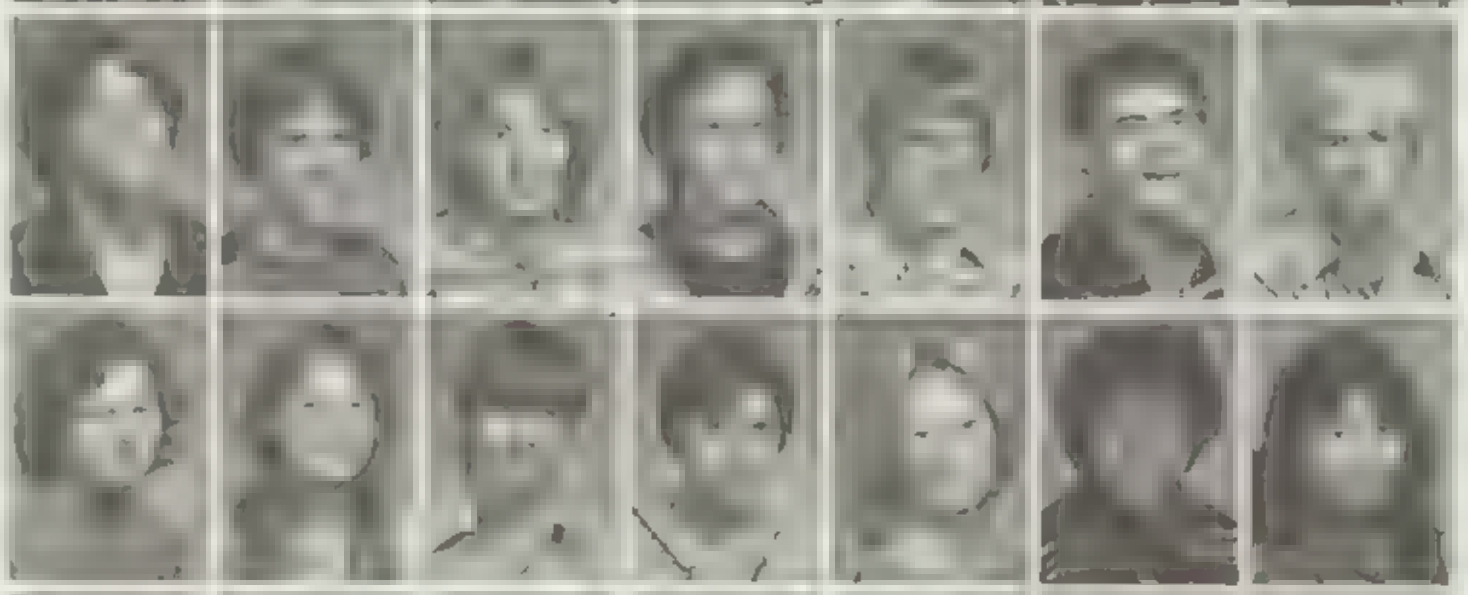
Lawrence Sheppard
Jeffarey Shields
Raymond Shreeves



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Rodney Small
Annette Smith
Julie Sobottka
Laura Solz
Susan Solz

Pam Sollenberger
John Southerland
Jon Speer
Andrea Sperry
Edgar Spicer
Greg Spicer
Jeff Sproul

Iandi Stamatakis
Melinda Stanley
Tom Stawicki
Michael Stephens
Tracey Stiles
Wayne Stogsdill
Bryan Stone

Donald Stoneburg
Leroy Suhr
Carolyn Sutton
Mary Sutton
Rebecca Swanson
Gary Swift
Connie Switzer

FRESHMAN HARRIER SHAMSIE WINS VARSITY LETTER

Terry Shamsie runs 50 to 60 miles a week during cross-country season.

Terry Shamsie has a genuine love for running. Terry runs junior varsity and varsity cross country against people three to four years older than he.

Terry, freshman, first got interested in distance running two years ago and has progressed greatly since. Because cross country is a grueling sport requiring much stamina, Terry practices almost everyday, running a total of fifty to sixty miles a week during the season.

Terry's biggest problem is his small size. When the course is flat, he is outdistanced by longer legged opponents. However, running on hilly courses, Terry has an advantage over the taller opponents.

Cross country head coach, Mr. Gary Phillips, says about Terry. He's a good little runner. We've only had four or five other freshmen to earn varsity cross country letters. As soon as he grows a bit, he'll be outstanding."

Cross country is not Terry's first love. "I like track a little better," he says. When the spring track season begins, Terry hopes to run the two mile and the mile runs.

Whether harrier or trackstar, Terry Shamsie is sure to be one of UT's premiere runners.

CHERYL PITTMAN

Tim Tallman
Brian Tank
Joe Tapia
Jorge Tapia
Brian Taulbee
Mary Terronez
Randy Theunnick

Regina Thompson
Barbara Thornhill
Elizabeth Thruman
Jeff Towne
Frank Townsell
Ariane Townsend
Steve Traman

Lorry Traub
Toni Tripp
Norma Tristan
Laurie Troulwine
Tina Turner
Brian Tuttle
Sandy Tyler

Kathy Utley
Jeff Vaccaro
Janette Vallejo
Patricia Vallejo
Brian VanDeventer
Bruce VanHecke
Judy VanLandeyt

Jacqueline Vanneste
Marcia VanSpreybreck
Cynthia VanWatermeulen
Cindy VanZinden
Janice Vaughn
Jeff Vergane
Becky Vermeere

Kenneth Versluis
Edward Versluys
Beth Verstrealer
Mark Vervaecke
Laura Volkers
Sue Vyncke
Randy Waeyaert

Rosemary Walker
Eric Walker
Todd Wallace
Robert Walter
Veronica Walton
Bill Ward
Gregory Ward

Martin Ward
Peggy Ward
Sandy Warren
Russell Wassell
Pam Watson
Rodney Watters
Kevin Watts

Shawn Webster
Elizabeth Weintraut
Lori Welsh
Kevin West
Kimberly West
David Weston
Ronald Whipple

Karen Whitehan
Troy Whitehall
Pam Whitney
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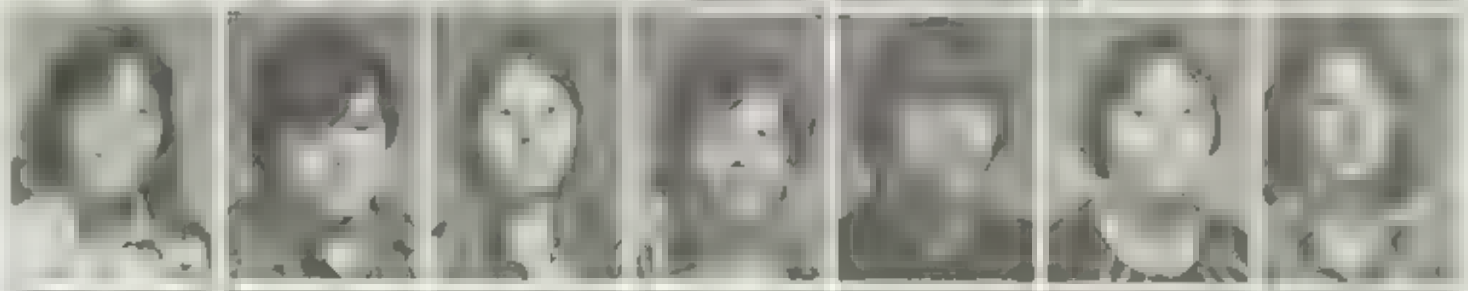
Pam Wilson



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Jean Wittekind
Michael Wolf
Dennis Woodhurst
Christine Wyrick
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Dwight Young

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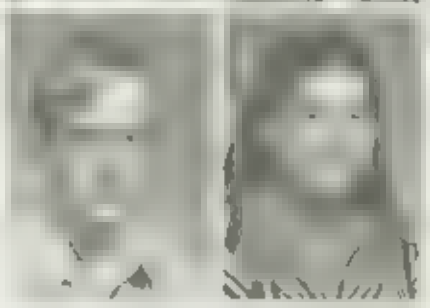

Mike Zink
Maryann Zywot

1 Que' es la classe? 2 Who said sitting in the back of the class has no advantages? 3 Everyone is working hard, it has to be a pose

Julie Ackeberg
Debra Adams
Brian Adlinger
Barbara Ainslie
Susanne Aitken
Robert Alden
Beatriz Alejo

Alan Anderson
Ion Anderson
Karen Anderson
Robin Anderson
Robert Annis
Aretha Atwater
John Austin

Patricia Axiotis
Paul Bagatelas
Rosalind Bailey
Tammy Ball
James Barefoot
Claudia Barnes
Dustin Beaier

Michael Beard
David Beaver
Scott Beaver
Anthony Bell
Timmy Bell
Loretta Belman
Tamera Benson

Jeffrey Benzan
Lorraine Bergevin
Nancy Bergez
Andrew Berglund
Jaime Bernal
Janet Bickford
Richard Bideaux

Joel Bjork
Rebecca Blair
Denis Blair
Lori Blair
Roger Blomberg
Christine Bowling
Dean Boyd

Randall Bostic
Christopher Bowker
Jeffery Boykin
Sherry Bobb
Linda Brand
Michael Brandle
Carla Brandom

Brenda Branham
Christopher Brasel
Ronald Breeden
Crystal Briggs
Monica Britt
Ralph Brockrogge
Diana Brown

Gerald Brown
Thomas Brown
Scott Brunton
Bradley Burmahl
Rene Burnett
Paula Bush
Harold Butcher

Scott Caldwell
Robert Calco
Lucile Camp
Michael Campbell
Bertha Canlu
Cheryl Carlson
Patricia Carlson

James Carmichael
Michell Carter
Suzanne Carton
Francis Castro
Randall Catour
Juan Cavazos
Paul Cervantes

Pamela Chance
Rose Chandler
Martha Chaney
Timothy Charlson
Edward Charlton
Johanna Chester
Roy Christensen

Freshman class officers are (front) Maria Petaros, Cheryl Weidenmann, Lisa Snauwert, and Melanie DeDecker

HEY, FRESHMEN GUYS! STUDENT COUNCIL NEEDS YOU

Campaign buttons and posters filled the halls of North Campus in the spring of '77 "Go With Melanie", said a colorful stoplight "Write To The Point With Maria", read another poster. The votes were tallied, and Lisa Snauwert emerged as the freshman class president

Lisa, not one to sit around, is involved in many activities. Gymnastics is an important part of her life, as are cheerleading and playing the guitar

After a close race, Melanie DeDecker was elected to the position of vice-president. Melanie is a member of the golf team and also belongs to Y teens

With lots of support, Maria Petaros was voted in as class secretary. An enthusiast, Maria is involved in field hockey and softball. She also enjoys bike riding

Cheryl Weidenmann arose as freshman class treasurer Cheryl is a member of the girls' tennis and track teams

All four officers have previously been officers for their junior high schools. Each admits that her first impression of North Campus, with its long and winding halls, was a negative one But now that they've adjusted to it, they share an optimistic outlook

The freshman student council is almost complete, but there's one thing missing . . . guys! In the whole freshman student council, there is only one male delegate

ANN BARLOW

William Claeys
Anita Clanton
Mark Clark
Debra Clevenger
Patrica Cline
Steve Clouw
Laura Cockerham

Tara Cole
Tim Collins
Catherine Columbia
Alisa Combs
Jerry Conner
Javier Contreras
Kimberly Cook

Scott Cook
Kathleen Coon
Joseph Coopman
Maxine Cordell
Wally Cordell
Bradly Corey
Alice Correa

Lori Coutteau
Todd Covault
Lisa Cox
Christi Crabtree
Ricky Crew
Lawrence Cummins
William Crouse

Karen Crow
Penny Cullell
Rose Culson
Carrie Cunningham
Debbie Cunningham
Glynis Cummings
John Curtis

Christine Cutler
Brian Dahlstrom
Timothy Daley
Kathleen Damm
Suzanne Darr
Cindy Davis
Linda Davis

Randy Davis
Ronda Davis
Brett Dawson
Kevin Dawson
Martin DeBadie
Jeffrey DeBo
Diane DeCock

Beth DeCoster
Mary DeDecker
Melanie DeDecker
Robert DeDecker
Mario DeLaRosa
Mark DeSpain
Tracy DeTaeye

Everett Dear
James DeBowski
Tamara Derby
Theresa Dhaemers
Michael Dickson
Nancy Dotel
Shellie Dolash

Todd Dorbeck
Kathy Doss
Douglas Dowell
Scott Downing
Lonny Dossee
Curtis Draver
Robert Drew

Jim Dulin
John DuPrey
Linda Duarte
Kimberly Duevsen
Jim Dulin
Michael Duncan
Gerald Durban

Marcia Dyche
Diane Dzych
Thomas Dzekunskas
Anita Eddleman
Todd Edwards
Randolph Eklof
Ruth Eklof

Gary Elliott
Nancy Ely
John Emerson
Terry Engels
Anthony Entrikin
Doris Erickson
Edwardo Escontrias

Peter Esparza
Carl Feasler
Jodie Feemaster
Sherry Fenno
Laura Fenten
Seth Ferris
Mary Finch

Micheal Finch
Cynthia Finkbeiner
Richard Flemung
Harold Fletche
Robert Floyd
Roger Floyd
Nadine Fluegel

Candi Forbes
Kellie Ford
Rick Ford
Raleigh Francois
Troy Frenell
Fred Friend
James Fuller

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST PLACE WITH "COLD AS ICE" FLOAT

The freshman float was first place winner in the homecoming parade

"You're as Cold as Ice" if you don't know by now that the freshman class float won first place in class competition

Everyone involved with this freshman project was well-organized and worked hard to get the job done

Although the title of their float was "As Cold as Ice", there was plenty of hot chocolate donated to keep them warm as toast

Few people knew each other at the start of float building, but everyone became friendly working side by side

President of the float committee, Lisa Snauwart, said, "Everyone got along well, and it wasn't just one group of friends . . . it was a lot of people!"

The freshmen were pretty sure of themselves before they heard the final decision. Their first experience with float-building proved that they were no "Foreigners" (the group who recorded the record) to homecoming activities

KRIS COX

HER YOUNG STUDENTS DREAM OF NADIA AND THE OLYMPICS

Tracey Wright is a natural born instructor on the balance beam

Frustated, yet giggly, nine girls line up awaiting their turns on the balance beam, acrobat mat, and parallel bars

No, they're not UT gym students. They are little girls between the ages of seven and ten. They are students in an acrobat class taught by Tracey Wright, freshman, at the Moline YWCA

Tracey has been taking gymnastics since she was five-years-old. She started out with a somersault, as did her own students. Now she is trying to master a fullback flip with a twist.

Tracey practices four hours a week, thinking of and imitating her idol Nadia Comaneci. Tracey has no dreams of the olympics, but she hopes to compete in gymnastics in the future

Tracey states: "I'm grateful to my mother for starting me out in gymnastics as young as she did, because I totally enjoy the sport, it keeps me in good condition, and I enjoy teaching children."

KERRY DUFF

Jeanann Fuller
Judy Fuller
Toni Funai
Cynthia Gallagher
Thomas Gant
Juanita Garcia
Anna Garrett

Christine Gass
Sherri Gavin
Annette Getty
Karrie Ghys
Linda Gibbs
Dalynne Giles
Andrea Gilmar

Mark Glass
Gilbert Gomez
Louis Gomez
Yolanda Gonzalez
Jeff Gormor
Karen Gorzney
Peggy Gottmar

Jeffrey Grasz
Jeffrey Green
Cheryl Gripp
Rod Gross
Roxanne Gross
Connie Gunneman
Linda Gyenge

Sharon Hacker
Archie Hahn
Daniel Hall
Sheri Hall
Candace Haney
Kimberly Hanson
Korky Hanson

Deanna Harker
Steven Harker
Cindy Harrington
Karen Harris
Roderick Harris
Jean Haserwinkel
Daniel Haskins

Lisa Hatfield
Richard Haveron
Jim Hay
Christopher Hayes
Laura Heath
Dorraine Heatherly
Sharon Henderson

Daniela Hendrich
Jackie Hedrick
Craig Heizer
Bonnie Hendrix
Carl Hensley
Dale Herron
Karin Hetzler

Lawrence Heydeman
Kara Highright
Mary Hill
David Hipple
Jack Hobbs
James Hock
Franklin Hocker

Andrea Hoff
Elizabeth Hoff
David Hoffman
Mathew Hogan
Patricia Holland
Robert Hollis
Kirk Holman

Tracy Hopkins
John Horvath
Melissa Howard
Monica Howard
Teresa Huber
Jay Hudson
Michael Hufford

Christopher Hughes
Christine Humphrey
Thomas Hunsinger
John Huston
Sara Hunter
Kevin Hutten
Keith Ingwerse

Nick Irwin
Theresa Jackson
Eric Jacobson
Paula Jacobsen
Christopher Jannes
Morgan Jay
Barbara Jaynes

Sheri Jett
Brenda Johanson
Charles Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Lee Johnson
Michael Johnson
Natasha Jones

Michael Johnson
Susan Johnson
Juke Jones
Steve Jones
William Jones
Debbie Juehring
Diane Juehring

Kevin Kanke
Donald Karnes
Shawn Karns
Bernice Kays
Robert Kern
Brian Kelly
Lori Kennedy

SHE COULDN'T STAND HEAT SO DIANE GOT OUT OF HER MOTHER'S KITCHEN

"If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen" This goes for all girls, especially female mechanic Diane Decock, freshman

Diane is a fifteen-year-old girl who would rather check the oil in a car than cookies in an oven She is content working eight hours a day on one car

What other freshman girl has taken apart engines and put them back together? Or has rebuilt a carburetor? Or has changed the oil in a car and given grease jobs?

And to think it all started by handing her brother tools while he worked on his car. Her mother, of course, wanted Diane to help in the kitchen — not in the garage

Auto mechanics class will be at the top of Diane's schedule in her junior year. After high school, her goals are aimed at Wyoming Institute of Technology for further study in auto mechanics

Encouragement comes from Diane to all girls interested in auto mechanics. She gets teased a lot for being a female mechanic, but likes the recognition

KERI FRANCOIS

Diane Decock would rather grease a car than a cake pan

Donald Keopple
Dale Kershaw
James Kettering
Daniel Key
Lynn Kight
Laura Kight
Lisa Kight

Michael Kenney
Steven Kirklin
Joel Kitto
Jay Klingborg
Micheal Klouser
Kathy Knight
April Knox

Jeanette Korthals
Helen Krajewski
Michael Kryzanek
Lorrie Kuse
Jerry Lach
Marla Lamb
Michael Lambert

Lisa Lampo
Juan Lara
Shelly Laxy
Lyle Leffwich
Dale LeGrand
Todd Leach
Brian Lee

Rhonda Lefeure
Lisa Lenderman
Edward Lester
Lisa Liedtke
Joyce Liggett
John Lindquist
Dion Lilly

Michael Livingston
Lisa Lockheart
Lisa Lohse
Stacy Lonstad
Christine Loose
Mario Lopez
Monica Magana

Jeffery Mann
Scott Mann
Ted Martin
Lori Malmstrom
Dave Marr
Loraine Mascari
Charles Marshall

Lori Marshall
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Denise Martin
Doug Martin
Shirley Martin
Gary Mathena
Joseph McBurney

Marcus McCash
Cynthia McCarter
Timothy McCartin
Melissia McConnell
Paul McGee
Mark McIntire
Roberta McKee

Connie McKeon
Katholeen McKinnon
Susan McNalley
David McNurien
Craig Mech
Larry Medhaug
Guadalupe Medina

Rick Melinger
Christopher Meincke
Robert Menholdt
Kit Meincke
Nolan Mercer
Julie Merideth
Ronald Merrill

Jeffrey Mayhugh
Brad Millage
Thomas Millard
Mark Miller
Ricky Miller
Terry Miller
Todd Miller

Vicki Miller
Penny Mills
Christopher Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Cary Moneymaker
LaDonna Montegna
Cheri Moore

Julie Morgan
[redacted]
Jerry Moore
Loreen Morton
Robert Mueting
Debbie Mullins
Kimberly Murphy

William Murphy
Daniel Murrin
James Musgrove
Marina Nache
Kevin Nahrgang
Jerry Neels
Mark Nelson

JUNIOR OLYMPIC SWIMMER AT UT

The swimmers line up. Karrie Ghuys, freshman, is in lane number two. She's tense and a little nervous, but ready. The whistle blows and Karrie, graceful and sleek, skims over the water.

Anyone observing the meet can tell Karrie is no beginner. She is a member of the Blue Marlin swim team and has earned 209 awards.

One of her biggest wins was at the YMCA district meet where she was a member of the winning 100-yard medley team. Another was at the Junior Olympic swimming tournament in Oak Park, Illinois where Karrie finished sixth in the 100-meter backstroke.

Karrie practices about two hours a day. She is only a member of the team, but has earned the rewards of individual effort.

STEVE BOYER

Karrie Ghuys, a member of the Blue Marlin swim team, has won 209 awards.

Mitchell Nelson
William Nelson
Andrew Neumann
Kelly Newborn
Kim Nguyen
Connie Nichols
Carla Nickerson

Frank Nino
Gloria Nino
Philip Niz
Sheila Noah
Richard Nordhoim
David Norgaard
Beth Nyquist

Kimmy O'Neil
Donald Olson
Todd Olson
Felix Olvera
Ernest Palmer
David Pancrazio
Bill Panouses

Jodi Papish
Darrel Park
Donna Parkhurst
Jeffrey Parrish
Sharla Pate
Barbara Patrick
Richard Paulin

Kyle Pavelonis
Paul Pease
Fred Pena
Rich Pena
Patricia Penca
Barry Penfold
Stephen Perez

Shelly Perry
Maria Pelaros
Kathy Peters
Scott Petersen
Donann Peterson
Ronald Pettit
Jill Pettyjohn

Julie Pfau
Cheryl Pfister
Danette Phillips
Leana Pierce
Vickie Pierce
Keith Piersall
Lisa Pinner

Louis Pittman
Jane Polaschek
Tina Polite
David Porter
Victoria Porter
Stephen Price
Jerry Priest

Lory Propps
Beatrice Puentes
Angela Pulliam
Jami Purdy
Deidra Putt
Cheryl Ralph
Rory Ramsy

Christine Rangel
Deneen Rangel
Rosalina Rangel
Troy Rannow
Julie Rasso
Fredrich Ray
Jesus Rea

Josefina Rea
Mark Reed
Linda Reese
Juan Reyna
Virginia Reyna
Rhonda Reynolds
Neal Ricke

Sara Riggs
James Riley
Linda Rinderman
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Charles Rogers
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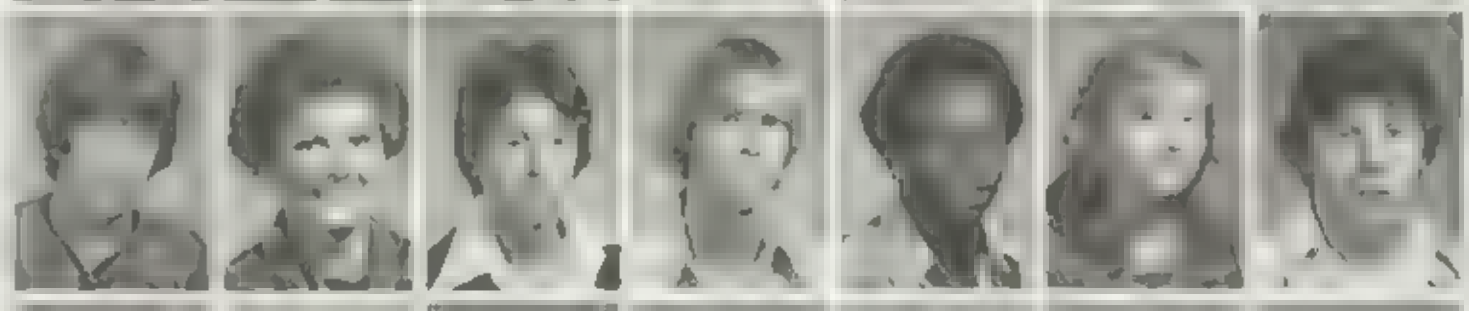
Cindy Rouse
Tom Rowan



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Tracy Rutledge
Lisa Sackett
Ronda Sager
Dan Salmonson
Leticia Sanchez
Loretta Sanders

Mathew Sanders
Nora Sanders
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Jimmy Sandoval
Patricia Sandoval
Giulio Sartilli
Carol Sarazin

Scott Schafer
Cynthia Schofield
Kimberly Schutz
Susan Schwartz
Thomas Schwartz
Leonard Stout
Keith Scrowther

Karen Wiedenmann plays in the highest position on the tennis ladder that any freshman ever has

KAREN TOPS IN TENNIS

First place is the best, but right now number four means more to Karen Weidenmann

Karen is the number four singles player on the girls' tennis team. This is the highest position any freshman has ever played. Karen has also attained the best record of any freshman at UT. She won the chance to compete in the state finals this year.

To benefit Karen in fall tennis, she participated in many summer tournaments, including the Quad-Cities Open, the Quad Cities Closed, and over forty other tournaments. She has won twelve first places, eight second places, and three third places.

Karen does not always work alone. She is teamed up with sophomore Lori Holmes to make up the UT number one doubles team a good portion of the time.

IRMA ESCONTRIAS

Kevin Scudder
Kelly Sedgwick
Tony Serra
Robert Severtsgaard
David Shackleford
Terry Shamsie
Ronald Sheehan

Lisa Sheffler
Penny Sheffler
Karen Sheley
Debbie Shuh
Jeffrey Shull
Dianne Sietken
Barbara Sierra

Sebastiana Sierra
Andrew Sill
Jane Sills
Greg Simmons
Rickey Simmons
Martin Simms
Scott Sisul

Teresa Skiles
Charles Slaughter
Carla Smith
Gary Smith
Mary Smith
Randall Smith
Stacey Smith

Timothy Smith
Timothy Smith
Lisa Snauwaert
Kerry Snyder
Abigail Sollenberger
Eliana South
Christina Spanos

James Sparrowgrove
Christopher Spencer
James Spooner
Betsy Sproul
Tim Spurgeis
Jeffrey Staab
Debbie Stargel

Wanda Stawicki
Lisa Steffe
Jill Stephens
Eric Stiegel
Peggie Stone
Sherri Stoneburner
Stuart Stout

Alan Strandgard
Scott Streitmatter
Scott Stuhr
Karen Suhr
Christopher Swanson
Douglas Swanson
Melissa Swanson

Tamee Swanson
Kevin Swartout
Thomas Sweeney
Paul Sweetman
Janelle Taiak
Lisa Tapia
Bob Tarrant

Leann Tchoryk
Brian Teager
Denise Temple
Raymond Terronez
Michelle Terry
Scott Thaxton
Lisa Thiem

John Thodos
Lori Thomas
Shelly Thornton
Kevin Thorpe
Lisa Tieman
Lissa Tilberg
Rex Tingle

Jodie Titus
Rick Titus
Elizabeth Togami
Diana Trout
Mary Trout
Teresa Turner
Debra Tyner

James Upton
Lawrence Vallejo
Arthur VanHouten
Janene VanKiavern
Lisa VanThorre
Ronald VanWatermeulen
Randy Varbla

Steven Varnes
Lori Vergane
Christine Verlinden
Timothy Vershaw
Scott Verstreater
Tammie Via
Carolyn Vidmar

Scott Vinzant
Kirk Vollrath
Mark Voorhis
Tula Vrisiolis
Jeffrey Walker
Timothy Walker
David Walz

Jeffrey Wamser
Randy Wara
James Ward
Patrick Ward
Richard Ward
Aquilla Watson
Jacqueline Watson

Kraig Watts
Brian Webb
David Webster
Mary Weideman
Renee Weighall
Daniel Weiss
Diane Welch

Dianna Welch
Candy Wheeler
Jeffrey Whipple
James White
Laurie White
Stacy Whitehall
Tina Whittington

SOME CHEERLEADERS MORE THAN JUST PRETTY GIRLS

Tracy's ability to perform difficult stunts has taken her to tumbling meets across the state

Cheerleaders are just pretty girls who smile a lot, cheer loud, and can do a few flips. Right? Wrong.

Tracy Hopkins, freshman, is much more than the stereotype implies. She is a pretty girl who smiles a lot and cheers loud, but not only can she do a few flips-she can do five sets of alternates. This means she does a back handspring, back aerial-back handspring, back aerial combination . . . five times. She also performs such difficult stunts as five back aerials in a continuous row and a roundoff-twist aerial for a finish.

Tracy works out not only at cheerleading practice, but also travels to Kewanee for lessons coached by Patti Lingenfelter. Her coach encourages her to try difficult stunts.

Tracy started taking gymnastics when she was young to build up her strength. "I was a weak child," she said.

It not only built up her strength, but took her to tumbling meets across the state and made her an outstanding U.T. cheerleader.

CHERYL PITTMAN

Louise Wickersham
Kurt Widmer
Cheryl Wiedenmann
Karen Wiedenmann
Larry Willet
Rodney Williams
Vaughn Williams

Voncciles Williamson
Rhonda Wilson
Denise Windland
Allen Winthrust
Laurie Wirtz
Kimberly Wishmeyer
Roger Witt

Kristin Woodruff
Timothy Woolsey
Tracey Wright
Darin Yales
Leonard Yeager
Stephen York
Amy Zimmer

Karen Zmuda
Mark Zmuda

Mark Sandoval has accomplished a tremendous feat . . . an airplane that actually flies.

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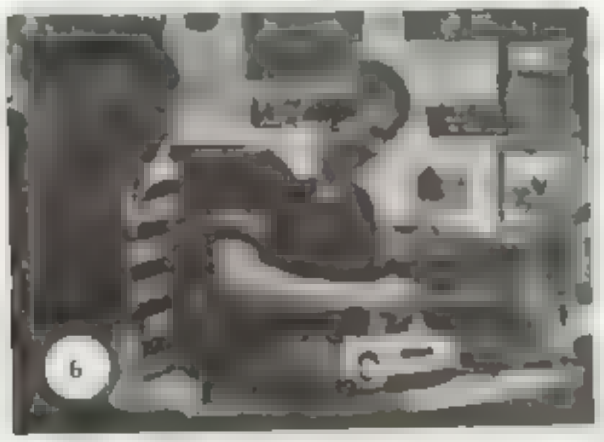

1. Chris Miller and Mr. Diaz are living proof of good teacher-student relationships at UT. 2. Miss Oleson spends her conference hour doing some course-related reading. 3. Students of Mr. Picco and Mr. Ritter get some drug advice from a guest speaker. 4. Mr. Ryerson is one of the few people we know who read "American Diplomacy" on his lunch hour. 5. Mrs. DeGrauwe believes in sheer relaxation before her jaunt to North Campus. 6. Mr. Pregracke explains the slide projector to his students.

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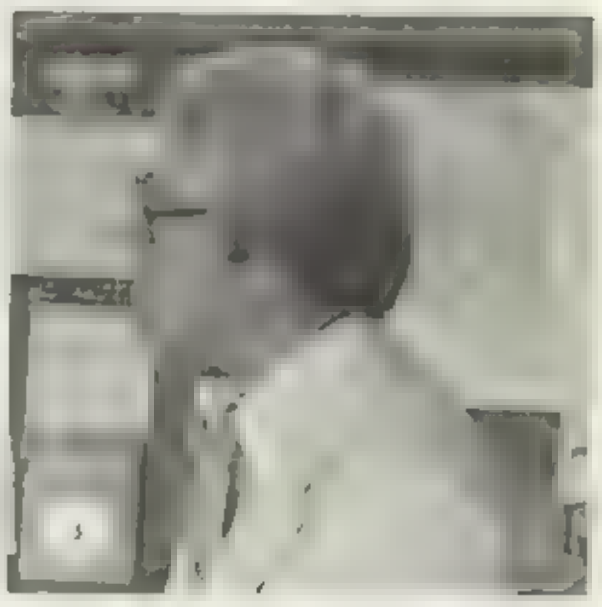


1. This year Coach Talley spoke with confidence about the outlook for basketball season. 2. One student explains to Mr Lee why he should pass the test. 3. Mr Erickson is one of many UT teachers who divide their time between North and South campuses. 4. Miss Jody Guzzo needs her lunch hours to catch up on grading worksheets for Modern Novel class

TRANSITION WAS SMOOTH INTO NEW ADMINISTRATION

School board members are (front) Chuck Abbott; Dr. Richard Hendricks; Lawrence Dusskiere, business manager; Lola Odendahl; Joe De Jaegher; Dr. Thomas Parker, superintendent; (back) Dale Christensen; Erwin Miller, board president and George Sollenberger

A smooth transition into the new administration, headed by Dr. Thomas Parker, was the major goal of the 77-78 school board. The major thrust of the new administration would be the total enforcement of all school regulations.

Maintaining a balanced budget was another of the school board's goals. Through careful planning, the board held down expenses while simultaneously keeping the school furnished with the necessary learning materials.

The school board implemented instruction by evaluating the school's staff and curriculum through North Central Evaluation.

The board continuously worked for improved communications between the staff, students, administration, and the community by setting up goals with the aid of parents concerned with the education of students.

The lifted morale of the students shows that the board's goals are being achieved. Improved behavior, attendance, and a positive attitude in school are some of the results of the school board's efforts to improve the student body and make U.T. the best school in the area.

CHERYL PITTMAN

"I try to be visible-not only to students, but also to the teachers."

It's no mystery person who made this statement. Dr. Thomas Parker, new superintendent at U.T., is not hidden behind any administration door. Instead, he often sits in on club meetings, eats with the students in the cafeteria, waves, smiles, and says a friendly "hi" when passing in the halls.

Dr. Parker has assumed this role of visibility because he feels that in order to make the right decisions, he must find out first hand what's happening outside his office.

Dr. Parker is very pleased to be a U.T. "The school board is super and the kids and teachers are equally great," he stated.

When he came to U.T., he saw the need for change. Wasting no time, he made the necessary changes, such as initiating stricter behavior policies.

Self-discipline and a positive attitude are needed for the student body, according to Dr. Parker. He hopes that his relationship with the students will teach respect and authority, but at the same time provide a comfortable feeling.

BETH MARCH

Dr THOMAS A PARKER Ed D University of Illinois Superintendent

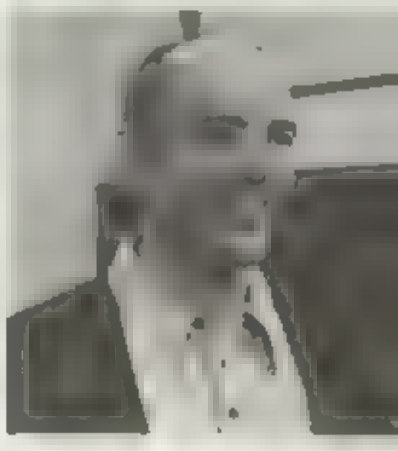
ADMINISTRATION SEES CHANGES IN STUDENT ATTITUDES

1. Eugene McCarter (Athletic Director) M.A., University of Arizona 2. Robert Fauman (Data Processing Director) M.S. Western Illinois University 3. Lawrence Dussliere (Assistant Superintendent in charcharge of Business Affairs) M.A., Colorado University 4. Jerry Franklin (Guidance Director) M.A., University of Iowa 5. Stan Sosnowski (South Campus Principal) M.A., University of Michigan

1. Richard Greene (North Campus Principal) M.A., University of Iowa 2. Michael Hanlin (North Campus Assistant Principal) M.S., Western Illinois University 3. John Cavanaugh (Area Vocational Center Director) B.S., University of Illinois 4. Roger Pohlman (South Campus Assistant Principal) M.Ed., University of Illinois 5. Alea Boyd (North Campus Assistant Principal) M.S., University of Nevada. 6. The administration secretaries are Carole Sodeman Dr. Parker's secretary; Pat Weidmann, business office, Carole Anderson Mr. Dussliere's secretary and Eunice Harper, business office (not pictured: Jo Curlott, business office)

DALE ADAMSON (B.S., Western Illinois University
Classes: All About Money, Business Law, Introduction to Business, Physical Education
Coaching Duties: Girls' Junior Varsity Tennis
HAZINE AKULOW (B.A., University of Innsbruck, Austria)
Classes: German I and II, Advanced German
Sponsorships: German Club
CHARLES ALLEE (M.S., Western Illinois University
Classes: Algebra III, Trigonometry, Analysis
Coaching Duties: Girl's Varsity Tennis, Boy's Varsity Tennis

ELEANOR ALLEN (M.S., University of Illinois,
Classes: Advanced Stenography, Office Procedures
JILL ANDERSON (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: All About Money I, Typing III, Record Keeping I
HARRY ARVANIS (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: Algebra, General Math
Coaching Duties: Sophomore Football, Sophomore Wrestling

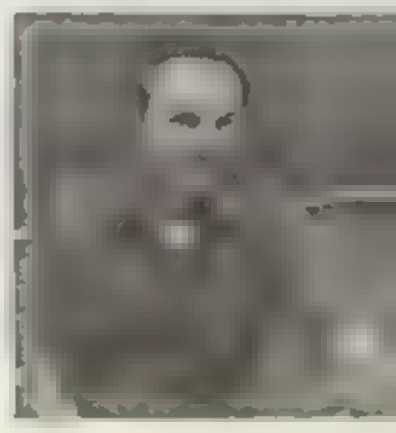


RICHARD BASSIER (M.S., Illinois State University) Chairman of Industrial Education Department
Classes: Foundry I, Agr. Business Coop.
Sponsorships: Agr. Business Club
EDWARD BELAN (M.A., Northern Illinois University) Chairman of English Department
Classes: Honors Sophomore English
DAVID BERG (B.S., Western Illinois University
Classes: Special Education English and History
Coaching Duties: Varsity Baseball, Freshman Basketball

JUDITH BLIX (B.A., Wisconsin State University)
Classes: Contemporary Writing
Coaching Duties: Speech Contest
Sponsorship: Speech Club
JOHN BOLLAERT (B.A., Gonzaga University)
Classes: Science
GEORGE BRAY (M.S., University of Wisconsin
Classes: Driver's Education, Behind the Wheel

BARB BRECKENRIDGE (B.A., Western Illinois University)
Classes: English I and II
MIKE BREWERS: (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Driver's Education, Behind the Wheel
Coaching Duties: Assistant Coach for Sophomore Football
SUSAN BUNDY (B.S., Ohio State University
Classes: Typing I and II

CYNTHIA BURKE (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: Social Studies
FRANCES BURSON (B.A., Stephen F. Austin University
Classes: Special Education English I and II
RICHARD CARNES (M.S., Bradley University)
Classes: Data Processing I and II



DONALD CATTON (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Industrial Arts, Electronics, General Shop
ELAINE CATTON (B.A., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Far East, World History
MARY CONGER (B.S., Drake University)
Classes: Beginning and Advanced Journalism SKYLINE
Sponsorships: SKYLINE Senior Class

Mr. James Hall is a gourmet chef

MR. HALL SETS THE KITCHEN ON FIRE WITH HIS FLAMING CHERRIES JUBILEE

Psssst . . . Hey you! Come here a minute. If I tell you something, you promise you won't tell anyone? Okay, here it is . . . Mr. Hal yes, Mr. Hall, the earth science teacher is a gourmet chef! Plus, he's a great wine maker!

What do you mean "how do you know?" He told me! Mr. Hall says beef stroganoff, Duck ala orange, and chicken kiev are his favorite dishes. But, what really sets off Mr. Hall's dishes is the wine he makes to add to the flavor. He says that he makes all kinds of wines, but grape and cranberry are the easi est. Mr. Hall serves his wine at parties and to friends. His hobby of wine making is inexpensive (35 cents a fifth) and fun.

Being a gourmet cook has its advantages and disadvantages. Mr. Hall has worked as a cook for a state farm, where he cooked for 2,000 people, and also at Hawkeye Boys State, where he cooked for 800 people.

Did you happen to be at the YMCA the night Mr. Hall almost set it on fire? He was making flaming cherries jubilee and the stove caught on fire. WOW! He's had quite a few experiences.

Mr. Hall has been cooking and making wine for a little over four years now. His wife and he both enjoy it. What a hobby!

KONNIE FLOYD
MARY ADLFINGER

GORDON CORNELIUS (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Algebra, Geometry
JOAN CROTTS (B.S., Arkansas State University)
Classes: English I and II
ROGER DAMHORST (M.A., Eastern Illinois University)
Classes: Middle East-African History, Far East History
Coaching Duties: Varsity Boys Golf

MAIDINE D'ANGELO (B.S., Northeast Missouri State)
Classes: Physical Education, Orchesis
Sponsorships: Orchesis
DONALD DAVIS (M.A., University of Iowa)
Classes: Honors World History, Modern European History
Coaching Duties: Head Varsity Football
DEB DEEM (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Special Education

THERE'S A '57 CHEVY IN HIS DRIVE AND A '31 MODEL 'A' IN HIS GARAGE

About fifteen years ago, Mr Jim Small, art teacher, bought his first antique car for $250 00. He later sold this 1931 Model A Coupe for considerably more

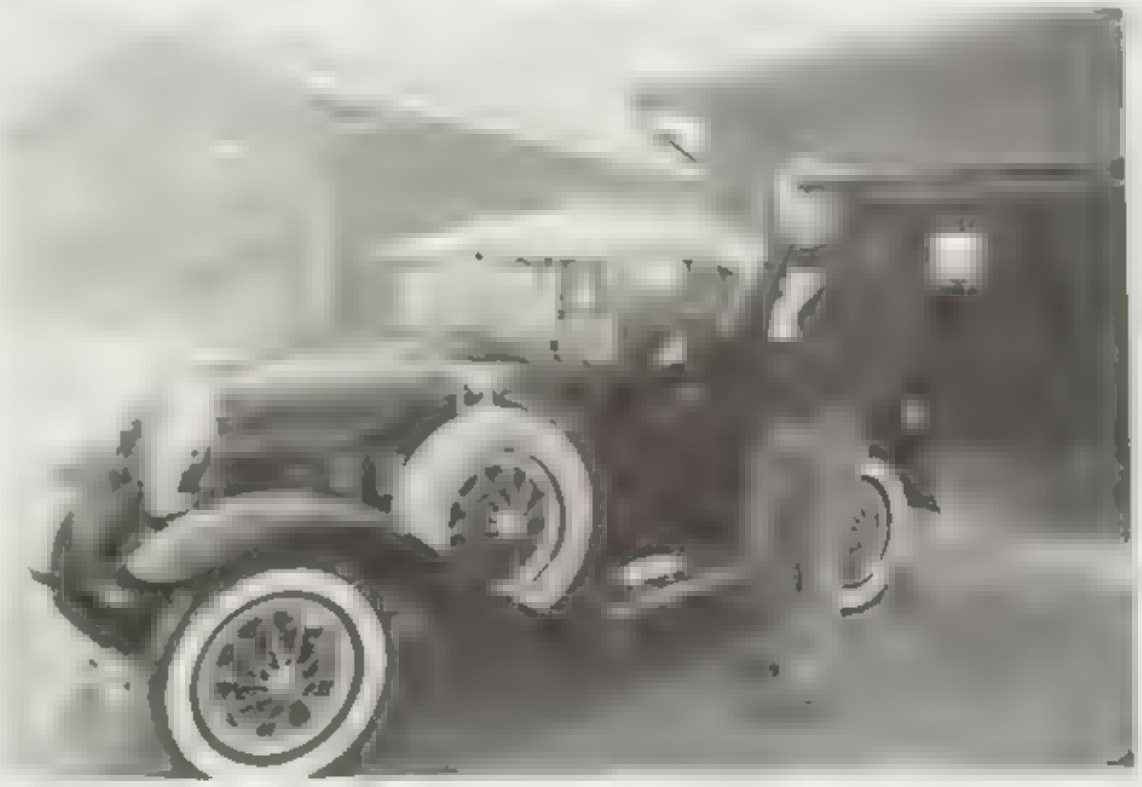
With the Model A's profit came an undying love for old cars that is still going strong today Mr. Small now owns two antique cars, a 1931 Model A roadster and a '57 Chevy two-door.

A special affection is bestowed upon his Model A, a convertible. It was in good condition when he bought it, but after hundreds of hours of restoration it is now in mint condition and worth over $11,000 00

The roadster has been taken to four shows since its completion. It has taken "best-of-show" all four times

Whenever Mr Small acquires another car he spends approximately two hours a night restoring it until it is finished.

LEONARD SCHWEIGEN



An $11 000 00 Car . And it isn't even a Cadillac!

ARTHUR DE GRANDE (M S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Latin I and II
Coaching Duties: Sophomore Football, Assistant Varsity Wrestling

MICHELE DE GRAUWE (B S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: History

CHARLES DE TAEYE (B A., Saint Ambrose College)
Classes: Physical Education, Driver's Education, Behind-the-Wheel

JOSEPH DHONDT (M A., University of Iowa)
Classes: Physical Education, Driver's Education, Behind-the-Wheel

JOSE DIAZ (M.A., Illinois State University)
Classes: Latin America

MARY DISHINGER (M A., Illinois State University)
Classes: English I and II

JAMES DUNCAN (M S., Southern Illinois University) Chairman of Drivers Education Department
Classes: Driver's Education, Behind-the-Wheel

DONALD DYER (M.A., University of Iowa) Chairman of Fine Arts Department
Classes: Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Freshman Choir Mixed Choir, English Handbells

EDWARD DYMEK (Ph D., De Paul University)
Classes: Honors English

MARY EASTER (B.A., University of Northern Iowa)
Classes: English I and II
LORYANN EIS (M.Ed., University of Illinois)
Classes: General Math, Algebra I, Honors Algebra I
Sponsorships: National Honor Society
GENE ERICKSON (M.S., Illinois State University)
Classes: Reading (Title I)

KEITH ERICKSON (M.A., Illinois State University) Chairman Of Foreign Language Department
Classes: Spanish I, II, and III
THERESA FOOKEN (B.A., Rosary College)
Classes: Art I and II
LEO FOUST (B.S., Iowa State University)
Classes: Aviation Science, Diversified Occupations, Distributive Education
Sponsorships: Distributive Education Club, Diversified Occupations Club

GRIFF FRANCIS (B.A., Monmouth College)
Classes: English III
DAPHNE FRANE (M.S., Iowa State University)
Classes: Family Living, Home Furnishings, Consumer Education
GARY GELLERMAN (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: Algebra, General Math

JANICE GITTINGS (B.S., Northern Illinois University)
Classes: Clothing I and II
Sponsorships: Home Economics Related Occupations Club
JANE GLENN (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Shorthand I and II, Typing I
VERNON GLISON (M.Ed., Western Illinois University)
Classes: General Math, Algebra

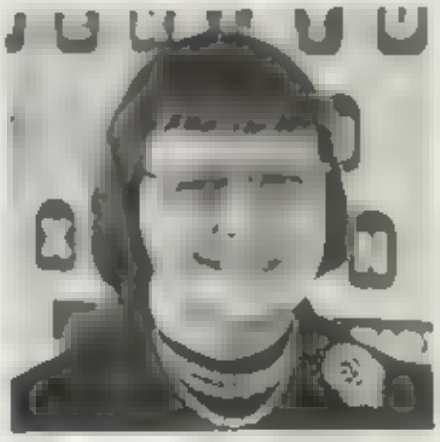
JERRY GREER (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: English I and II
JUDITH GREER (R.N., Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing)
Classes: Health Occupations
RICHARD GREKO (M.A., Purdue University)
Classes: Algebra, Geometry

BARBRA GUNDERSON (B.S., Saint Olaf College)
Classes: Health Occupations
JUDY GUZZO (B.A., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Modern Novel, Contemporary Literature, Practical English IV
JAMES HALL (M.S.T., University of North Dakota)
Classes: Earth Science, World Regional Geography

SANDRA HALL (B.A., Western Illinois University
Classes: Spanish I, English I
BERT HANLIN (M.Ed., University of Illinois)
Classes: Health Education, Physical Education, Behind the Wheel
Coaching Duties: Head Varsity Wrestling
PAT HANLIN (B.A., Springfield College)
Classes: Reading (Title I)
Coaching Duties: Wrestling Cheerleaders
Sponsorships: Wrestlerettes

ROBERT HANSKE (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: English II
PHYLLIS HENDERSON (B.S., Western Illinois University,
Classes: Child Care I, Vocational Child Care
RONALD HOLMER (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Earth Science, General Science
Coaching Duties: Girls's Golf, Varsity Baseball

RICHARD HUGHES (M.S., University of Northern Colorado,
Classes: General Shop, Metals
ARDELL JOHNSON (B.A., University of Northern Iowa,
Classes: Consumer Education, Consumer Mathematics, Advanced Typing III and IV
Sponsorships: Adult Chapter of American Field Service
WILLIAM JOHNSON (Blackhawk)
Classes: Vocational Welding



IRMA JONES (B.S., University of Missouri) Chairman of Home Economics Department
Classes: Foods I
SHARON JORANDBY (B.S., Illinois State University
Classes: Child Care, Clothing I and II, Foods I and II
KATHRYN KEELEY (M.A., Western Illinois University,
Classes: Black Literature

AMANDA KELLER (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Spanish I, II, and III, Individualized Spanish
Sponsorships: National Spanish Honor Society
ROBERT KERR (B.A., Ferris State College,
Classes: Vocational Auto Mechanics
JACK KETTERING (Commerical Trades Institute)
Classes: Auto Body

CARL KILLIAM (B.A., University of Northern Colorado) Chairman of Business Department, Ticket Manager
Classes: Accounting I and II
HAROLD KNOX (B.S., Southern Illinois University)
Classes: Graphic Arts
SUSAN KOCANDA (B.A., Western Illinois University)
Classes: English
Sponsorships: The KEY

CLAUDE KRAMER (M.S., University of Illinois)
Classes: Algebra I, General Math
PAMELA KRAMER (M.A.L.S. Rosary College)
Classes: Communications in Modern Life
DICK LEE (B.A., Monmouth College
Classes: General Science, Botany-Zoology

JAMES LEMMON (M.A., Northeast Missouri State University)
Classes: Physical Education, Driver's Education
Coaching Duties: Assistant Basketball
ROBERT LEWIS (M.A., Northeast Missouri State University)
Classes: Geometry
JAMES LODICO (M.S., Western Illinois University) Chairman of Special Education Department
Classes: Pre-Vocational Training for Special Education Students
Coaching Duties: Track

MILDRED LONGBONS (B.A., Marycrest College
Classes: Typing I and II, Recordkeeping, Accounting I
JAMES LOULA (M.A., University of Notre Dame)
Classes: Honors English I, English II, Behind-the-Wheel
CRAIG MANWARING (B.S., University of Wisconsin)
Classes: Social Studies

GYM TEACHER DOUBLES AS SKI PATROL DIRECTOR

During the weekends and in his spare time Mr. Eldon Partridge, gym teacher, is the director of the ski patrol at Chestnut Mountain Lodge near Galena, Illinois.

Mr. Partridge has been a member of the patrol for the past 9 years and the director for the past five years.

The main duty of the ski patrols is to give first aid to the skiers, no matter what the injury might be. The risky part of the job is that the person on patrol has to ski to wherever the injured skier is stranded. Thus, to be on the patrol, you must be an excellent skier.

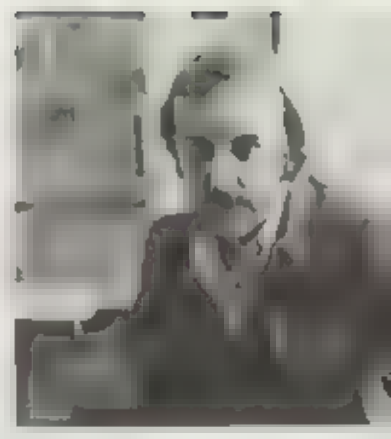
Mr. Partridge has taken many Red Cross first aid courses to help him in his position.

The most common injuries to the skiers are broken arms and legs. Of course, sometimes it becomes serious, and that's when Mr. Partridge and the ski patrol do their highly specialized job.

When the patrol does save someone's life, they know that all the hours of hard work have paid off.

STEVE BOYER

DAVID MARR (M.S., Northeast Missouri State University
Classes: Physical Education, Driver's Education
Coaching Duties: Sophomore Basketball
CLAIRE MCKINZIE (B.A., Iowa State University)
Classes: English I and II, Basic Speech
ARTHUR MC KOON (M.A., Northeast Missouri State University)
Classes: Science, Language Arts, Social Studies, Math (Special Education



MODEL AND JANITOR??

A physical education instructor at North Campus fills her spare time with two extremes-modeling and doing janitorial work.

Meet Mrs. Pat Peterson . . . model, janitor and PE teacher. She enjoys doing all three and it's obvious. She says that she likes modeling because it feels good to know you can continue looking good.

Often a part of Mrs. Peterson's modeling is her husband. They both model for Ada Gafney Shaff.

Mrs. Peterson has modeled some very expensive clothes, the most expensive being a $4,000 fur. She gets paid as much as $20.00 an hour for modeling.

On the other end of the extreme is her partime janitorial job in Rock Island, which believe it or not, she also enjoys.

GEORGINA PUENTES

There's nothing like wearing a $4 [illegible]

JAY MERGER (B.S., Illinois Wesleyan University
Classes: Physical Education
ANITA MURRENS (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Honors English III, American Literature
MARY JANE NELSON (B.S., Illinois State University)
Classes: Home Economics

WILLIE NEWENHAM (M.S., Southern Illinois University)
Classes: Foods
IDA NITZ (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: Physical Education
ANTOINETTE O'CONNOR (B.A., University of Northern Iowa)
Classes: Communications in Modern Life, English III, American Literature

CAROL OLESEN (B.A., University of Iowa)
Classes: American Studies
Sponsorships: Junior Class
PAUL OLIVER (B.S., Northeast Missouri State University)
Classes: Building Trades
Coaching Dubes: Rifle Team
KENNETH OLSON (B.A., California Luthern College)
Classes: General Math, General Science (Special Education)
Coaching Duties: Freshman-Sophomore Wrestling, Varsity Track

ELDON PARTRIDGE (M.S., University of Illinois)
Classes: Physical Education
Coaching Duties: Girls' Volleyball
EDWARD PETERHOFF (Ed.S., Western Illinois University) Chairman of History Department
Classes: Honors History, Comparative Government
PAULA PETERSEN (B.S., Iowa State University)
Classes: Basic Speech, Acting, Radio, TV, Practical English
Coaching Duties: Speech Competition
Sponsorships: Speech Club

PAT PETERSON (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: Physical Education
Sponsorships: GAA
GARY PHILLIPS (M.S., University of Notre Dame)
Classes: Advanced and General Chemistry
Coaching Duties: Cross-Country Varsity
JOHN PICCO (B.A., St. Ambrose College)
Classes: Psychology, English

RUTH POTTER (M.A., University of Northern Iowa)
Classes: All About Money, Introduction to Business, Record keeping
GARY PREGRACKE (M.A., Southern Illinois University)
Classes: Drafting II, Vocational Drafting
RONALD PUSTELNIK (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Health

CAROL PYEVICH (B.A., Northeast Missouri Teachers College)
Classes: Reading (Title I)
NANCY PYEVICH (B.A., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Reading (Title I)
ROBERT PYEVICH (M.A., Northeast Missouri State University)
Classes: Drafting

CHARLES RAINEY (B.E., Colorado State University)
Classes: Auto Mechanics I and II
RICHARD RAMIREZ (B.S., University of Missouri)
Classes: Special Education
HERB RITTER (M.S.Ed., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Sociology, Recent American History, Civil War and Reconstruction

EUGENE ROBARDS (M.A., Bradley University)
Classes: Vocational Machine Shop
ELAINE RUBERG (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Physical Education
LARRY RUGGLES (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: General Math, General Science
Sponsorships: Freshman Class

RONALD RYERSON (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: History
JERI SANDBERG (B.S., University of Illinois)
Classes: Physical Education
DAVID SCHMIDT (B.S., University of Wisconsin)
Classes: Power Mechanics

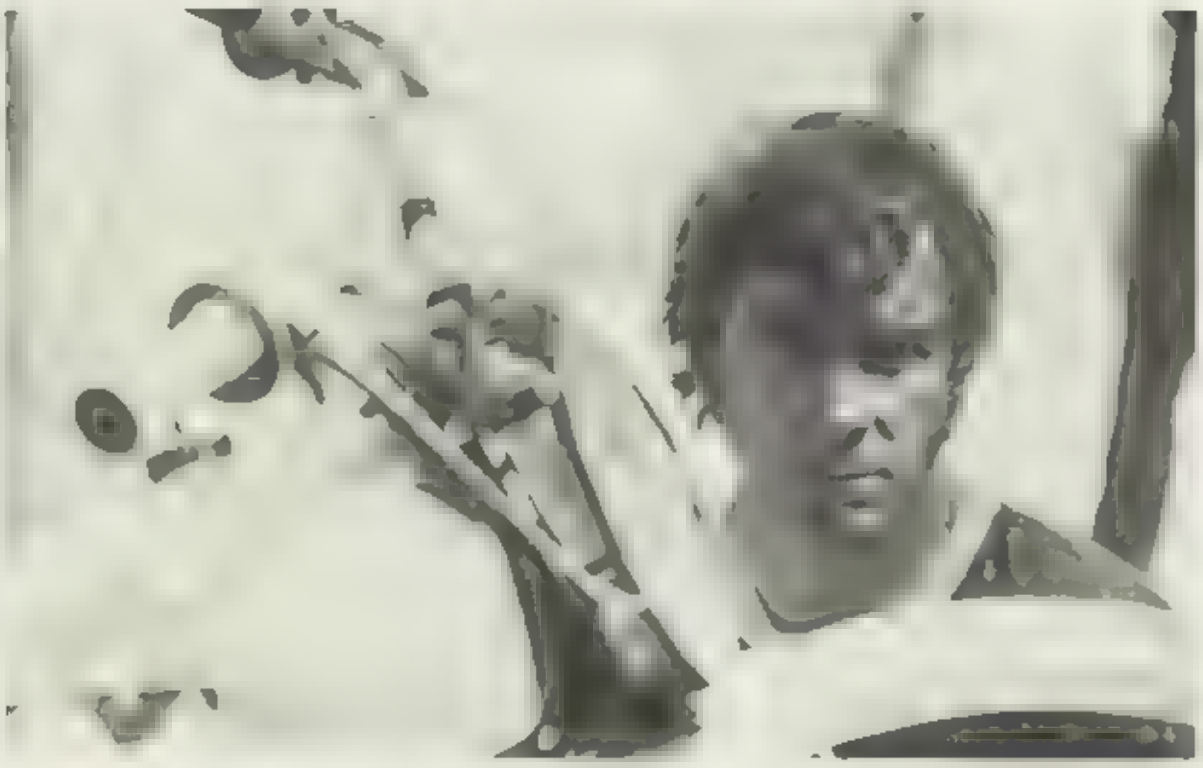
MIKE SCHMIDT (M. Ed., Morningside College.
Classes: Permanent Substitute
Coaching Duties: Theatre
Sponsorships: Panther Players
FRED SEGURA (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Special Education History, English I, General Science
Coaching Duties: Freshman Black Football
SHARON SIMMONDS (B.A., University of Northern Iowa)
Classes: Foods II, Bachelor Living
Coaching Duties: Varsity and Sophomore Cheerleaders

CHARLES SLENTZ (M.S. Western Illinois University)
Classes: United States Government
JAMES SMALL (B.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Art
JAMES SMITH (B.A., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Spanish II, French I
Coaching Duties: Varsity Football

RONALD SONNI (B.S., University of Wisconsin)
Classes: Vocational Electricity
ELMER SOULES (B.A., Iowa Wesleyan)
Classes: French I and II, English I, Journalism I
DENNIS STEINMETZ (B.S., Northern Illinois University)
Classes: Survey Physics, General Science
Coaching Duties: Assistant Girls' Basketball and Girls' Track

HELEN STIEGEL (B.A., Augustana College)
Classes: Office Occupations, Record Keeping, Typing
Sponsorships: Junior Class, Office Occupations
ROBERT STILLE (Apprentice Institute, Purdue University)
Classes: Building Trades
DOUGLAS STRAND (B.A., Luther College)
Classes: American History, Westward Expansion, Illinois History
Coaching Duties: Girls' Basketball

GOVERNMENT TEACHER RACES CYCLES, TOO!



Mr. Gary Wagle has raced everywhere — Sterling, Peoria, and Morrison

What do teaching government at UT and riding a motorcycle have in common? Nothing actually, except that Mr. Gary Wagle does both.

He taught himself to ride and got his first motorcycle fifteen years ago. He began motocross racing ten years ago.

Mr. Wagle races on closed cross-country courses with jumps and difficult terrain. Today he also has a street machine and participates in enduro racing. This is a race against the clock . . . across country, on and off the road . . . and is similar to a sportscar rally.

A member of the Tri-City Motorcycle Club, which promotes sport motorcycling, he races in the midwest around Sterling, Peoria, Morrison, and the surrounding area. The competitors range in age from their early teens to fifty years.

The protective gear used in motorcycling is similar to that used in hockey and football; it includes gloves, helmet, and face mask.

Over the years, Mr. Wagle has had a few small injuries, won five or six trophies and has spent a lot of money on motorcycling.

KATHY BUNCH, HEATHER SLOMAN

ROGER STURM (M.S., Illinois State University)
Classes: Machine Woodworking I, Cabinetmaking
CLIFF TALLEY (B.S., University of Missouri)
Classes: Physical Education
Coaching Duties: Varsity Basketball
Sponsorships: Lettermen's Club
LES TRUELSEN (M.S., Augustana College)
Classes: Biology

TED TYLER (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Classes: Physics, General Science
JOSEPH VIVENTI (B.S., Ferris State University)
Classes: Welding
LINDA WADSAGER (B.S., Indiana University)
Classes: Physical Education
Coaching Duties: Girls' Field Hockey, Girls' Bowling

GARY WAGLE (M.A., Northern Illinois University)
Classes: United States Government
DOROTHY WARD (B.S., Northwest Missouri University)
Classes: Physical Education
RITA WASHAM (M.S., Western Michigan University)
Classes: Speech Clinician

MAX WESSEL (M.S., Northern Illinois University)
Classes: Algebra III and IV, Trigonometry
RICHARD WESSEL (M.S., Northern Illinois University) Chairman of Science Department
Classes: Biology, General Science
JAMES WESSELMANN (M.S., Eastern Illinois University)
Classes: Chemistry, Physics
Coaching Duties: Track, Assistant Cross-Country

MALLIE WILLIAMS (M.M., University of Iowa)
Classes: Band
FRED WOLLER (M.S., Bemidji State College)
Classes: Geometry, Consumer Education, Algebra I and II
PERRINE WOLLER (M.S., Bemidji State College)
Classes: Reading (Title I)

SHE HELPED TO START CONSUMER ED

Mrs. Ardell Johnson retires this year after teaching for twenty-three years in Illinois schools

Dashing through the snow in a one horse open sleigh . . . Recognize that song? Mrs. Ardell Johnson is quite familiar with it as she hums this popular tune while baking Christmas cookies — one of her favorite pastimes at Christmas time.

Mrs. Johnson retired this year after spending her last year of teaching at UT. Mrs. Johnson has taught Consumer Education, Consumer Mathematics, all four typing classes, Shorthand and bookkeeping. She has been at both campuses and helped start the consumer education program.

Mrs. Johnson taught for twenty-three years in Illinois and Iowa public schools, two of which were in a business college. She was also the go-between for the American Field Service adult chapter and has housed two AFS students.

The future looks bright for Mrs. Johnson because she will always carry her fond memories of teaching school while she partakes in other things she enjoys such as reading, lots of handcrafts, and just relaxing.

KERRY DUFF

ROBERT ZESIGER (M.S., Bradley University)
Classes: General Shop, Metals I and II
N. ZIMMERMAN (M.S., Illinois State University) Chairman of Physical Education Department
Classes: Physical Education

RUTH BARTELSON (M.A., University of Illinois)
Duties: Counselor, North Campus
LARRY GREER (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Duties: Counselor, South Campus

CHARLES KRAUSE (M.S., Central Missouri State University)
Duties: Counselor, South Campus
THOMAS LONERGAN (Ed.S., University of Iowa)
Duties: Guidance Coordinator, Area Vocational Center
PATRICIA MARR (M.A., Northern Arizona University)
Duties: Counselor, North Campus

MERLIN NELSON (M.A., State University of Iowa)
Duties: Counselor, North Campus
JEROME SAMOLITIS (M.S., Illinois State University)
Duties: Counselor, North Campus
ROBERT WATTERS (M.S., Western Illinois University)
Duties: Counselor, South Campus

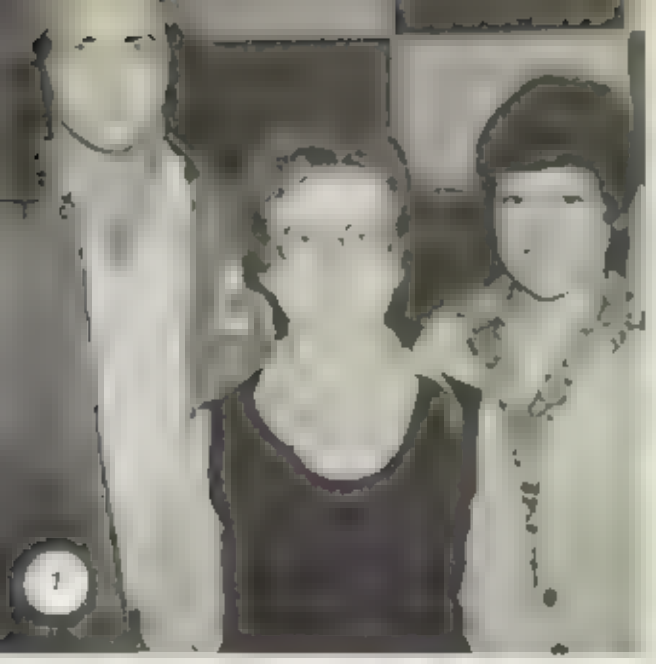
North Campus office helpers are (front) Stewart Stout, Toni Funai, Cathy Columbia, Teresa Skiles, (back) Chris Columbia, Dave Porter, and Mag Herrera

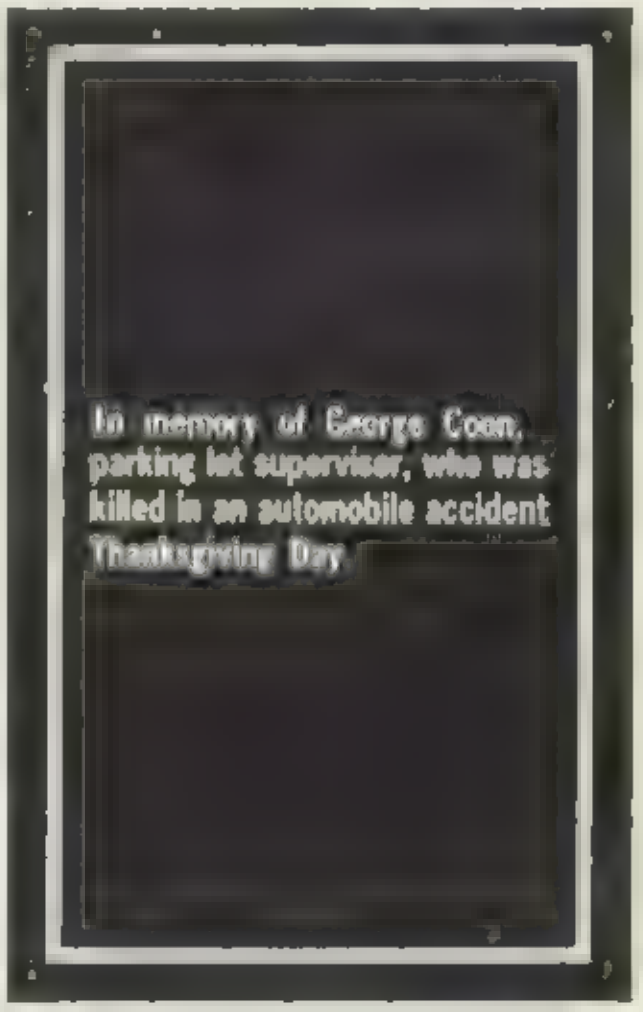
Guidance office helpers are Mary O'Mary, Margaret Montgomery, Rosann DeSplinter, Kathy Haney, Jan Laird, Wendy Miller, and Chris Miller

South Campus office helpers are (front) Denise Caldwell, Lorna Spencer, Troy Van Thorre, Cara Sparks, Mary Peterson (row 2) Cindy Dobrinski, Sue Martin, Janalee Hill, Shirley Barnes, Chris Mathes, Kevin Irby (back) Kim Dorbeck, Brenda Cochran, Chris Stewart.

FAMILIAR FACES OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

1. North Campus secretaries are (front) Judy Hetzel, Mr. Greene's secretary; Pat Johnson, (back) Chris Terry, guidance secretary; Alice Kerkove, attendance; Sandy Smolenski, Mr. Boyd's secretary. 2. North Campus librarians are Ruth Selander and Louise Jarett. Head of Audio Visual is Lorraine Williams (not pictured is Marian Austin). 3. The bookstore manager is Barb Bennett. 4. South Campus secretaries are Gwen Scott, attendance; Alice Paasch, Mr. Sousnoutis's secretary; Elaine Kruckenberg, registrar and secretary to director of guidance; Georgiann Archibald, Mr. Pohlman's secretary; and Barbra Hansen, guidance secretary.





1. South Campus hall monitors are George Coon, Ruth Sidders, and Rita Hernandez. 2. Pat Freiburg is the nurse for North Campus students. 3. South Campus librarians are Irene McGaughy (head librarian), Elaine Newberg, June Roman, Marge Tippel (in charge of Upper Rock Island County Co-op), and Rosie Griffee. 4. Francis Leahy is the nurse for the South Campus students. 5. North Campus hall monitors are Mary Jane Van Belle and George Ranken. 6. Larry Urich, Bob Fairman, and Doris Hano are working in the data processing department. 7. New parking lot attendant is Tom Parsons. New hall monitor is Donna Johnson.

1. Head of Transportation is Paula Hanna. 2. Bus Drivers are (front) Iris Miller, Kathy Sandoval, Toni Hawkings, (row 2) Mary Ashcraft, Betty Butzer, Ruth Wiseley, Cheryl Waach, (back) Marguerite Landugi, Sue Lackey, Vera Bert, Cheryl Lerbengood. 3. Men working in the South Campus maintenance department are Bob Beale, Paul Lange, and Mel Hummel. 4. Bob Lewis is Head of Maintenance. 5. Men working in the maintenance department at North Campus are Bill Winthurst and Murrel St. John

OTHERS BEHIND THE SCENES

1 Bus drivers are (front) Rex Martin, George Rankin; (back) Floyd Sands, David Riggs, Jerry Clark, Art Mihalopoulas, Elmer Buker, Chuck Gebharte, Herb Stephens, and Steve Mascaro. 2 North Campus cafeteria workers are (front) Marilyn Boyle, Sally Burgess, Diana Houshoulder; (back) Barbara Stumphy, Nadine Heatherly Norma Dunbar — head cook and Marian Mickle. 3. South Campus cafeteria workers are (front) Pat Scherschel. Eva Boydston Beverly Mitchell. Evelyn Little; (back) Nancy Kanis — food director, Doris Scall. Linda Doberemer, Jackie Beale, Phyllis Stratford, and Mary Ann Mattson. 4. Truant Officer is Seraphin Versyphl

EVERYTHING'S

DIFFERENT

1. After school almost every night, speech contest hopefuls practice in Miss Petersen's or Miss Bliz' rooms. 2. Cindy Andrew helps key co-editor Lorna Spencer with some last minute stuffing before she takes charge of circulation at South Campus. 3. Only the members of the National Honor Society know the secret to their scholastic success. 4. Every day means something new to learn in the complicated and hectic business of Skyline. 5. Orchesis still remains popular with senior girls. They are dedicated to good performance. 6. Another special interest club where students can practice what they enjoy is Rifle Club. Every year enough students turn out to keep it active.

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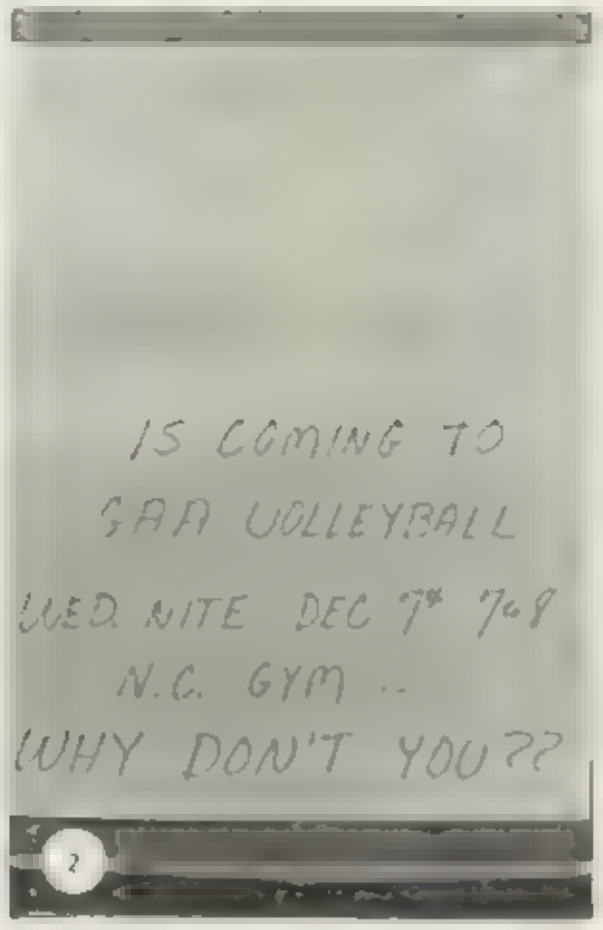


1. Panther Players serve at a chili supper planned to raise money to finance the one-act play competition. 2. It seems GAA has found the secret to success in recruiting guys. 3. Teri Greer, an alternate for High School Bowl, spends most of her time "on the bench". 4. That famous Carter grin showed up again this year at Student Council Week, thanks to Lorna Spencer. 5. "Workin' at the carwash, baby" was the tune of the Lettermen as they really "cleaned up" at their annual event.

ON-THE-JOB LEARNING WITH CO-OP

Distributive Education, Diversified Occupations, Office Occupations, HERO club, and Agri Business are five co-op classes available to UT students

Distributive Education helps students who have jobs at such places as Haag Drug, Bond Walgreens, gas stations, or any retail business

Diversified Occupations was first started in 1968. The program helps students on jobs such as mechanics, illustrators, nurse's aides, doctor's aides, etc

Some of the Office Occupations Club activities included holding a bake sale and sponsoring a car in the homecoming parade. They also sold Tom Wat miscellaneous items, from which money was contributed to the Goodfellow's Christmas fund The Office Occupations Club attended a state conference in April

The major HERO club activity was the annual employer-employee banquet

Agri Business travelled to Washington, Iowa for a farm progress show, sold stadium cushions, and made posters for new recruits

1 Office Occupations members are (front) Bertha Rangle, Lynn Perry; (row 2) Nancy Carlson, Chris Mathes, Sandy Chandler, Terri Wright, Yvette VanKlaveran, Karen Butterworth, Cena Thrope, Mrs. Helen Stiegel; (row 3) Mary Durnell, Michelle Orme, Wendy Miller, Kathy Brown, Cindy Lundeen, Jody Whitehair, Lorena Subdon, Joyce Rodgers, Pam Jacquin; (back) Chris Saelens, Dannette Prieto, and Lori DeJaegher; 2. O.O. girls bring some more beauty into this year's homecoming parade. 3. Agricultural Business Club members are (front) Scott Scarsdale Marvin Speidle Gayla Nordholm; (row 2) Rick McCabe, Kim Jones, Larri Fox Mike Reily; (back) Mr Richard Bassler, Brian Edmund, Jeff McIntyre, Scott Marshell, Jim Dussliere, Bruce Fernell, Connie Burdick, Mike Sharp, and Dave Piersall

1. Distributive Education members are (front) Gary Mellinger, Russ Riley, Joe Francis, Jim Wassel, Bob Vandergeest, Kenny Thompson, Mike Snyder, Brenda White, (row 2) Andy Mooney, Doug Beeler, Jamie Schoonover, Julie Myer, Paula Coopman, Debi Martin, Lori Miller, Sandra Sherrod, Shawn Weige, Jerry Leibovitz; (back) Diane Johnson, Kim Heitz, Marilyn Anderson, Rhonda Larrison, Mike Stewart, John Medina, Rick Banta, Larry Tysma, Mark Nelson, Reuben Martel, Dave Carton, Terry Wassell, Sandra Myers. 2. Diversified Occupations members are (front) Mike Gall, Diane Wangelin, Jeff Gant, Becky Higham, Dan Baxter; (back) John Reger, Jane Bjork, Tim Buller, Randy Bogs, Wayne Speer, Tina Luebke, Mr. Leo Foust; (not pictured) Tim Alonzo, Candy Cain, Peggy Fulton, Lisa Kitto, Marty Hout, Jeff Loftin, Allison McKinzie, Sue McKinzie, Lori Utley, Bob Wise, and Barb Adams. 3. O.O. entered this float in the homecoming parade. 4. HERO Club members are (front) Dorothy McNeal, Carol Heyninck, Eric Dozer, Kim Dorbeck, Ken Corey; (row 2) Nancy Southerland, Steve Murrens, Laurie England, Robin Craig, Mark Nagel, Jeff Gullick, (back) Lain Mathews, Jill Howell, Terry Luten, Terry Vervenne, Mike Vandel, Rich Jones, Dave Hollett, Tammy DeWalsche, and Jan Gittings.

WORKERS SPEAK HIGHLY OF CO-OP

A variety of co-op courses is offered to UT students. Through these classes, students get jobs in which they learn and gain experience in the field of work in which they are interested. Part of the student's grade depends on reports from their employers.

Larri Fox works as a veterinarian's assistant. "I want to be a veterinarian, so my job is good experience," says Larri, whose co-op class is agri business.

Mike Riley, senior, is also in the agri business co-op class. Mike, who works as a greenhouse assistant, says of his job: "It's given me good training for college and the job I want to do later."

From the diversified occupations class, Tim Wassell obtained his job as respiratory therapist at Illini Hospital. "The exposure to the hospital atmosphere is important," said Tim, who wants to study medicine.

Sandy Sherrard, senior, works at Illini Hospital. Sandy, a nurse's aide says this of her job and the co-op program: "I intend to go into nurse's training, so from my job I'll learn the basics of nursing. I don't think I could even have been hired as a nurse's aide if I hadn't been in co-op."

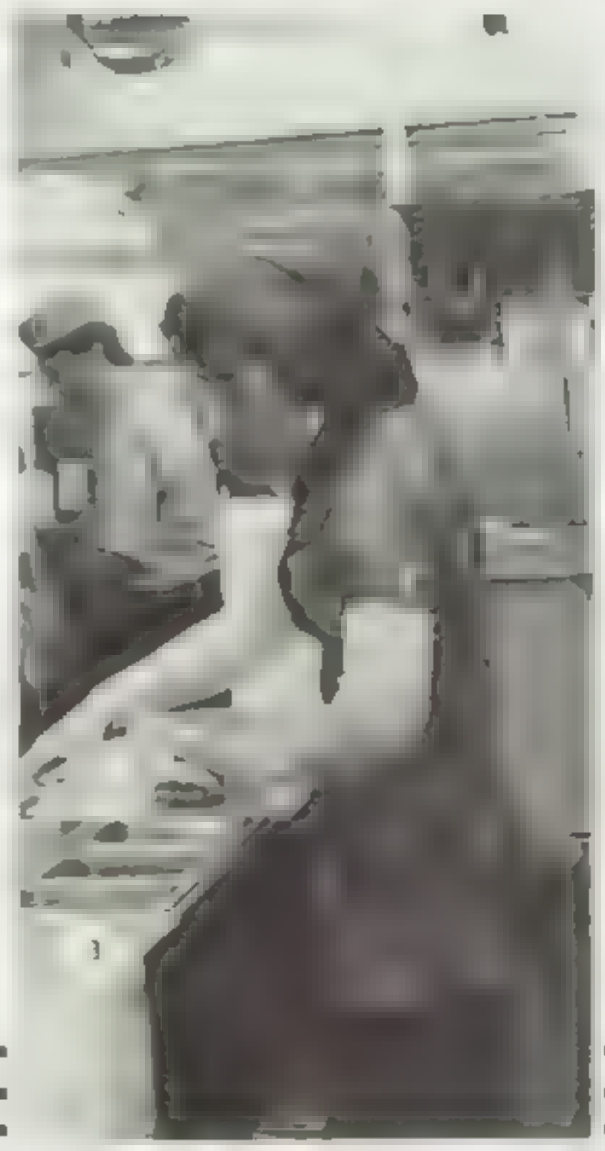
Terry Luten, senior, works at Lutheran Hospital. There she is a dietician, preparing food for patients. "It's a tough job if you don't know what you're doing, but I like it because I deal mostly with patients," says Terry, whose co-op class is home economics related occupations (H.E.R.O.).

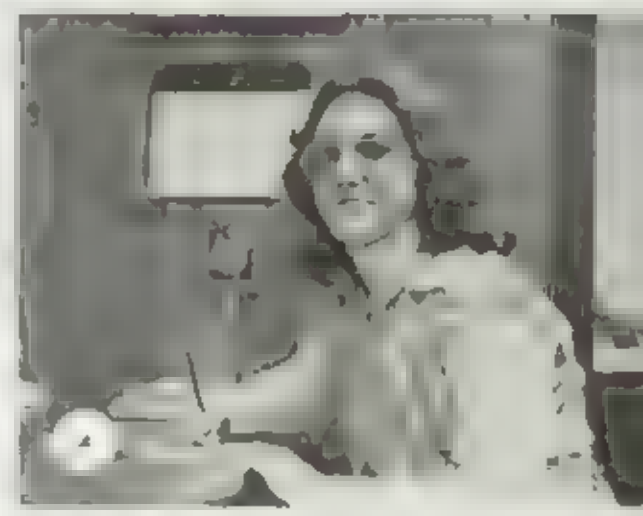
Equipping boats is Mike Snyder's job at Ted's BoataRama. Mike says, "I like the job because that's what I want to do later in my life, that is, work in mechanics." Mike is in the D.O. class.

Having to go to both school and work, it may seem that students don't have time to adequately concentrate on their school work. Marty Coe, who works in the mailroom at the Daily Dispatch and is in the D.O. class, says, "I find time for both my schoolwork and my job. The Dispatch knows I go to school, so they let me have time to study."

The co-op program is very beneficial to UT students, according to Larri Fox. "The program is really great. For some it's an easy grade, but for others it's really worthwhile."

CHERYL PITTMAN





1. Larri Fox, an Agri-Business student, enjoys working with animals as an after school job. 2. Marty Coe is busy at work in the mailing room of the Daily Dispatch, a job he got through diversified occupations class. 3. Laura England, a member of the H.E.R.O. club, prepares food at Der Weinerschnitzel. 4. Nancy Carlton takes dictation at the insurance company where she is employed. 5. Sandy Chandler got her job at F.W. Means through office occupations class. 6. Brenda White, a D.O. student, takes the blood pressure of a patient.

COUNCIL ADDS COMPUTER AND TURKEY DANCES TO CALENDAR

Order in the court, order in the court

Mike McClure, student council president doesn't need to say "Order in the court." The atmosphere at student council meetings was under control this year as parliamentary procedure was strictly enforced.

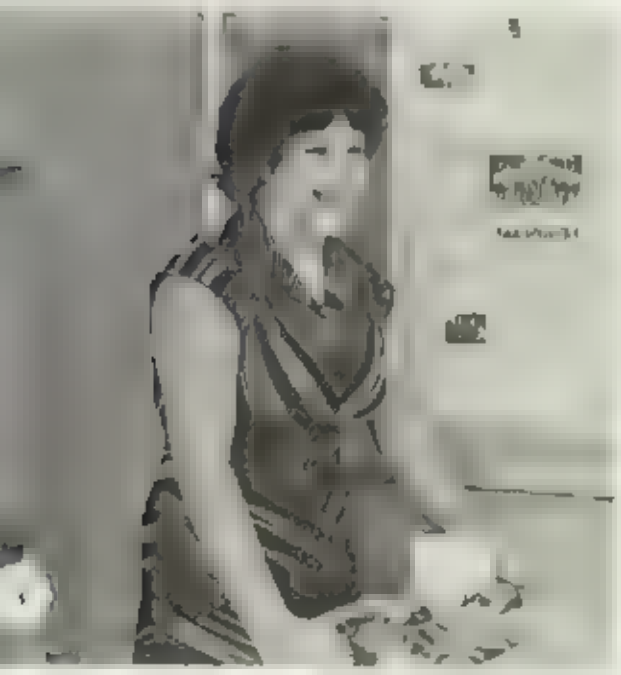
Mike said, "We've got a bunch of hard-working people now that we've added some order to the meetings."

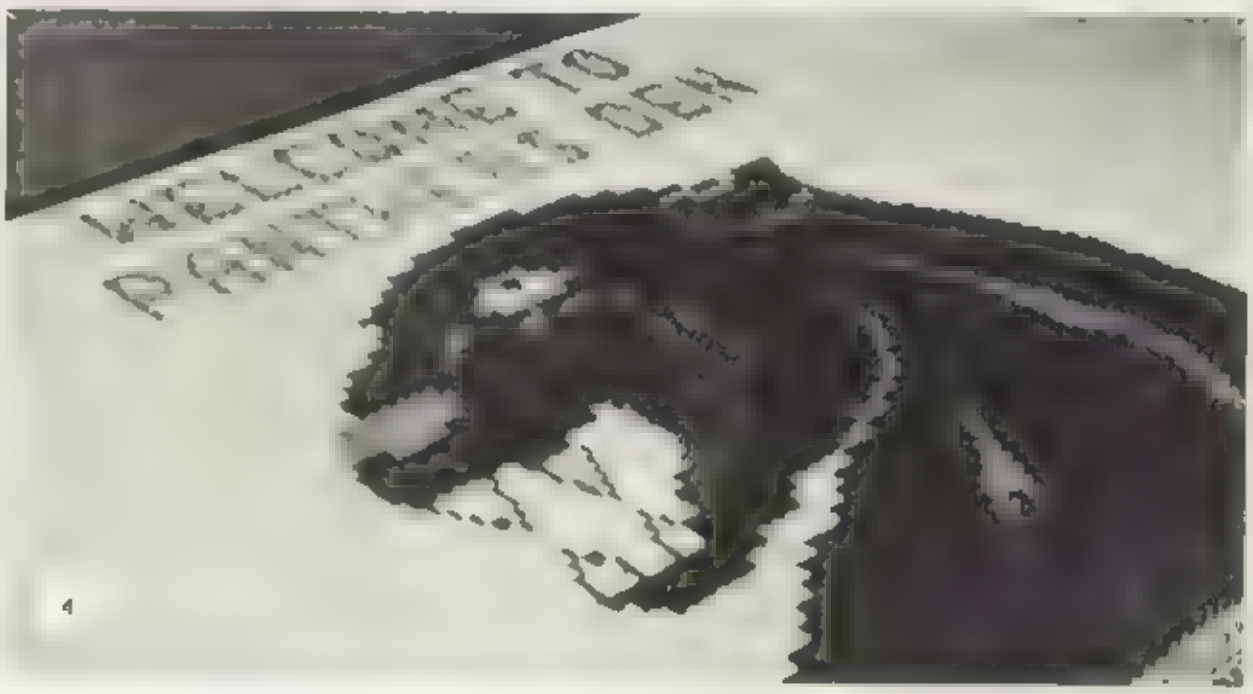
Student Council met once a week for organization of activities inside and outside of school. The inside school activities included dances, such as the homecoming dance. It hit an all-time high with over 400 people in attendance. This year was the first time a charity dance was held. The Turkey Dance proceeds went to a charity that area churches set up.

Other efforts of the student council were the computer dance, mini-course day, and student council week.

KERRY DUFF

1. Student council officers are Chris Young, secretary, Donna Martin, treasurer, Mike McClure, president, Teresa Wells vice-president, and Vicki Cooper, secretary. 2. Senior class delegates are (front) Carol Bert, Karee Heibergall, Mike McClure, Lorretta Medina, Lori Lapaczonek: (back) Ted Richards, Shari Fink, Joan Nicholson, Teresa Wells, Jana Klingborg, Dave DeFrieze, and Mary Adlinger (not pictured) Anita Ayala, Beth Bollaert, Scott Culley, Gilbert Frank, Randy Howard, Dan Kirkead, Erin McCarter, Tamie Shamsie, Dave Sheley Teri Wright, Craig DeDecker, and Kai Togami. 3. Student Council officers have an answer for everything. 4. Junior class delegates are (front) Jill Piper, Amy Smith, Chara Benzon, Andy Finkbeiner, Susie Hill, Danette Senn, Jackie Feehan, Mary Desmet, (back) John Mc Gehee. Sylvia Luaje, Leonard Schwigen, Rhonda Correll. Vicki Cooper, Patty Kalomas, and Linda Lapaczonek, (not pictured) Beth Feller Mary Frank, Teri Greer, Sharon Holmes, Bill Hughes, Si Randalph, Julie Reynolds, Tamee Swanson, and Kory Tegan





1. Sophomore class delegates are (front) Mary Burns, Annette Nagel, Ellie Medina, Tia Mitchell, Kathy Miletich, Kathy Mitchell; (back) Sue Bradley, Julie Catour, Larry Reyna, and Dawn Hakeman. 2. Mini-Course Day again offered such interesting classes as "Pizza-Making" taught by an expert from Happy Joe's. 3. Remember Jackie, those cookies are for the teachers! 4. A very needed door mat was donated to the school by last year's student council. 5. Freshman Class delegates are (front) Melanie DeDecker, Shelly Thornton, Lorraine Mascari, Lisa Lampo; (row 2) Chris Rangel, Tammy Ball, Beth Hoff, Betsy Sproul, Kim Hanson; (back) Tracy Wright, Joyce Liggett, Andrea Hill, Maria Petaras, Julie Meredith, Debbie Joerang; (not pictured) Paul Bagatelas, Tracy Detaeye, Rhonda LaFever, Lisa Snauwaert, Cheryl Wiedenmann, Karen Wiedenmann, Tami Derby, and Kellie Ford.

1 Oscar Snyder shows off a prize he got between classes on Fifties Day 2. Crazy Costume day was a hit for all the sock collectors here in UT 3. Clash Day brings out the craziness in all of us. 4. Mr Grill Francis puzzels over his next chess move on Mini-Course Day 5. Mr Gary Phillips performs an experiment during this year's Mini-Course Day 6. The biggest responsibility for Student Council is still putting on successful dances

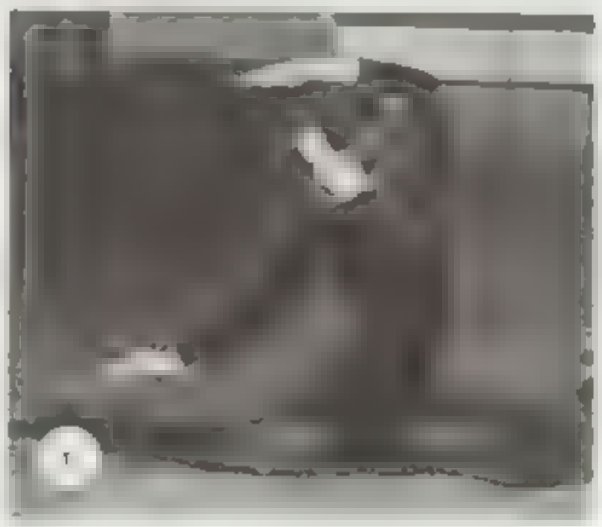
1. Mary Adlinger gets all tied up with things during Student Council Crazy Costume Day. 2. Mike McClure is one of the many student council members that worked hard to make the Computer Dance a success. 3. Girl watching is a very important part of the 50's Day, part of Student Council Week. 4. Kelly Sivertsen and Oscar Snyder take time to chat between classes during 50's day. 5. You can tell by the smiling faces that the homecoming dance was very enjoyable. Student Council, your hard work seems to have paid off!

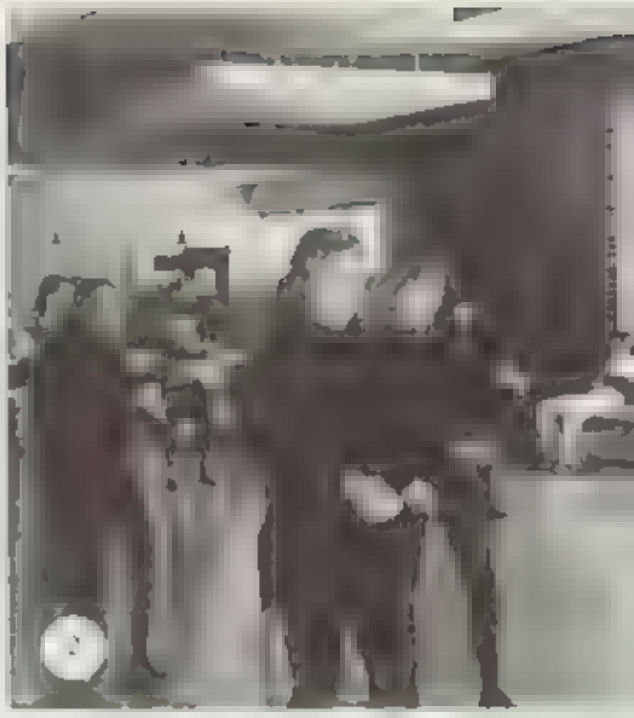
ORCHESIS DANCERS ENTERTAIN AT HALF-TIME

When you put a group of hardworking, creative dancers together, add a little fun and a lot of practice, you come up with Orchesis

There were 18 Orchesis members — all girls who practiced in school five hours a week and then after school almost every night. Imagination, strength, and endurance are three qualities that Orchesis members possessed.

KERRY DUFF
KERI FRANCOIS





1. Concentration is important for many of Miss D'Angelo's dance poses, as shown by Mary Beinterna. 2. Precise timing brings the whole group together in this "Star Wars" choreography. 3. Carla Perry, Cerise Dawson, and Sharon Rea take a last minute count before joining practice. 4. Mary's strength and grace produce another beautiful pose during practice. 5. Practice helps Dawn Smit perfect a pose. 6. Orchesis members are (front) Debbie Jackson, Laura Lapaczonek, Kathy Sproul, Mindy Ruthey, Chris DeLaRosa; (row 2) Carla Perry, Corrine Ybarra, Andi Isais, Loretta Medina, Cerise Dawson, Joan Nicholson, Sharon Rea, Carol Bert, Wendi Wells, Kim Velrath, Dawn Smit; (back) Carlotta Weathers, Mary Beinterna, Tracy Jacobson, and Leslie Mayfield.

1. After all this practicing, it's over in a few minutes. 2 "Looks as if someone forgot her shoes, right Lorrie?" 3 Cerise Dawson has tortured herself before the weekly weigh in. But when she realizes that she is not over the limit she can't resist a Hostess cup cake. Will Leslie do the same? 4 Trick photography turns a graceful formation into a pretty silhouette. 5. In Orchesis you practice till you're perfect then practice some more

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OPENS MEMBERSHIP TO BOYS

Something new and different has happened to GAA-everything is co-ed! All units offered are now opened to both guys and girls.

Mrs. Pat Peterson, four year sponsor of the association, said "It's working fine as co-ed, but because the organization's name is Girls Athletic Association, boys are hesitant to come out."

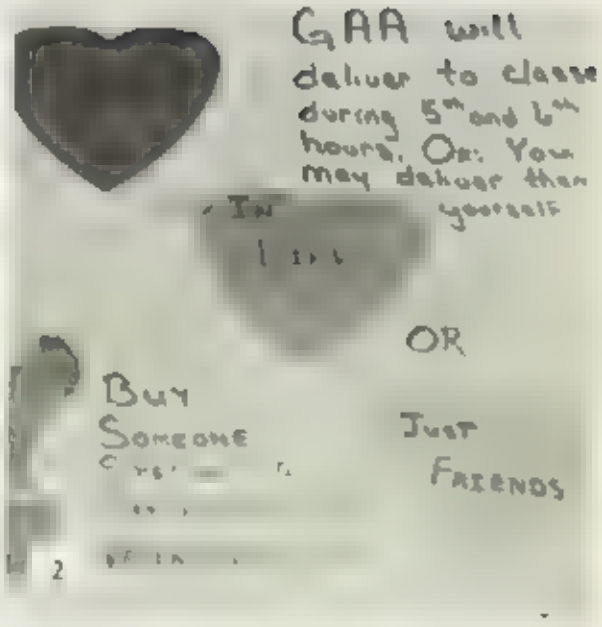
This year's GAA membership boasts approximately 80 members who participate in the units of their particular interest. Units offered are softball, swimming, volleyball, bowling, disco dancing, and flag football.

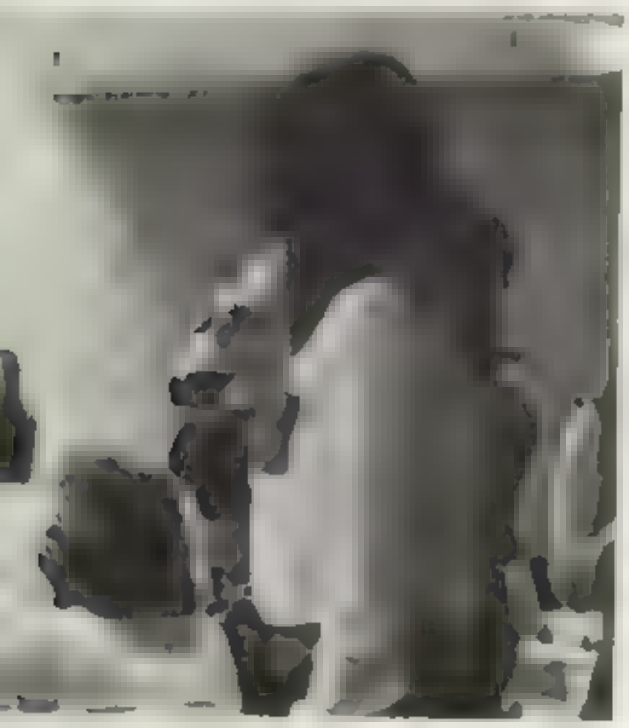
One fund raising event for the organization was the selling of candy in the fall. GAA also sold carnations on Valentines Day. They sponsored a Christmas party at an area rest home in addition to holding their annual spring dance.

Mrs. Peterson said GAA is an important program. "I think this school needs a good intramural program for kids who aren't superstars in sports. GAA provides this."

CHERYL PITTMAN

1. GAA Board meetings are conducted Indian Style. 2. As one of the GAA girls has found out, a slight misfooting and you may find yourself in the gutter. 3. In the fall of the year, volleyball is always one of GAA's successful events. 4. Finding the right ball is like looking for a needle in a haystack. 5. Mrs. Pat Peterson has been sponsoring GAA for the past four years. 6. South Campus board members are (front) Brenda Sheley, Lisa Gehant, Kim Benson, Rhonda Correll, Diane Zmuda, Gayle Peterson, (back) Lynn Hartman, Erin McCarter, Michelle Visciani, Laurie Lapaczonic, Karen Winger, Judy Lovell, and Mary Cosgrave; (not pictured) Shari Fink and Sharon Holmes.





1. GAA Royalty are Mary Cosgrave, Terry Wright, Erin McCarter, Margaret Montgomery, Michelle Visciont, Judy Levell, Lynn Hartman, Shari Fink, Karen Winger, and Karee Heilbergall. 2. Again this year GAA sold Valentine carnations with great success. 3. GAA Sophomore Board members are Leigh Shull, Brenda Dickinson, Rhonda Rodgers, Lori Holmes, Joni Cosgrave, and Cindy Gehant. 4. Beth Feller buys a carnation for her special Valentine. 5. Kim Benson readies herself for another of her fantastic rolls. 6. Form isn't one of Brenda Sheley's main virtues.

THEY'RE NO FOREIGNERS TO CLUB FUN

Dances, trips, fund-raising activities, songs education, and a whole lot of fun are what the foreign language clubs are all about

The three clubs, German Club; Spanish Club; and Spanish Honor Society are made up of students with one common interest, a foreign language

The German Club is the most active of the three clubs. Each of the approximately twenty members paid one dollar for dues and went to the Amana Colonies for Oktoberfest. Juniors and seniors went to Jumers for a Christmas dinner. The club sold German candy

The Spanish Club is a newly formed organization at U T this year. Spanish Club members attended the performance of the Spanish Flamenco Dancers

Spanish Honor Society is for students with a 3 8 average in Spanish and who are a U T student in good standing. Their biggest event of the year is the annual candlelight initiation of the juniors

KONNIE FLOYD

1. German Club officers are Danette Senn, Secretary; Mike Woodruff, president. Merry Rohweder, treasurer; (not pictured) Jeff Sutton, vicepresident. 2. German Club members are (front) Ralph Sanders, Frank Hocker, Scott Hunsinger, Jeff Sutton; (row 2) Karen Wiedenmann, Kristin Woodruff Kim Benson, Merry Rohweder, Danette Senn, Aline Hocker Kathy Noel; (back) Lisa Lenderman, Sara Riggs, Troy Whitehall, Scott Henry, Mark Henry, Mike Woodruff, John McGehee, Frances DeKeyper, and Rosemarry Walker. 3. The German Club carolers Christmas cares away 4. "Hurry up, we all have to sign that too, you know!"

1. Spanish Club members are (front) Maria Veloz, Rebecca Terronez, Vickie Contreras, Mary Frank (row 2) Karen Hacker, Lada Lopez, Karen Bereczky, Margaret Pierson, Steve Roberts, Celia Soliz, Mr. Keith Ericksen, (back) Vickie Cooper, Barb Miller, Connie Purcell, Geri Larrison, Julie Remanski, Miss Pat Hertenstein, Tom Lampo, and Kevin Irby. 2. The Spanish Club was entertained by the Flamenco Dancers. 3. Tom Lampo looks as if he is enjoying this planning session, maybe because of the girls. 4. Spanish Honor Society officers are (front) Kelly Ware, Sharon Rea, (back) Dave Defreize, Kai Togami, and Jim Stoneburg. 5. Spanish Honor Society members are (front) Dave DeFreize, Tisha DeLacruse, Kelly Ware, Sharon Rea, Kai Togami; (row 2) Tammy Allen, Mrs. Amanda Keller, Celia Soliz, Steve Roberts, Melanie Luce, Rose Gibbs, Lada Lopez; (back) Susan Leighsing, Sue Fink, Vicki Cooper, Karin Bereczky, Dianne Zmuda, Barb Miller, Lori Ralph

CHANGES ARE RECORDED IN SKYLINE

Changes — we all go through them. Sometimes we change a great deal and sometimes so very little. Keeping in mind this theme, the Skyline staff had little trouble finding examples of this within the school.

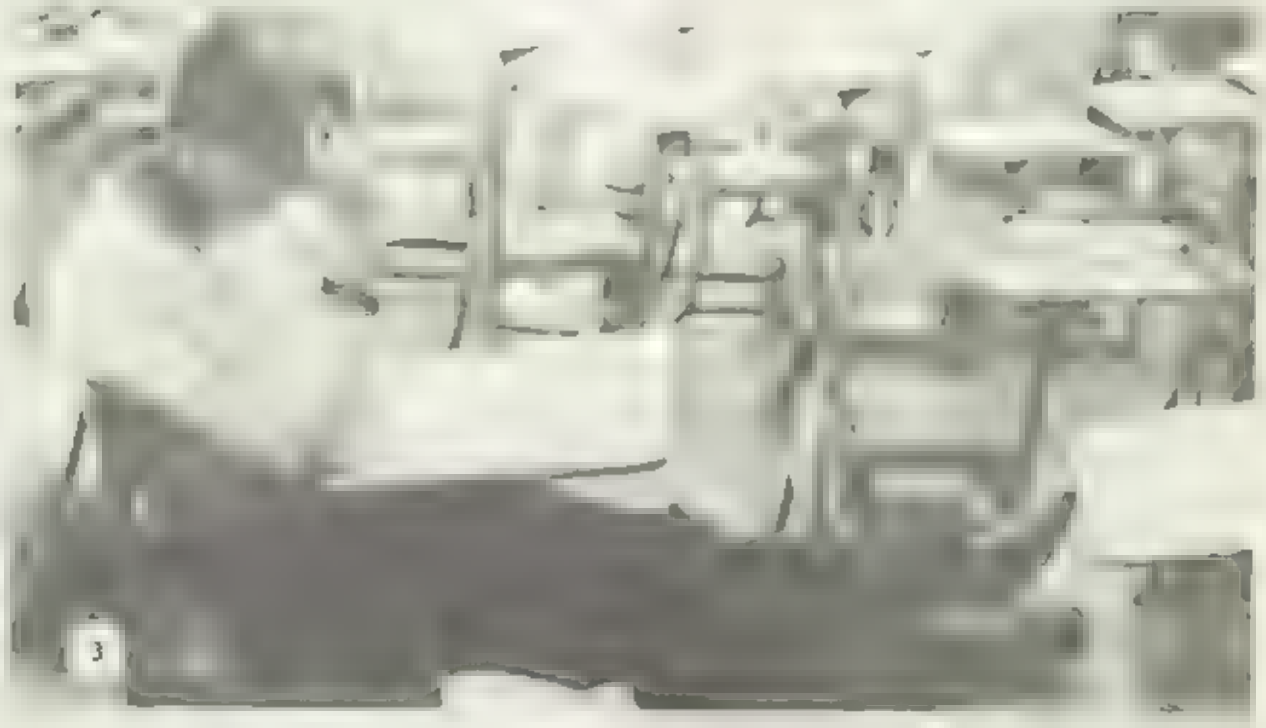
The '78 Skyline went through many changes . . . two new co-editors, Lisa Miller and Annette Henry . . . more color . . . feature stories highlighting students . . . teacher features . . . larger staff . . . more student photography . . . new camera . . . new darkroom . . . just to name a few.

Some things never change. This year's adviser is still Mary Conger, whose famous line is "we're never going to make this deadline if you all don't keep busy." But somehow we always made it.

This Skyline annual, with the theme "Everything's Different", records the changes in the world around us so that we can better understand the changes within us.

STEVE BOYER

1. The 1978 Skyline editors, Lisa Miller and Annette Henry, are caught at an awkward time as they find themselves with nothing to do. 2. Adviser Mary Conger is ever so busy learning more about constructing yearbooks. 3. Konnie Floyd is hiding from work, as usual. 4. As usual, Leonard is not listening. 5. Typing is a fundamental part of Skyline. 6. The 1978 Skyline staff consists of (front) Keri Francois, Erma Escontrias, (middle) Mary Adlinger, Georgina Peuntes, Ann Barlow, Konnie Floyd, Kris Cox, Heather Sloman; (back) Kerry Duff, Beth March, Leonard Schwegen, Steve Boyer, and Cheryl Pittman.



1. Skyline photographers are (front) Marcel Reasby; (back) John Reger, Jeff Wiedenmann, Jeff Paton, and Randy Steffenson. 2. Annette Henry stares blankly after the usual hustle and bustle of an editor's day. 3. Copy editor Beth March snickers as she relaxes and reads the latest feature story. 4. Kerry Duff (alias Barbara Walters) reports the latest news to Lisa Miller. 5. Kathy Bunch smiles happily as she swiftly types in time to make a deadline.

1. Eagerly awaiting their pictures to be taken are Lorna Spencer, co-editor; Mrs. Susan Kocanda, adviser; and Margaret Montgomery, co-editor. 2. The layout staff of the key consists of (front) Margaret Montgomery; (row two) Maryann Zywot, Steph Gardner; (row three) Lorna Spencer, Sharon Hanson; (back) Kelly Duff and Kerry Kipp. 3. Attendance was often high at Key meetings

4. Don't worry Margaret, you're not the only one that feels that way. 5. "Are you kidding? we can't publish that sort of thing," says Lorna Spencer with a surprised look on her face

INVOLVEMENT IS 'KEY' WORD

XTRA-XTRA READ ALL ABOUT IT

The place to read all about it is the Key. The object of the Key staff this year was to produce a newspaper for the students and to get them more involved in school activities

"Involvement" was the "Key" word, as the new adviser (Mrs Sue Kocanda) and co-editors (Lorna Spencer, senior, and Margaret Montgomery, senior) came up with new ideas for student interests. Such innovations were The Eye Game, Mystery Student, and the Ecology Sketch columns

Twenty students attended the Key meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Although twenty students are a good size staff, Margaret says, "The students that don't attend the meetings don't realize how hard it is to print the school newspa [illegible] "

HEATHER SLOMAN
KERRY DUFF

1. Key reporters are (front) Heather Sloman, Kerry Kipp, Kelly Duff, Carole Feehan, Dee Ziegler, Sue Kennedy; (middle) Chris Spencer, Sandy Ziegler, Maryann Zywot, Robin Rolz, Terry Sandoval, Sharri Mihalopoulos, Jeff LaForge (back) Kathy Miletich, Rhonda Reynolds, Pam Norgaard, Nancy Robins, Darla Kaster, Kathy Highright, and Joni Cutley
2. Most people don't realize that the Keys are hand-stuffed.
3. The Key is more than just co-editors and reporters; it also consists of Lisa Miller, business and advertising manager; Jan Williams, assistant business and assistant advertising manager; Heather Sloman, exchange editor; Cindy Andrew, South Campus distribution manager; and Maryann Zywot, North Campus distribution manager

SPEECH COMPETITION LURES NORTH CAMPUS STUDENTS

Speech Club is an organization that is up and coming at UT. Sponsored by Miss Judy Blix and Mrs. Paula Petersen, the Speech Club membership grew this year due to a surge of interest among North Campus students

The club met every first Wednesday of the month to set up practice sessions for the upcoming meets. Tournaments were held in as faraway places as Normal, Illinois during the season which lasted from October to March

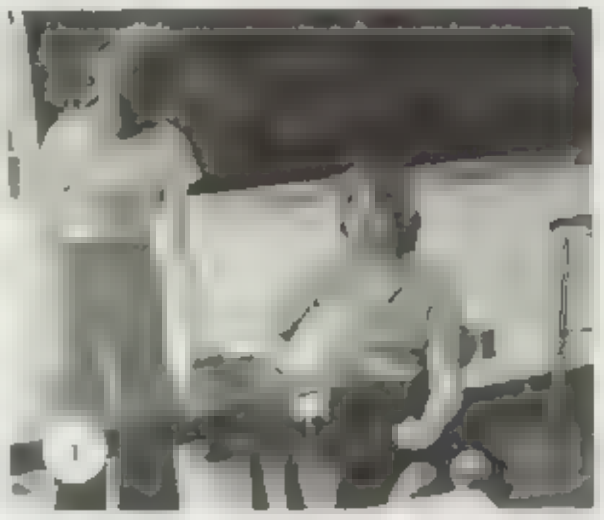
Chara Benson, junior, commented "Speech Club is growing, but not enough yet. We need more involvement from the students."

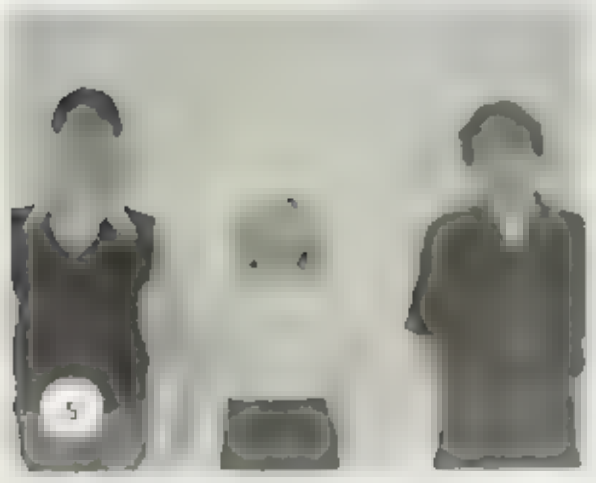
Kathy Horton, junior, echoes Chara's thoughts, "Even though we have more members this year, I think Speech Club needs to be brought out of the dark because it's really fun."

President of the club, Martin Dawson, senior, believes speech is an important part of education. "Speech Club is quite an experience. It has changed me a lot by building up my self-confidence. I'm no longer afraid to speak in public."

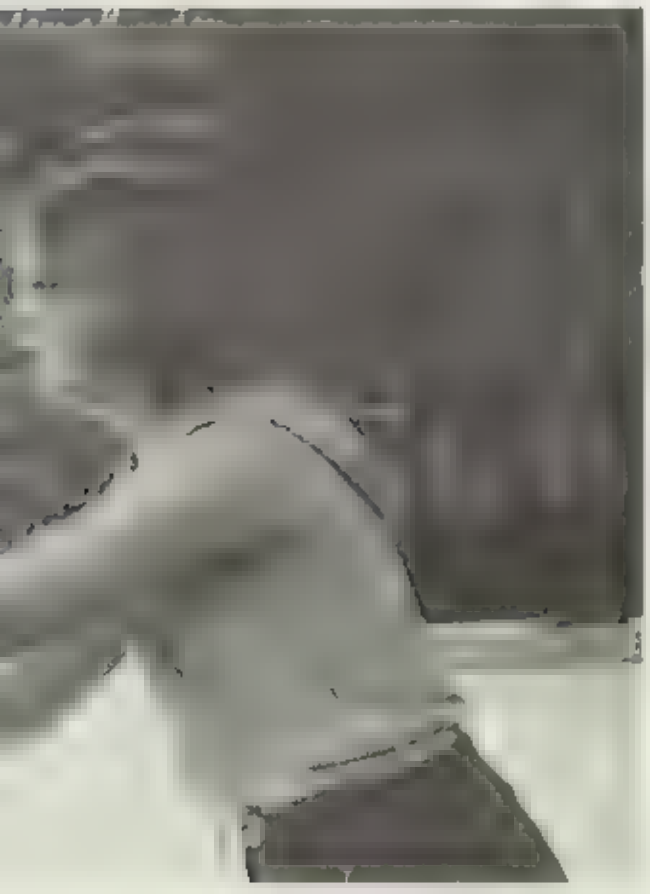
If the speech club members are having fun and learning at the same time, maybe the rest of us are missing something

CHERYL PITTMAN





1. Cheryl Ralph and Nancy Ely psyche themselves up for their upcoming scene in "Morning Becomes Electra". 2. Miss Blix must listen to a lot of scenes before deciding who goes to tournament. 3. Chara Benzon, practicing prose, has placed in several tournaments. 4. "I'm speaking to you as a woman now, not as a daughter," says Nancy Ely to Cheryl Ralph during their duet performance. 5. Speech Club officers are Bill Ralph, vice president; Chara Benzon, treasurer, Martin Dawson, president; and (not pictured) Kathy Horton, secretary. 6. Freshman debaters are Paul Bagatelas, Ted Martin, John Linquist, and Louis Pittman.



1. Reader's theatre members are Chuck Seaman, Cheryl Ralph, Robert Anis, Kerry Duff, Gerald Carlson, Tracey Williams, Lisa Cox, Bill Ralph, Kevin Dawson, and Marty Dawson. They won first place in conference competition. 2. Kris Cox finds a quiet place in the hall after school to work on her speech for an upcoming tournament. 3. Miss Peterson regularly works with the debate team and speech club members after school. 4. Bill Ralph and Lisa Cox pool their efforts in a game of ping pong during Speech Club's Christmas party. 5. Speech Club members are (front) Kris Cox, Gerald Carlson, Lewis Pittman, Ted Martin, Keven Dawson, Jeff Zoller, Chara Benzon; (back) Cheryl Ralph, Nancy Ely, Lisa Cox, Robert Annis, Bill Ralph, Joe Bliquist, Martin Dawson, and Mike [illegible]

LETTERMEN HELD ACCOUNTABLE UNDER NEW POINT SYSTEM

Students who have earned a varsity letter by displaying their talents in a particular sport are eligible to become members of Lettermen's Club. Perhaps the best way to identify a letterman is to look for a person clad in a white sweater with orange and black lettering on most any Friday.

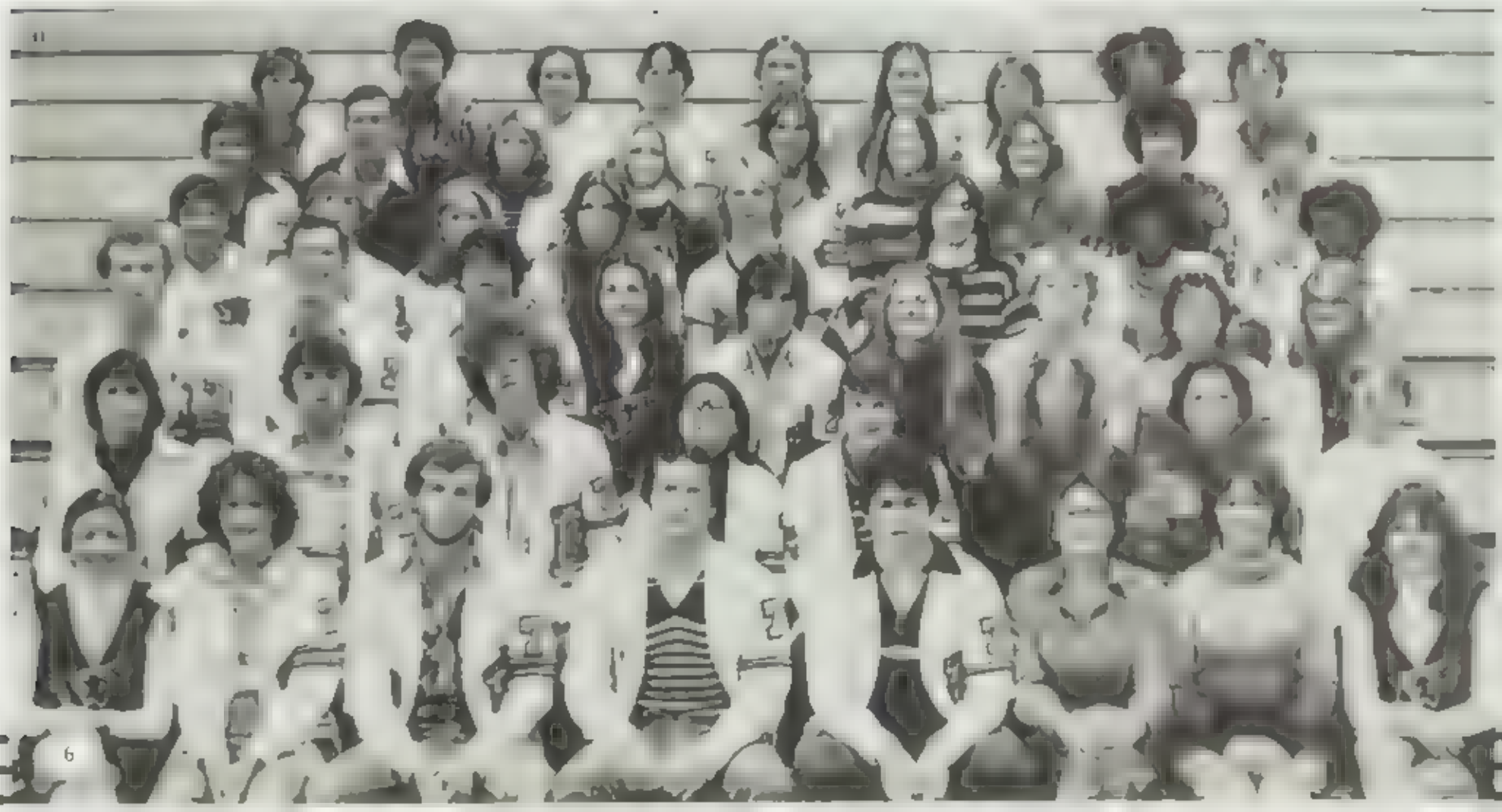
The Lettermen's Club is sponsored by Coach Cliff Talley with the occasional assistance of Gene McCarter, Athletic Director.

There is always some fighting excitement and fighting fatigue at the start of Friday morning's meetings, then the members of the Lettermen's Club give their undivided attention to president Kurt Simmons and secretary Karee Neibergall.

In order to participate in the final activity of the year, club members must have accumulated a certain number of points. Points can be obtained by attending meetings, ushering at games, and helping with money-making projects.

Lettermen do much more than just attend meetings and usher at football and basketball games; they also hold car washes, go to college basketball games, have picnics, and sell hats and pizzas.

CHERYL PITTMAN



1. Washing cars takes keen eyes, expert hands, and lots of soap and water. 2. Letterman Larry Jones helps with crowd control after the varsity basketball games. 3. Al Mache is out to sell as many pizzas as possible during Letterman's pizza fund raising drive in January. 4. On Friday morning a Letterman can be spotted a mile away. 5. After the games keeping people off the basketball courts is one of many Lettermen jobs. 6. The 1978 Lettermen are (front) Kathy Bunch, Diane Zmuda, Jim Zarlatanes, Rick Cappaert, Steve Cogdill, Terri Wright, Beth Bollaert, Tammy Shamsie; (row 2) Penny Draper, Steve Darby, James Nelson, Tina Rivera, Tracy Jacobson, Ann Debowski, Michelle Visconi, Kelly Ware; (row 3) Randy Slotmeister, Dan Correll, Kurt Simmons, Erin McCarter, Jody Nagel, Vickie Cooper, Robin Hanna, Peggy Downing, Debra Faber; (row 4) Anita Ayala, Marty Coe, Terri Greer, Lynda Tally, Tim Wassell, Beth Feller, Elaine Daugherty, Cheryl Pittman; (row 5) Sue Randolph, Coach Cliff Tally, Judy Lovell, Michelle Laud, Mary Jean Vyncke, Tina Grove, Mary Adlfinger, Jeff Paton, Annette Henry; (row 6) Karen Winger, Albert Mache, Joanne Cosgrave, Karee Neibergall, Dave Sheley, Lynne Hartman, Mary Cosgrave, Leslie Mayfield, and Shari Fink. 7. Again this year, supervision was the favorite part of the Lettermen car wash held at Happy Bell.

MEMBERSHIP LIMITED TO THOSE IN GOOD STANDING

We've all seen them — the kids that belong to the National Honor Society. They walk through the halls with their T-shirts bearing the Honor Society insignia, but just what is The National Honor Society?

The members of the National Honor Society under the advisorship of Miss Loryann Eis, got together and raised money for the poor and needy. Some of the activities they held were car wash, bake sale, dance, and hay rack ride.

But the National Honor Society is more than that. It's a group of specially selected and invited students who work together for the betterment of themselves and those around them.

This year's president, Mike Woodruff, summed up his year on the Honor Society. "I've enjoyed National Honor Society as a club and the prestige to serve on it. I also hope the club as a group can leave an impression on the school as being a hard working group of students who had a lot of fun while doing something that means a lot to them."

HIGH SCHOOL BOWL

"What is the title of both a comedy written by Aristophanes and a movie directed by Alfred Hitchcock?"

If you can correctly answer this question, perhaps you are a good candidate for the High School Bowl team. After sponsor Miss Pat Petersen interviews teachers to find their opinions concerning students worthy of competing in High School Bowl, she selects five. Theresa Burgland, Joe Bilquist, Gerald Carlson, Jeff Zoller, and alternate Teri Greer comprise UT's '77-'78 High School Bowl team.

The team practices twice before appearing on television, listening to questions and sharpening their reflexes in order to press their buzzers before the opposing team does. At the television studio, they practice ten minutes with the television personnel, answering sample questions before going on the air to compete with other area high school teams. Once on the air, the competition lasts for half an hour.

In the High School Bowl, one loss eliminates the team from further competition. There are five matches leading up to the championship, consisting of such trivial questions as this one worth ten points: "If you witnessed the controlled emission of thick smoke by an aircraft aloft which formed a message that was readable below, what would you be witness to?" The answer to this question (of course) is skywriting. The answer to the first question about the title of both a comedy and a movie is "The Birds." The answers were on the tip of your tongue, right?

UTHS VISITORS TO ROTARY

Every month two senior boys are selected for UTHS Visitors to Rotary. Every Thursday for a month they attend a two-hour luncheon, which is given by a men's organization for the community.

During the luncheon they have a guest speaker. At the meetings the Junior Rotarians sit with businessmen they've never met before and talk and get to know each other. On the fourth Thursday the student gives a speech and tells what he learned by attending the luncheons.

KONNIE FLOYD
MARY ADLFINGER
AND
CHERYL PITTMAN

1. All Honor Society members purchased T-shirts. 2. Greg Anderson helps contribute to the cause during the National Honor Society bake sale held in the cafeteria. 3. Honor Society officers are (front) Joan Nicholson, Jim Stoneburg (back) Dirk Carlson, and Mike Woodruff. 4. High School Bowl members are Gerald Carlson, Jeff Zoller, Theresa Burgland, Joe Billquist, and Teri Greer. 5. National Honor Society members are (front) Tom Lamp, Jim Stoneburg, Mike Woodruff, Coreen Ybarra, Kim Volkrath, Joan Nicholson, Karen Kester, Sharon Rea; (row 2) Julie Sackett, Tracy Hill, Jeff Sutton, Donna Stamp, Shari Fink, Tina Grove, Cathy Dickenson, Tracy Jacobson, Miss Loryann Eis; (back) Rollie Sollenberger, Craig Knobloch, Rich Lineback, Dirk Carlson, Bob Lewis, Mary Jean Vyncke, Mary Henry, Leslie Mayfield and Cheryl Stribling. 6. UTHS Visiters to the Rotary are (front) Scott Hunsinger, Tom Lampe, Rich Lineback, Kai Togami; (back) Mike McClure, Blan Kinman, Dirk Carlson, Jim Hill, Scott Reynolds, Rick Cappaert, Mark Henry, Steve Sutton, Bob Lewis, Rollie Sollenberger, Dale Morrow, and Principal Stan Sosnowski; (not pictured) Jeff Snauwaert. 7. Gerald Carlson and Jeff Zoller think long and hard for an answer during the January airing of High School Bowl.

CLUBS SPAN INTEREST RANGE FROM GUNS TO WELDING

Rifle Club

Not only is Rifle Club a club, but it is also considered a competitive team. This year the team competed in postal matches, sectional matches, and their annual shoulder-to-shoulder matches, which were held in Peoria. All the students are usually competing for a team score, but some compete for individual scoring

Mr Oliver, Rifle Club advisor, said that this is one of the most expensive schools sports. The club is given ammunition, targets, and loaned guns from the Federal Government

The rifle range is located at North Campus

GEORGINA PUENTES

Tri-Mic

Tri-Mic, one of the first vocational clubs at UT, has a new advisor. After assuming the position for ten years, Mr. Gary Pregracke decided to leave Tri-Mic. Now this vocational club, which covers such things as machine shop, welding, wood shop, and drafting, is under the advisorship of Mr Ronald Sonju

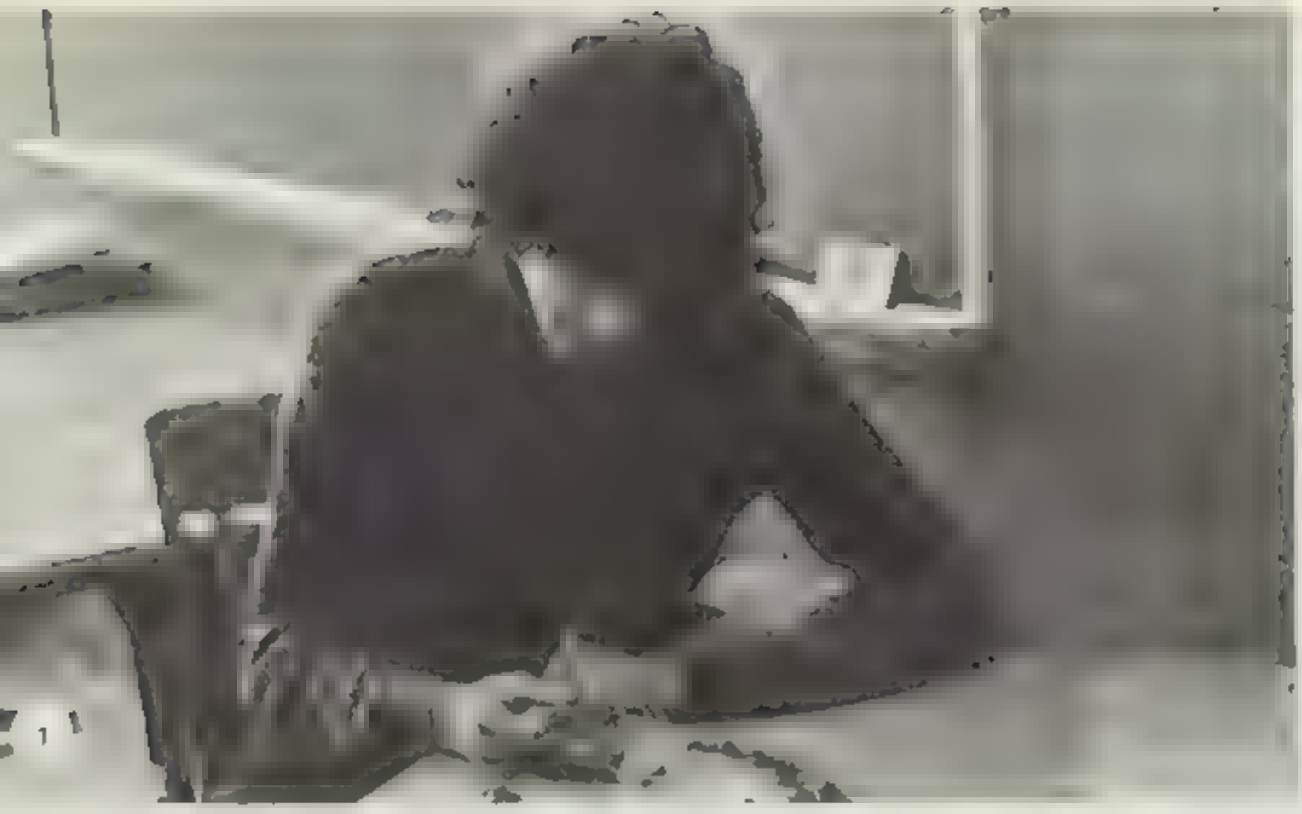
Tri-Mic, which stands for triangle and micrometer, has no one purpose Some of the goals are to build character in its members, to help members by giving them confidence, and to help them get along with people

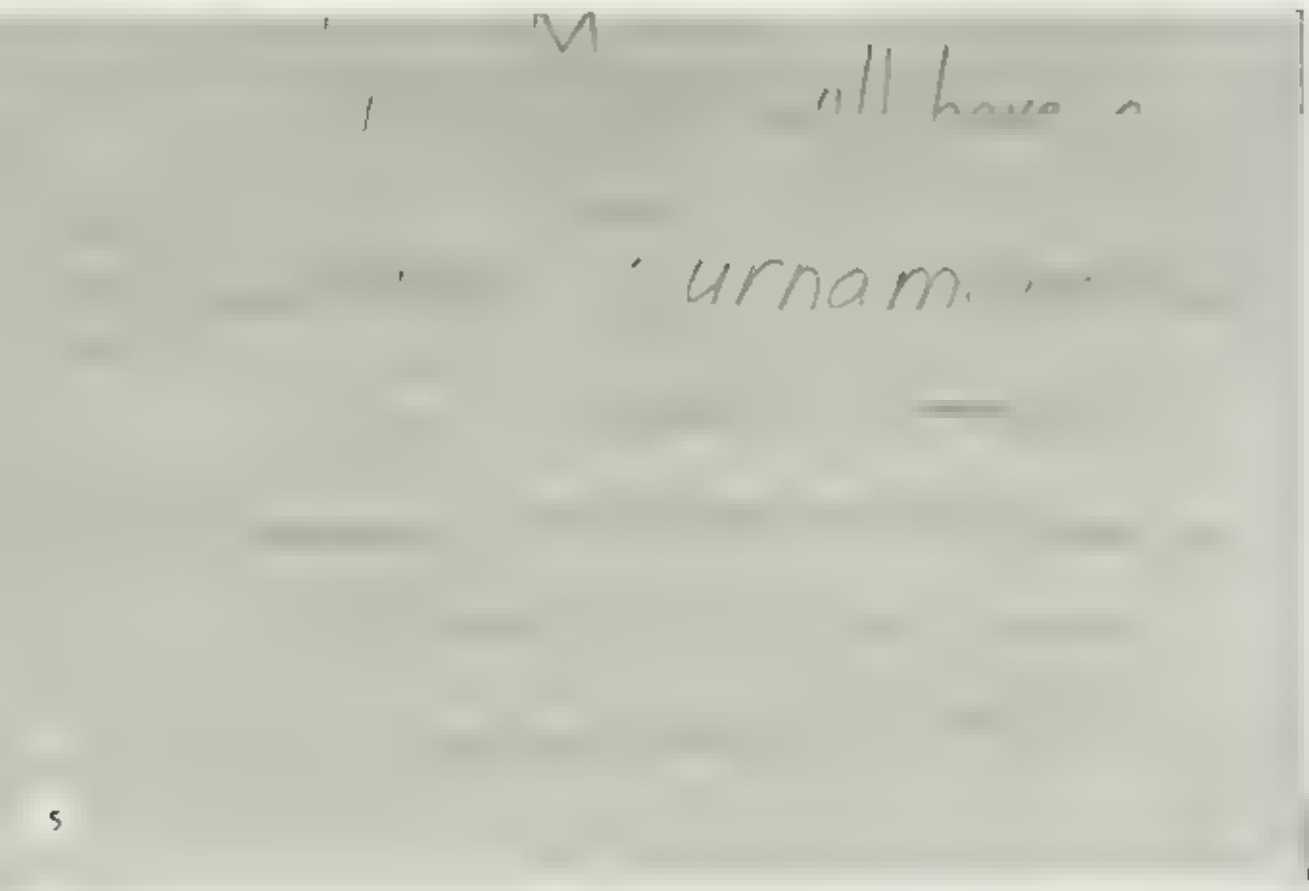
But mostly Tri-Mic gives its members a chance to share common interests. It is a chance to discuss and plan the future

Some of the activities Tri-Mic provides are picnics, dinners, bowling meets, and volleyball nights

JAN WILLIAMS

1. Rifle Club members know that shooting a rifle is serious business. They practice on Tuesday evenings. 2. Rifle Club members are (front) Richard Stein, Brian Burlingame, James Harding, Wayne Stogsdill, Mike Klauer, David McNurlen-,(back) Jeff Paton, Kenneth Hill, Mike Wolf, Mark Gaddey, David Morse, Robert Severtsgaard, Diana Hill, and Tammy Allen. 3. Mr Oliver, sponsor of the Rifle Club, gives a lot of his time so that Rifle Club members become marksmen of the sport.

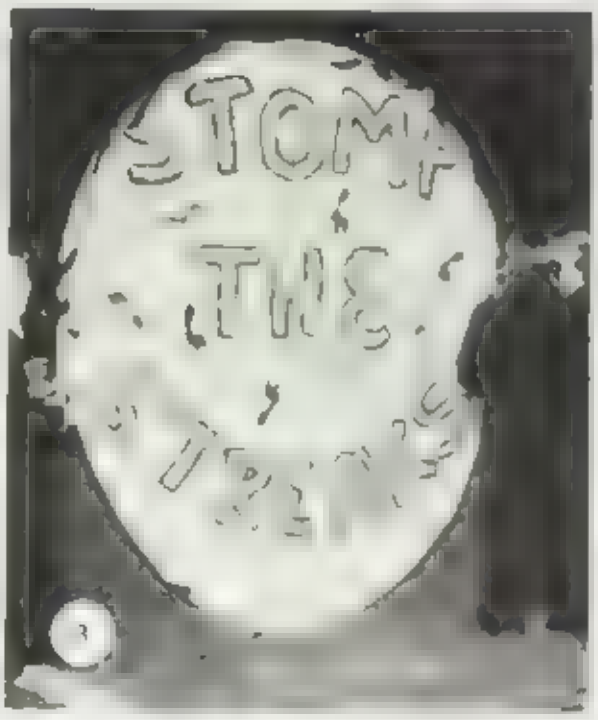




L. Jeff Paton is really glad that he joined Tri-Mic, especially after being one member of the winning bowling team. 2. Verna Darge is one of about nine people who attended the Tri-Mic bowling tournament. 3. Mr. Ronald Senju is the first year sponsor of Tri-Mic. 4. Steve McNally looks really enthused about the Tri-Mic volleyball night. 5. Tri-Mic members posted signs announcing the upcoming bowling tournament.

EVERYTHING'S DIFFE

1. Wrestling season opens with an exciting assembly and a speech from a past wrestler Mr. Bollaert. 2. The whole school rises as the UT marching band begins the school song. 3. Such a work of art that is about to be demolished by charging Panthers. 4. Lori Holmes listens to the finer points of serving from Coach Allee. 5. Football players aren't the only ones who go through sweat and strain for the games.



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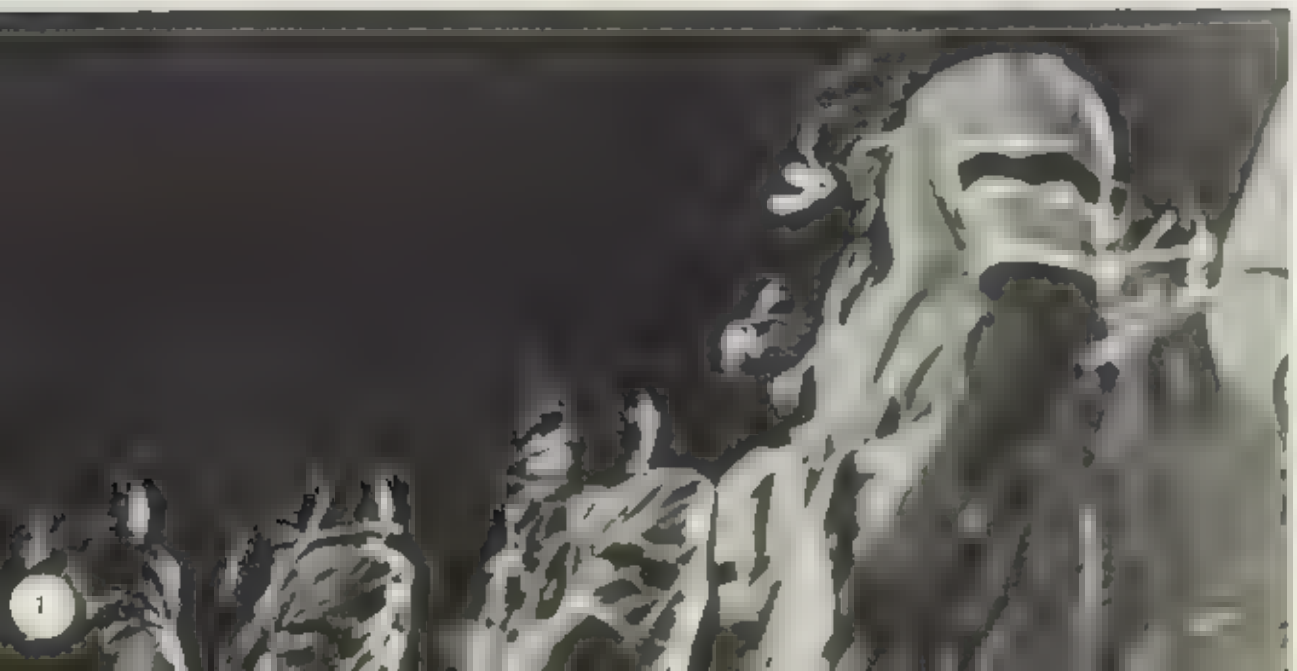


1 Down on the ground is an angle often seen by the Panther s opponent 2 A futile banner at the homecoming game 3 The Girls volleyball team is selling a pattern of success, as they had another good year

CHEERLEADING

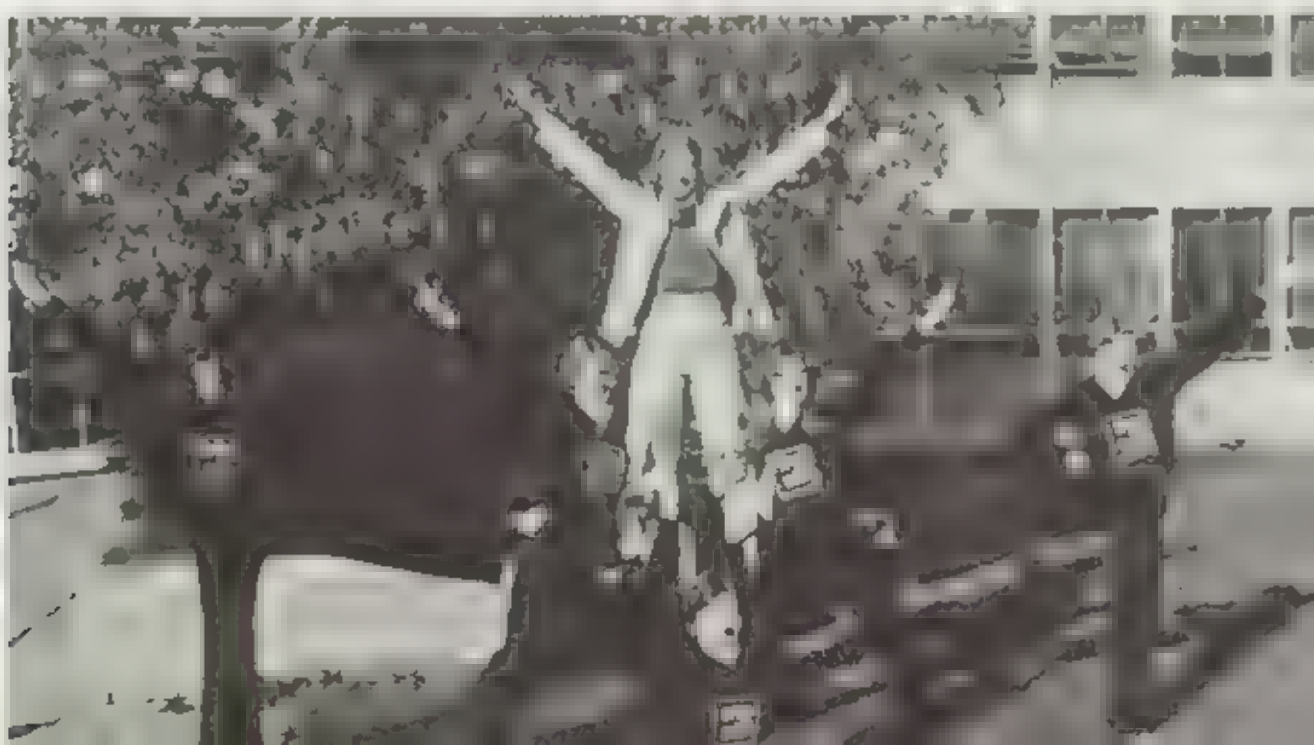
"IT'S WORK, BUT IT'S EXCITING; YOU GET CLOSE TO PEOPLE"

Kathy Bunch, Senior

During the summer the varsity football cheerleaders went to a cheerleading camp in Galesburg and spent four long days working together as a squad. They brought home many new cheers and ideas to change some of the styles and techniques that have been used in the past.

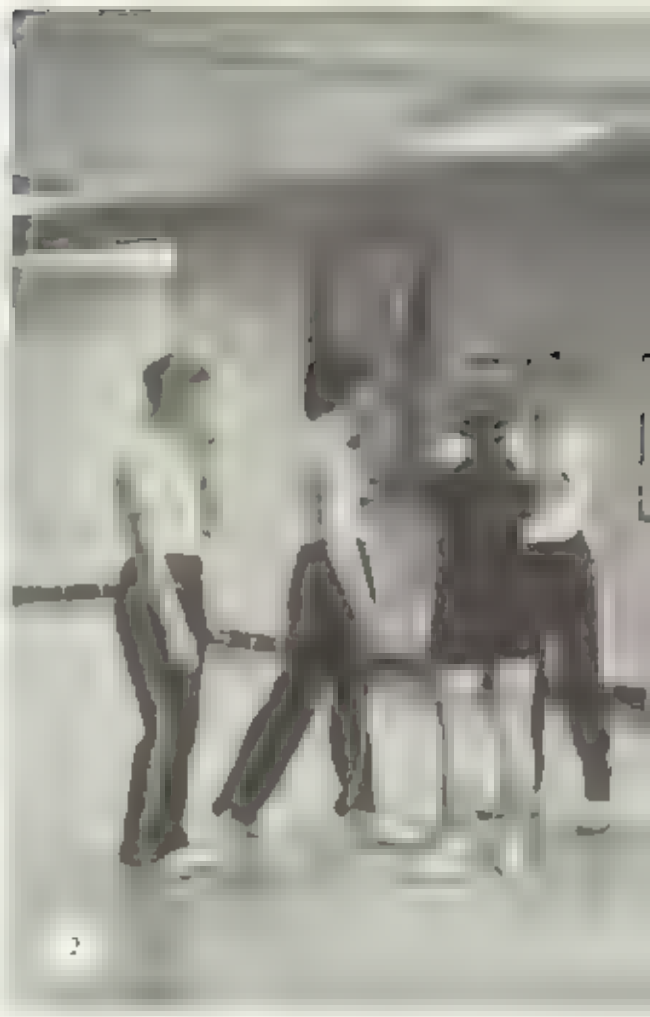
Basketball season quickly fell upon us. And so did the first basketball cheerleading tryouts. Just two weeks before the first game, veterans Mary Adlinger, Kathy Bunch, Mary DeSmet, Erin McCarter, Denette Senn and Tammy Shamsie worked hard teaching mounts, formations, and cheers to newcomers.

"The '77-'78 wrestling cheerleaders are one of the most dedicated and enthusiastic squads we've had", said Mrs. Pat Hanlin, coach. "This is partly because of the closeness they feel to the wrestlers and the sport of wrestling." Not only do these girls cheer for the wrestlers, but they make posters, decorate the locker room, and write to the individual boys to encourage them before a match.

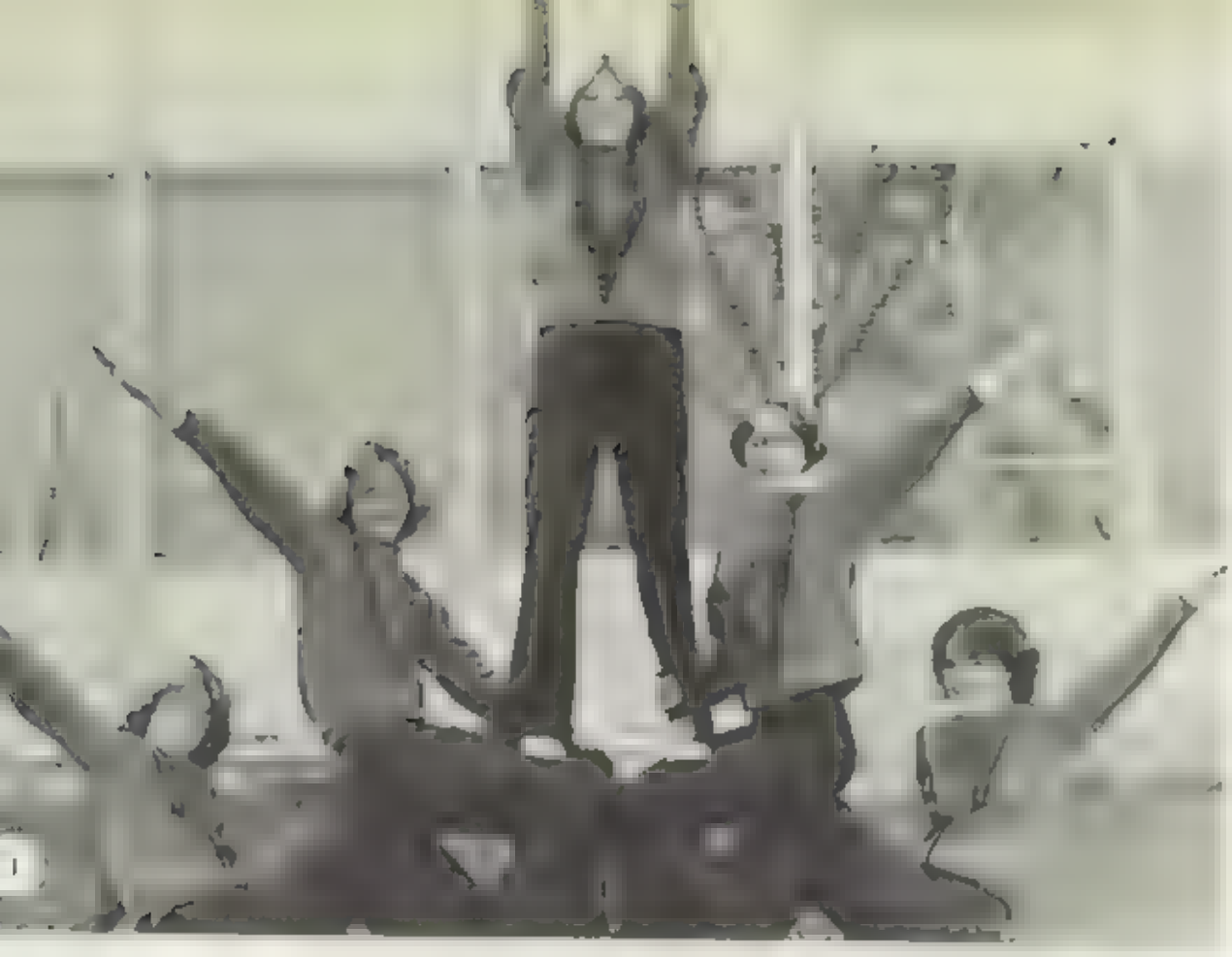


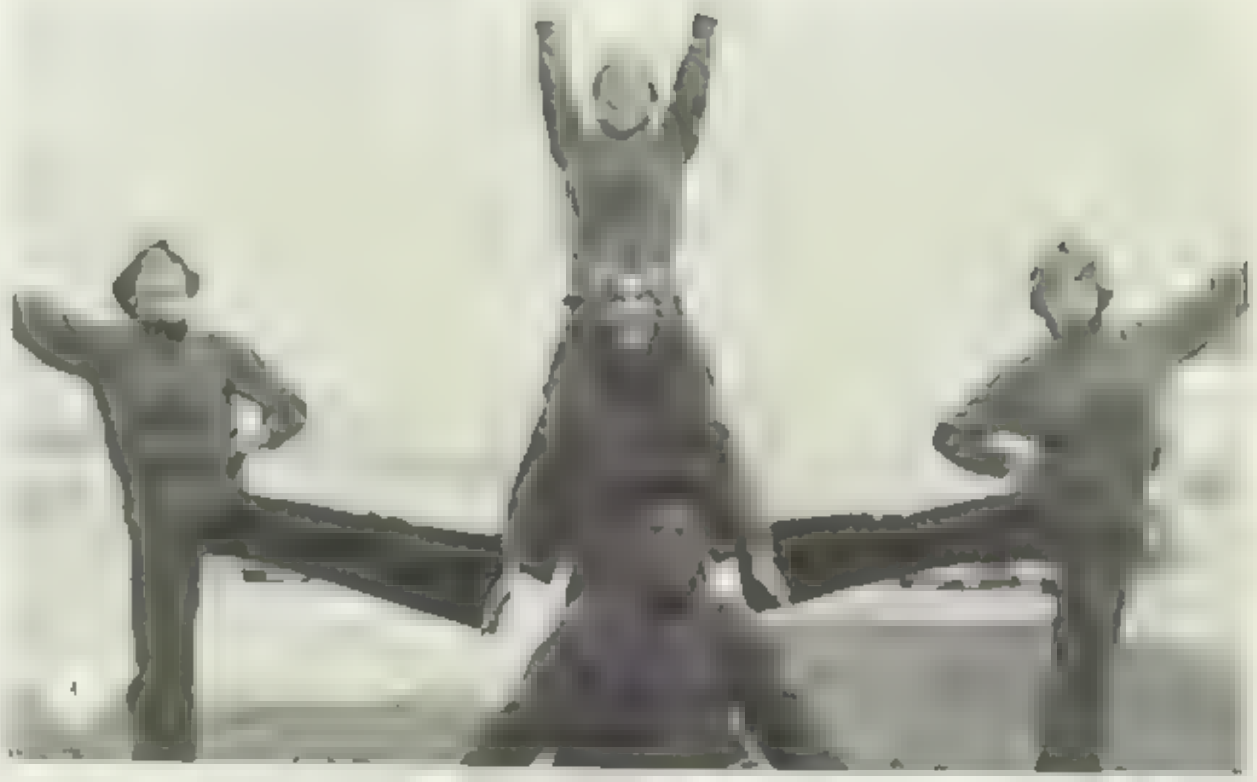
1. Varsity wrestling cheerleaders yell out what all dads want to hear. 2. "Go Panthers Go. We know you can do it" is just one of the many cheers the varsity cheerleaders do during a game. 3. Varsity wrestling cheerleaders are Terri Wright, Chris Wirtz, beth Bollaert, Anita Ayala and (back) Tammy Larrison. 4. Varsity football cheerleaders are (front) Kathy Bunch (back) Tammy Shamsie, Vickie Cooper, Coach Sharon Simmonds, Mary Adlinger and Dannette Senn.

1. Varsity basketball cheerleaders are Jani Sweeny, Erin McCarter, Mary DeSmet, Kathy Gunch, Tammy Shamsie, Mary Adlinger, and Dannette Sena. 2. After getting back from the Galesburg clinic, the girls practice very hard for the oncoming football season. 3. Despite the Illinois ruling that banned pyramids and three-tiered mounts, the varsity cheerleaders still keep the crowd's spirit up. 4. Freshman Sophomore wrestling cheerleaders are (front) Dawn Hagerman; (row 2) Julie Calour, Julie Dopler, (row 3) Lori Wirtz, Lori Holmes, Tracey Wright, (back) Beth Sandoval.



1. Sophomore basketball cheerleaders are (front) Kathy Mitchell, Pam Hudson, Mary Burns, (back) Robin Rotz and Connie Hoffman. 2. After having a hard workout during practice, the cheerleaders take a short break. 3. Freshman Black basketball cheerleaders are Tracy Hopkins, Lisa Snauwaert, Beth DeCoster, Kim Hanson, and Shelly Thornton. 4. Sophomore football cheerleaders are Kathy Mitchell, Ellie Coder, Robin Rotz, Mary Burns and Connie Hoffman



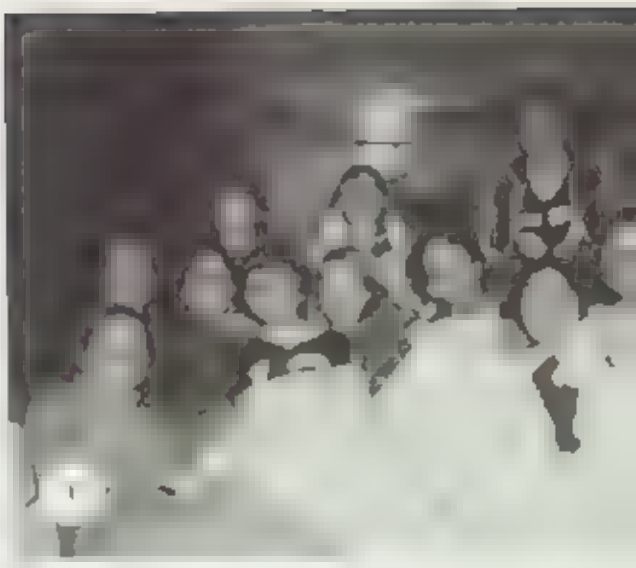


1. Freshman Black football cheerleaders are Andrea Hoff, Lisa Snauwaert, Lisa Lohse, Kim Hanson, and Lori Kennedy 2. At the cheerleading clinic held in the fall, the girls were shown how to do mounts and a wide variety of cheers. 3. Freshman Orange football cheerleaders are (front) Tracy Hopkins; (row 2) Beth Hoff, Rhonda LaFever, Joyce Ligget and (back) Beth DeCoster. 4. Freshman Orange basketball cheerleaders are (front) Joyce Liggett, Lisa Lohse, Kim Dueysen; (back) Lori Kennedy and Karen Sheley

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

"WE WORKED HARD AND PLAYED TOUGH"

Karen Winger, Senior



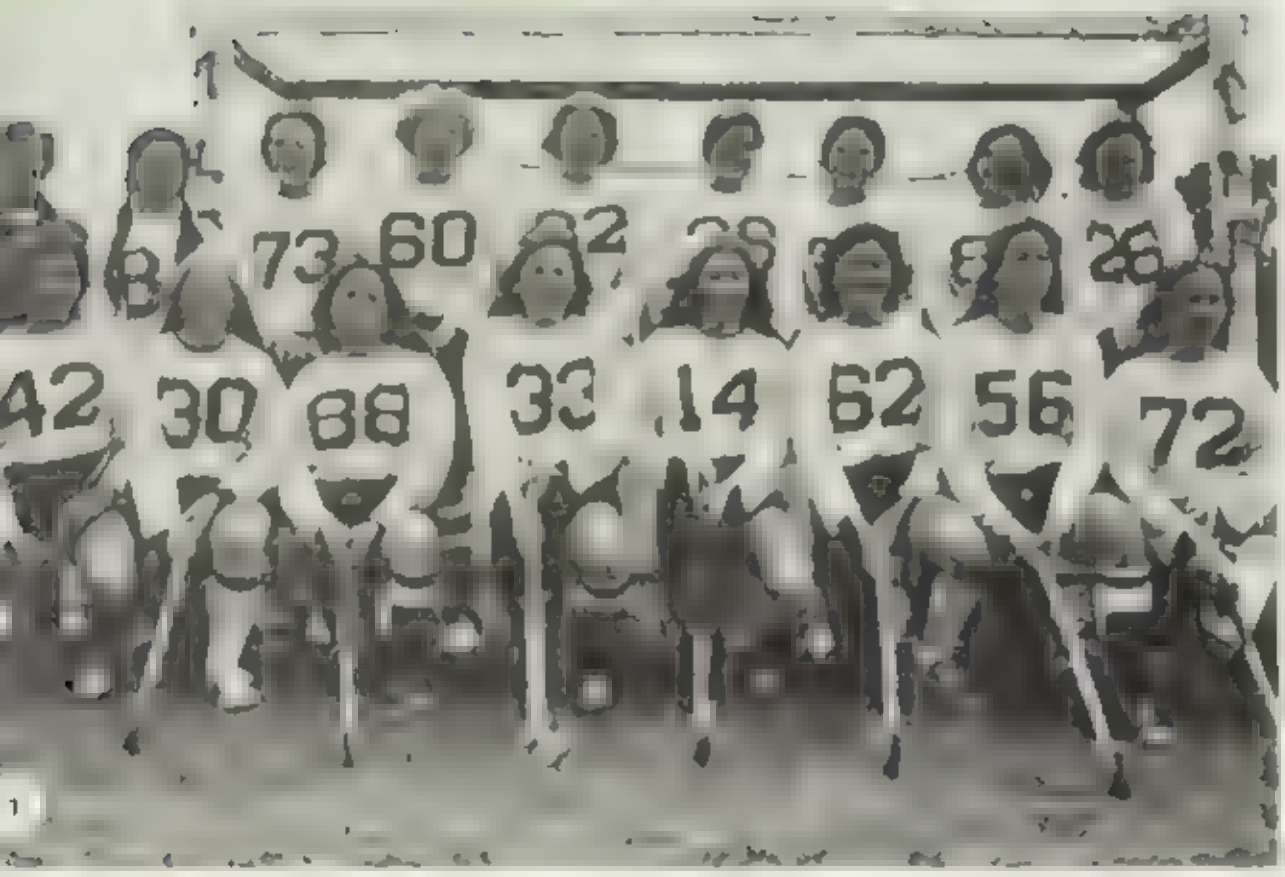
What group of girls would drive five hours to play a game, run out of gas and still have fun? The answer to that is girls' field hockey team

Because of the absence of competition in this locale, the girls were forced to travel a great dea Mrs. Linda Wadsager (the only woman to coach an athletic team at UT) says that even though they had only two home games and a record of 2 3-1, teamwork was the biggest factor that the girls could depend on. It was the best all around team she has ever had

Because of the new pool, the girls had to get accustomed to a new field. This field wasn't regulation and the girls complained that it was muddy and very slippery

KERI FRANCOIS
GEORGINA PUENTES

1. After running out of gas, the girls decide to take a quick nap. 2. Coach Wadsager's girls pose for the last time on their old playing field before pool construction begins. 3. Varsity field hockey members are (front) Sharon Bailey, Joane Cosgrave, Karen Winger, Chis Wirtz, Karen Neibergall, Mary Cosgrave, Diane Zmuda; (back) Tina Rivera (trainer), Vicki Ross, Annette Nagel, Judy Lovell, Patty Kalomas, Lynne Hartman, Erin McCarter, Shelly Visconi, Shari Fink, and Coach Linda Wadsager. 4. Diane Zmuda had to have seven stitches after being hit with the ball during an away game



1. Junior varsity field hockey members are (front) Cindy Gallaugher, Tamera Benson, LaRea Blomme, Andrea Voltz, Merry Rohweder, Maria Petares, Jennifer Lien, and Cindy Gehant; (back) Coach Linda Wadsager, Carrie Clevenger Jean Hasenwinkel, Robyn Hanna, Tracy Shull Ann Schotka Jane Claus, Joanne Nelson and Lisa Gehant. 2. Karee Neibergall looks back on a hard game. 3. Michelle Viscioni intercepts an inbounds hit.

GIRL'S GOLF, GIRL'S BOWLING

"THERE WAS MORE SPIRIT AND TOGETHERNESS THIS YEAR"

Annette Henry, Senior

Coach Ron Holmer enjoyed coaching girls golf for his first year. "We had a good time", he said. "This was the year for rapid improvement."

Though they had a losing season, the girls improved their scores. Ruth Klauer started off the season with 80 to 90 strokes and ended up with approximately 60.

Though the weather wasn't as bad as last year, there were times it gave the girls trouble. In the district tournament, Coach Holmer pulled the girls out of competition after only six holes. Freezing rain and a 38° temperature were the reasons. To continue to play would have meant three more hours in the rain.

Coach Holmer believes the girls have the potential to make a good team. They just need more experience. He said that Annette Henry, senior, was the only one who could hold her own in competition with the other schools.

Girl's Bowling

Girls' bowling, however, had a much better season.

The twelve member team, coached by Linda Wadsager, lost only four matches. And they won second place in district play.

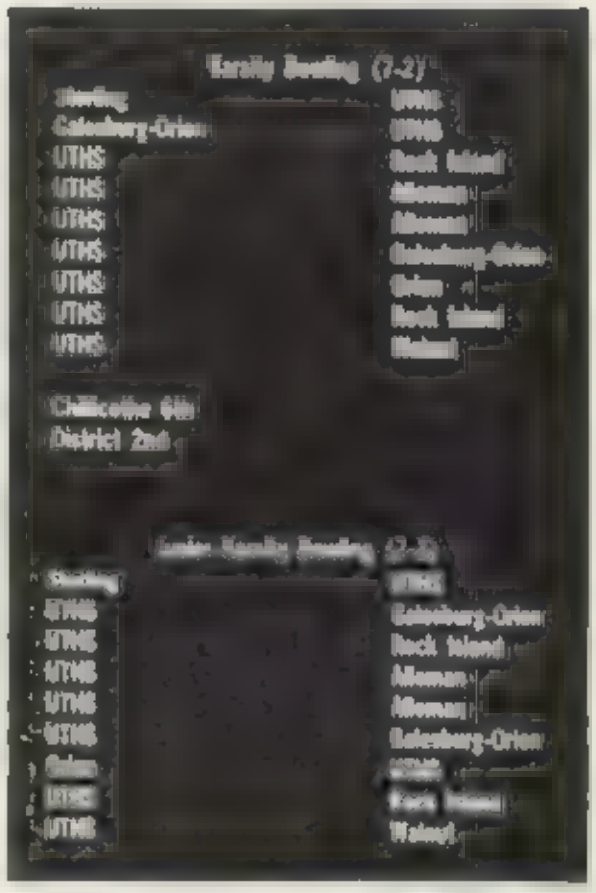
Coach Wadsager said they had "every hope of going to state. It was a great disappointment not making it."

The district tournament started at 10 a.m. There were three games in the first round and six games in the second. The team's chances to win were good until the last game, which they lost by 60 pins.

Coach Wadsager attributes the loss to the fact that the district was bigger this year with more competition.

JANET WILLIAMS

1. Annette Henry, who has played number one for two years, steadies herself and waits with hope for a sunken approach. 2. Girl's golfers are (front) Melissa Williams, Melanie De-Decker, Laurie Wetz, Pam Wilson; (back) Ruth Klauer, Lori McEnery, Ann Langdon, Betsy Sproul, Cathy Hill and Coach Ron Holmer; not pictured) Annette Henry. 3. Ruth Klauer keeps a sharp eye on the ball at all times. 4. Senior Lori McEnery steadies herself as she firmly taps in a two foot putt during a match against Rock Island.



1. The varsity bowling team gathers around the scorers to see who comes out on top, in the varsity vs. teachers match. 2. The varsity bowling team members are (front) Ruth Klauer, LaRea Blomme, Annette Henry, Karen Winger, Karee Neibergall, Sharon Hacker; (back) Margaret Montgomery, Lori McEnary, Karen Flowers, Jennifer Morgan, Kim Pisman, and Coach Linda Wadsager. 3. Margaret Montogomery concentrates on throwing a strike ball. 4. The varsety bowling team challanges the teachers in a dual match at Sammy G Lanes. 5. Kim Pisman keeps accurate count as the pins fall. 6. The team bought shirts and had their names put on the back to insure recognition on the alley.

"STATE FINALS MADE LONG HOURS OF PRACTICING WORTH IT"

Mary Jeanne Vyncke, Senior

Playing on the newly resurfaced courts, the girls' varsity tennis team highlighted its season by winning both the Western Big Six conference title and the District championship. Although victorious in but six of fifteen dual matches, the Panthers played their best tennis during the tournaments. The Western Big Six conference win featured a third place in singles by senior Mary Jeanne Vyncke. The District win was due to the fine showing of two doubles teams which qualified for the state finals (Vyncke and her partner, senior Shelly Laud, and the Holmes-Wiedenmann duo)

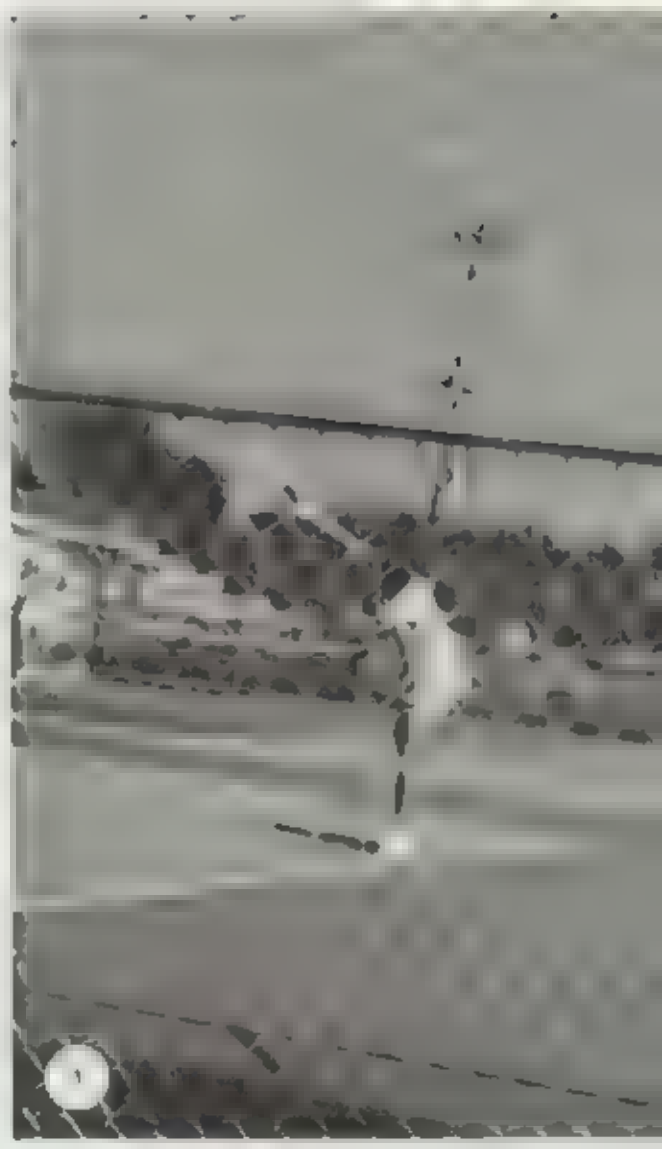
Underclassmen dominated this year's 18 member squad as there were but two seniors. Playing in the varsity singles matches with Vyncke, Laud, Lori Holmes, and Wiedenmann were juniors Sharon Holmes, Kim Benson, Rhonda Correll, Brenda Sheley, and freshman Julie Ackeberg. Joining this group for doubles play were junior Amy Davison, sophomores Karen Juehring and Susie Vyncke, and freshman Karen Sheley. Rounding out the squad were juniors Carole Nemerguth and Donna Hunt, sophomores Lisa Johnson and Sandy Tyler and freshman Cheryl Wiedenmann

A fitting climax to the season were the winners of the special awards as voted by the entire team. For the second year in a row Mary Jeanne Vyncke was elected Captain, Julie Ackeberg was elected Most Improved Player; and dual awards went to Lori Holmes and Karen Wiedenmann as the result of a tie for Most Valuable Player

Junior Varsity Girls' Tennis

Practicing from 3 to 5 o'clock every afternoon at North Campus, the girls' junior varsity tennis team ended a winning season this fall with a record of 9 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie

The team was coached by Mr Adamson for the second year Mr Adamson admits that his title of assistant girls' tennis coach is rather misleading, since he coaches the freshmen and sophomore girls in order to give them training and experience for when they move on to the varsity team



1. Mary Jeanne Vyncke, senior, won third place in singles play in the Western Big Six conference. 2. Varsity tennis players are (front) Mary Vyncke, Karen Wiedenmann, Laurie Holmes, Shelly Laud, Brenda Sheley; (back) Sharon Holmes, Rhonda Correll, Sue Vyncke, Amy Davidson, and Kim Benson. 3. Shelly Laud works on a few strokes with her partner Mary Jeanné Vyncke

1. Karen Wiedenmann and Laurie Holmes tied for team's most valuable player award. 2. Coach Allee hates to lose his two seniors, Shelly Laud and Mary Jean Vyncke. 3. Junior varsity tennis members are (front) Chris Carpentier, Janelle Tauak, Cassie Hayes, Amy Hemmingson, Kristin Woodruff, Cyndy McCarter; (row 2) Jane Baecke, Ellen Gregory, Debbie Juehring, Sue Faber, Toni Tripp, Sharon Hacker, Karen Zmuda, Anna Garrett; (back) Dena Espeland, Diane Juehring, Linda Gyenge, Shelly Perry, Laura Jones, Jody Irby, Kerri Kipp, Vicke DeGryse, Cindy Brook, and Coach Dale Adamson. 4. Coach Allee checks Laurie Holmes' serve during practice. 5. Shelly Laud, Mary Jean Vyncke, Laurie Holmes and Karen Wiedenmann qualified for the State Finals. 6. Laurie Holmes serves the ball with confidence and ease.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

"TEAMWORK IS THE BASIS OF OUR SUCCESSFUL TEAM"

penny draper, Senior

Before the season was under way, Coach Doug Strand predicted the way the girl's basketball season would go. "I look forward to a winning season. I want East Moline to be the team to beat," said Coach Strand.

The Panther gals did indeed compile a winning season and provided stiff competition to their opponents.

"We have a well balanced team that's learned a lot. Its young made up of juniors, sophomores and one senior," the coach said.

The team had depth in scoring with Lynda Talley, center, along with Sue Randolph, Tammy George, and Diane Zmuda dominating the boards in the dual center offense. Penny Draper (the lone senior), Peggy Downing, Cheryl Pittman and Ann Debowski rotated in the three guard forward positions as well as Kathy Putt, Sylvia Allen, Sharon Bailey, Kim Klinefelter and Teri Greer.

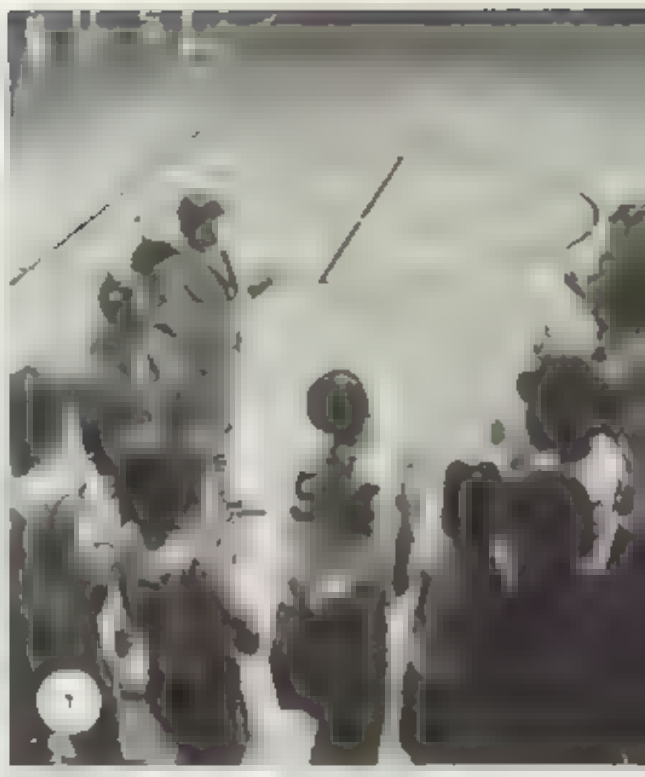
"The girl's basketball program is slowly improvising," said Coach Strand. "There were four freshman games this year while last year there were none. We have more fans and therefore bigger crowds at games too."

Coach Steinmetz also accomplished his goal for the JV team. "The major goal for the JV team is to let everyone gain playing time," he said.

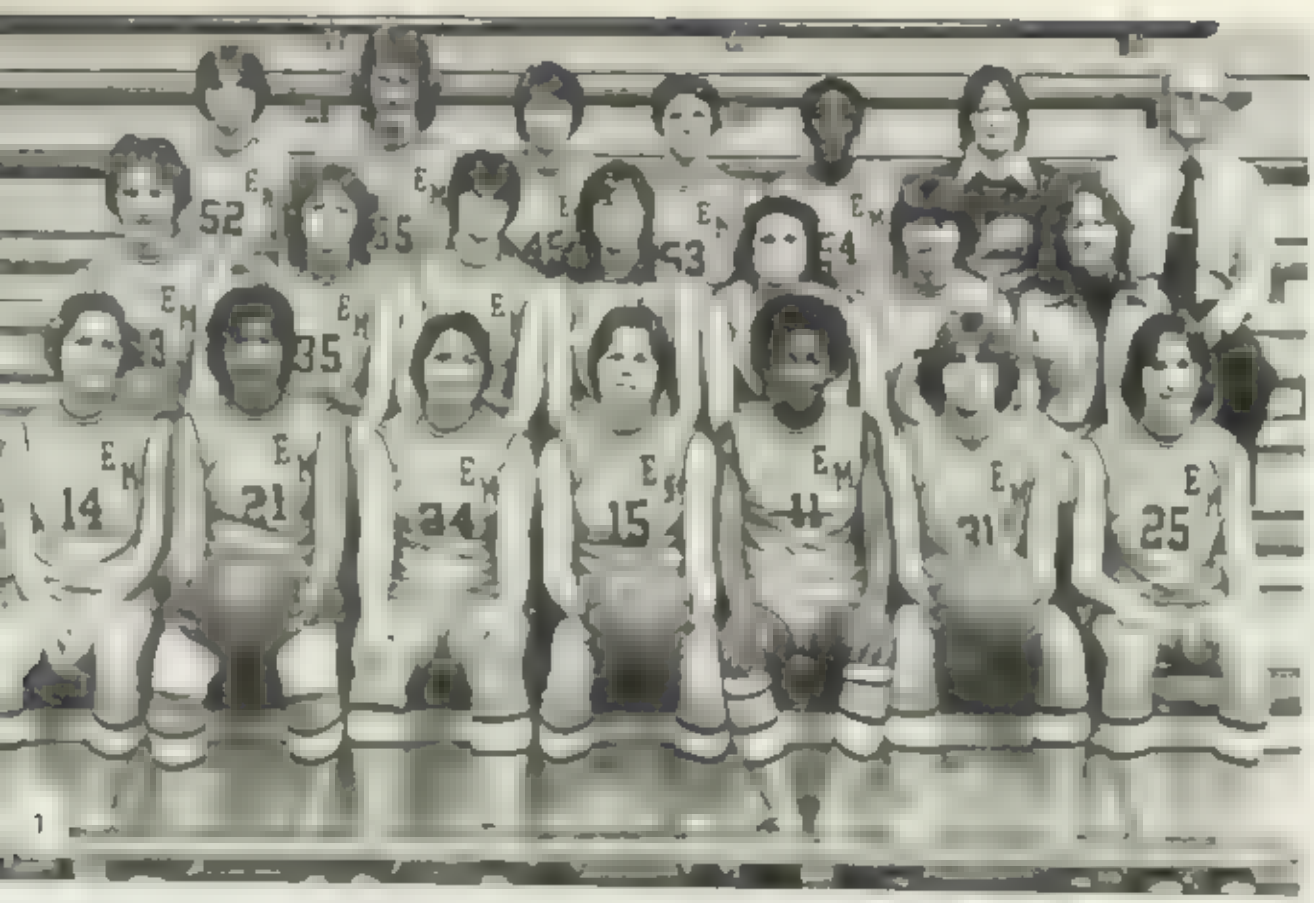
The nearly 20-member squad of freshmen and sophomores all saw plenty of action, winning many of their games by large margins.

Adding to the basketball program were the cheerleaders. Taking time from their boys cheering schedule, the freshman, sophomore and varsity cheerleaders took turns cheering for all home girl's games and many away games.

CHERYL PITTMAN



1. Lynda Talley is the first player to be introduced at the Eve game. 2. With the Panther gals' ehight, they were able to outjump the majority of their opponents. 3. Varsity team members are (front) Kathy Putt, Sharon Bailey, Cheryl Pittman, Teri Greer, Peggy Downing; (middle) Tammy George, Sylvia Allen, Donna Martin, Kim Klinefelter, Ann Debowski; (back) manager Diane Lucas, Sue Randolph, Lynda Talley, Diane Zmuda, Penny Draper, and Coach Doug Strand.



1. JV team members are (front) Cheryl Wiedenmann, Cindy Ruiz, Donna Parkhurst, Karen Wiedenmann, Angie Pulliam, Beth Hoff, Rhonda LaFeivre; (middle) Jean Hasenwinkle, Shellie Dolash, Kelly Murphy, Sue Bradley, Ann Rasso, Cindy Gallauger, Mary Runcle; (back) Peggy Stone, Connie Brown, Kim Murphy, Tami Derby, Jeanette Clark, Tere Huber, and Coach Dennis Steinmetz; (not pictured) Sue Johnson. 2. Timeouts not only gave the players a breather, but gave Coach Steinmetz a chance to clarify important points. 3. The JV offense against Erie enabled them to score 39 points in the win. 4. A plus for the varsity was their strong defense.

Freshman Girl's Basketball

UT	50	Geneseo	24
UT	30	Lombard	12
UT	54	Lombard	25
Geneseo	27	UT	25

"WE WORKED TOGETHER AND PUT OUT 100 PER CENT"

Debbie Martin, Senior

1. Lynda Talley uses her power serve to tie up the game. 2. Donna Stamp bumps a fierce spike with success. 3. Junior varsity players are (front) Carolyn Sutton, Donna Stamp, Kathy McCarthen, Kelly Ward; (back) Debbi Johnson, Sue Bradley, Debbi Martin, Connie Brown, Lois Bell, and Susan Lee. 4. Varsity volleyball players are Coach Eldon Partridge, Penny Draper, Lynda Talley, Donna Martin, Tracey Jacobson, Sue Randolf, Terri Greer, and Manager Colleen Ford. 5. Jumping high is a trait of a good volleyball team.

The volleyball team started practice far ahead of the season this year. Coach Eldon Partridge worked on the team's weaknesses until they had improved greatly in aggressiveness and take charge attitude. This paid off as the girls came out of the season with an overall 10-4 record.

They placed third in the Quincy Tournament but lost a disappointing first-round match to Rock Island in the district tournament.

There were four returning lettermen this year. Coach Partridge expects five more next year.

With growing appeal, the future looks bright for the girl's volleyball team.

STEVE BOYER

1 Lynda Talley bumps, hoping that teammate Debbie John son will take it to her advantage and spike the other team. 2 Coach Partridge gives a pep talk between games. 3 Setting up for the return are Donna Martin and Terri Greer. 4 Donna Martin once again returns the ball. 5 A team is a very close knit family helping one another out

GIRLS' TRACK

"IT IS A LOT OF HARD WORK BUT THERE'S SOME GOOD REWARDS

cheryl pittman, Junior

Girls' Track

The girls' track team had a great deal to be excited about this year

There were a lot of meets set up, a lot of new freshmen talent coming in, and a lot of left-over enthusiasm from last year's state championship

Coach Carlos Ferreri was confident from the start. "Track is a lonely sport. It's not a spectator sport, and it's often the dedication, not the glory, that keeps the girls going."

The girls track team had the dedication to keep them going.

KONNIE FLOYD

Girls Track Schedule

April	7	Davenport Central
	11	Galesburg
	13	Assumption-Davenport West
	18	Rock Island
	21	Davenport Relays
	26	Moline
	27	Western Invitational
	29	Moline Invitational
	29	Normal Relays
May	1	Geneseo and Rock Ridge
	3	Kewanee
	5	Western Big 6
	6	Quad Cities Metro
	12	IHS District
	19-20	State

Girls' Softball

"We're looking forward to a very good season and a lot of hard work," said Karen Winger, one of the three returning seniors on UT's girls softball team

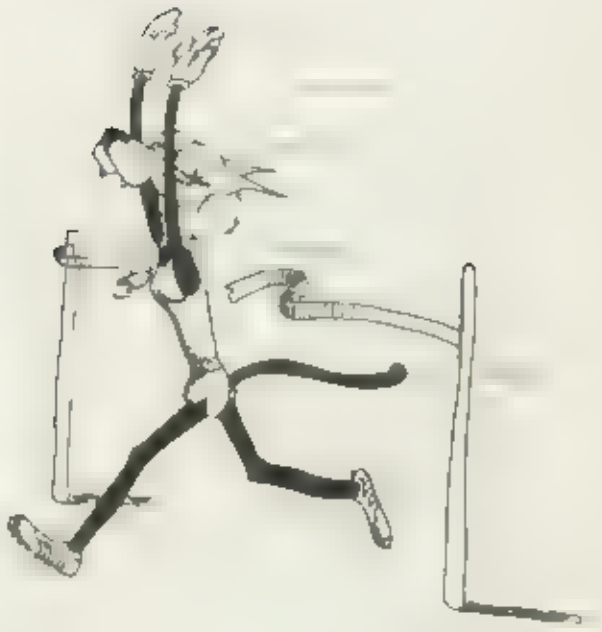
Sporting a young team of mostly sophomores, the girls are facing an expanded softball schedule this year. There is a double-header at Quincy in addition to a newly found Western Big Five Conference

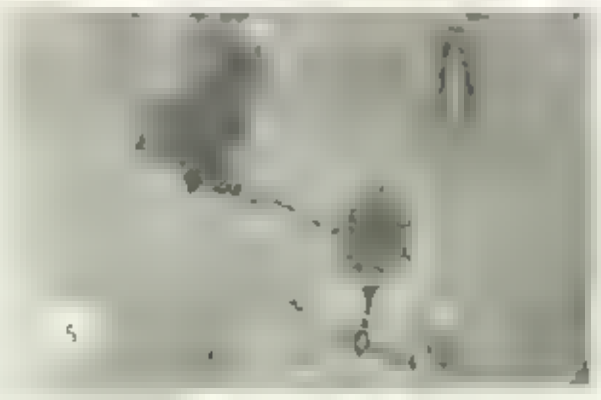
With the season beginning in April, softball Coach Ramirez began tryouts in March. The returning lettermen began practicing before the new recruits tried out. The result was nearly 25 people on each team practicing daily

"Coach Ramirez helps the team a lot. He takes part in the practices by running with us and that helps us get in shape," said Karen

Girls softball is on the rise at UT. "Many people don't realize you can receive a varsity or J.V. letter in softball because it takes place in the summer

1. The state champions hold up their trophy in hopes to keep it for another year. Girls' track members are (front) Coach Carlos Ferreri, Patty Kalamos, Kelly Duff, Jody Irby, Diane Zmuda; (back) Pam Hudson, Ann Schotka, Beth Feller, Cheryl Pittman, Lynn Hartman, and Kelly Ware. 3-4-5. Lynn Hartman displays her discus throwing technique, with state competition on her mind.





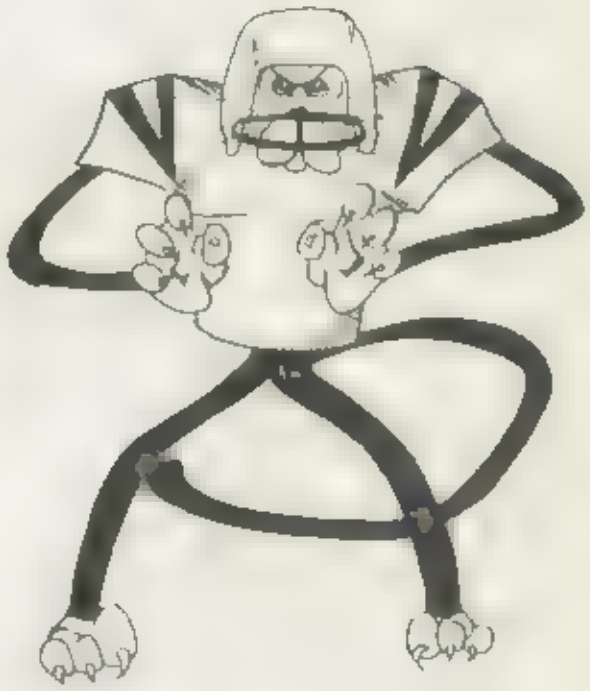
1. Cheryl Pittman is a member of the 1977 State Championship mile-relay team. 2. Karen Wiedenmann works out at Black Hawk before a meet. 3. Strikes are hard to come by during softball practice. 4. Follow thru is important to softball pitching. 5. Competition and desire are always found during the girls' softball practice. 6. Dawn Hakeman readies herself for an upcoming pitch. 7. Girls softball team members are (front) Donna Martin, Lori Holmes, Joan Cosgrave, Julie Catour, Dawn Hakeman, LaRea Blomme, Chris Loose, Terri Greer; (back) Ann Lambrecht, Robin Hanna, Julie Dopler, Shari Fink, Karen Winger, Penny Draper, Connie Hoffman, Sue Bradley, Carole Feehan, Coach Rick Ramirez

FOOTBALL

"WE SHOULD HAVE DONE BETTER; INJURIES BROUGHT US DOWN"

Albert Nache, Senior

1. Parents' night means the end of UF football days for the seniors. 2. Sophomore football players are (front) Scott Etzel, Eric Esperne, Chris Columbia, Kurt Weigle, Eric Walker, Bill Seaman, Andre Covington, Brent Coverdill, Darren Buttler; (row 2) Coach Mike Brewers, Jeff Papish, Steve Delacruz, Wade Burkland, Scott Burnahl, Jessie Chandler, Mark Shields, Dwight Young, Roger Green, Coach Harry Arvanis; (middle) Coach Grinsy, Sheldon Coulteau, Jorge Tapia, Dan Alessel, Mark Zimmerman, Judy Stein, Tony Ryhard, Tim Egger, Tyrone Adams, Cory Longer; (row 4) Bob DeWalshe, Randy Throninch, Mike Millzer, Rob Dunaiers, Bill Kinney, Todd Holman, Scott Kaye, Thom Belsort, Bob Belman; (back) Tim Nipka, Bob Brewer, Juan Zaragoza, Chuck Harper, Dan Abbot, Mike Butler, Bruce Anderson, Jay Bjork, Tim DeFarter, and Coach Art DeGrande. 3. Varsity football players are (front) Andy Sill, Terry Ball, Albert Nache, Rollie Sellenburger, Rick Capponri, Kai Tegami, Mike Jacobs, Larry Jones, Kurt Simmons, Mark Owens; (row 2) Coach Jim Smith, Roy Willard, Jeff Cooper, George Stamatakos, Ned Lane, Randy Howard, Craig Emery, Rob Leslie, Dan Kirkend, Pete Roberts, Mike John; (row 3) Ozzie Branch, Lenny Stone, Kevin Pointer, Rick Ely, Dan Clements, Greg Hinman, Carlos Esparza, Ralph Sanders, Dean Jones, Judy Nagel, Coach Unrath; (row 4) Louis Querino, Rick Hernandez, John Swaidabil, Chord Williams, Jim Robbins, Rich Shamsie, Jim Cleeys, Frank Rogers, Steve Cagdill, Martin James; (row 5) Coach Don Davis, Chris Kickapoo, Max Torrent, Ray Rapp, Jim Mercer, Steve Pratt, Kevin Harrington, Tom Wilson, Steve Slapshu, Nick Caulleau, Coach Jim Louis; (not pictured) Dusty Corley, Toby Liedike, Jay Robert, Oscar Snyder, and Brent Mosley.



1. Freshman Black football players are (front) J T Sparrowgrove, Marcus McCash, John Cavazos, Pete Tavoularis, Mark Zmuda, Ed Tapia, Craig Mech; (middle) Chauch Medina, Jeff Marhugh, Jim Spooner, Javier Riojas, Jim White, Darrel Parks, Rex Tingle, Kevin Thorpe; (back) Jim Musgrove, Brian Kelly Terry Miller, Jerry Moore, Tony Serra, Neil Ricke, Joel Bjork, Bill Panouses, Coach John Bollaert and Coach Fred Segura. 2 Freshman Orange football players are (front) Tom Gant, Eddie Escontrias, Phil Nix, Kyle Pavelonis, Dean Fletcher Russell Ross, Dan Weiss, Wally Cordell, John Austin; (back) Jeff Shull, Kirk Volkath, Scott Slotr Jeff Hines, Kevin Scudder, Randy Bostic, Bill Murphy, Charles Slaughter, Rich Havron, and Coach Bob Hanske 3. Captains Mike Jacobs and Ken Togami discuss rules with opponents and officials before the game. 4. Under the bright lights of Soule Bowl, teams line up

FOOTBALL continued

The 1977 Panther football team won only one game all season, but they brought honor to UT by playing with pride and courage

You might say that the football players were winners in everything except the win-loss column Misfortune, bad breaks and a series of major injuries severly hurt the team's chance for victory

Oscar Snyder, Dusty Coder, Toby Liedtke, Jay Robers, Kurt Simmons and Brent Mosley were all injured and lost for the season

All the games were close and tough battles down to the last few seconds of play, but still the Panthers came through with only one winning battle (the season opener against Quincy)

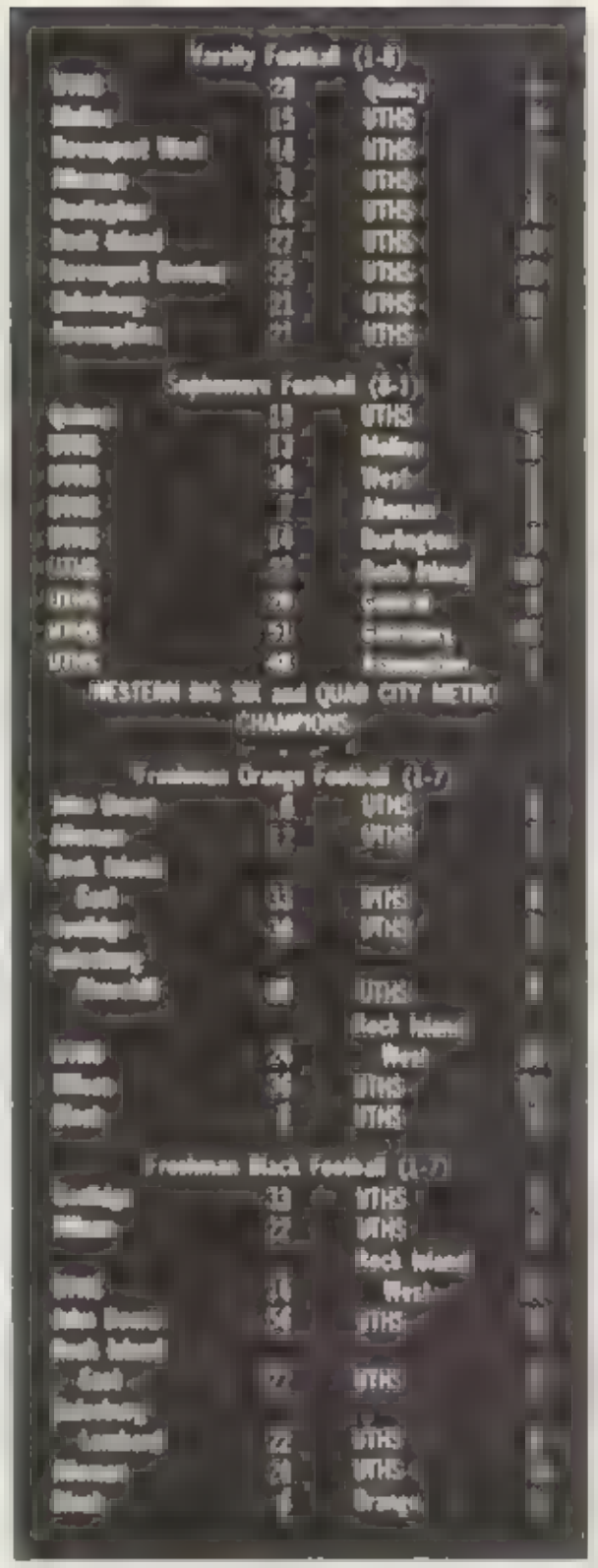
At the annual awards banquet, Mike Jacobs received the award for the Most Valuable Player, Alex Terronez was voted Most Improved, Ka Togami and Mike Jacobs were Team Captains, and Greg Kinman earned the Scholastic Award

Sophomore Football

At the beginning of the season, well-placed passes from Darren (Bobo) Butler to Eric Walker and Kurt Wiegal provided much of the sophomore's offensive power. As the season progressed the offense was propelled by the power running of Brock Coverdill and the breakaway running of Andre Cuerington

Much of the success of the running attack was due to the improvement of the offensive line made up of Scott Etzel, Eric Esperne, Rob DeWaische, Jay Bjork, Randy Theuninck, Chris Columbia, and Wade Burkland

At the annual awards banquet, Darren Butler and Brock Coverdill were named Captains, Most Valuable Back was Andre Cuerington; Mark Shields was Most Improved Back Most Valuable Lineman went to Randy Theuninck, and Chris Columbia was named Most Improved Lineman Best Tacklers were Cory Lenger and Eric Walker and Captain of the Specialty Teams was Jorge Tapia



1. Chad Williams looks on with pity on the opponent as Mike Jacobs, Alex Terronez, John Schwaezdall, and George Stamatoukas gang tackle Galesburg 2. Ozzie Branch, suffering an apparent knee injury, is checked by trainer and coach. 3. Rick Coulteau barks out signals to mean-looking Central defense

1. The parents are present on the field for a special night made to honor them. 2. These players discuss the potential of the next play while they wait for the signal from Coach Davis to go in. 3. The Panthers keep on trying in the homecoming game against Central. But it's a losing battle. 4. Rick Coutteau advises Jody Nagel.

"TEAM DEPTH WAS THE KEY TO THIS YEAR'S SUCCESS"

Mark Pirmann, Junior

Do you enjoy running 60 to 80 miles a week? Do you enjoy weightlifting? Most of all, do you enjoy being in extremely good health? If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions cross-country could be just the sport for you.

According to Mr. Gary Phillips, coach of the Quad-City Conference Champs, cross-country running is very enjoyable. "You are surrounded by beautiful scenery. And even after the toughest race, you recover fully and feel good within five minutes."

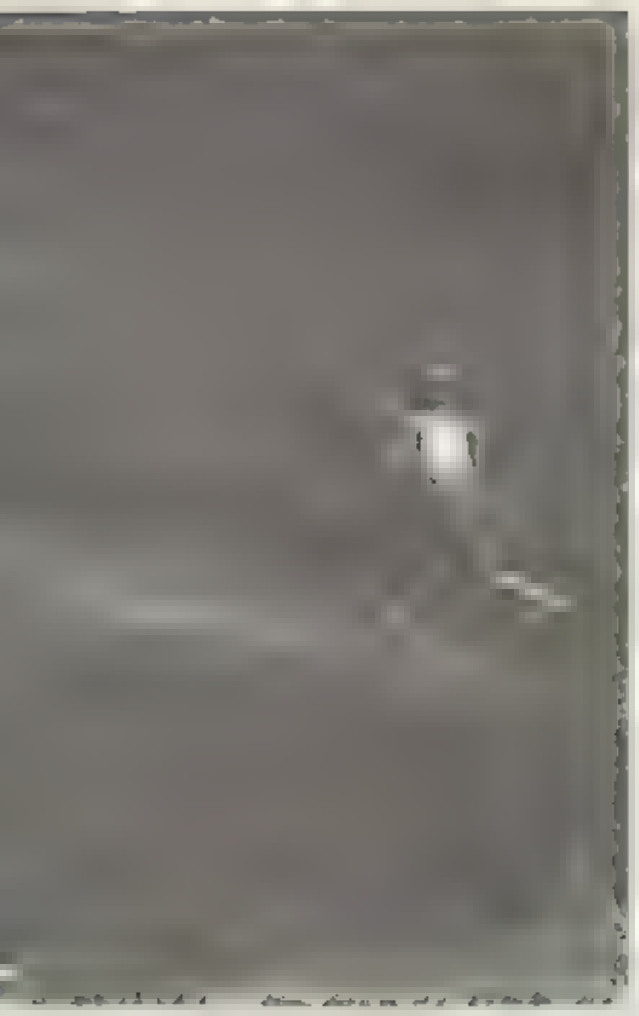
The Quad-City championship was claimed by the UTHS cross-country team this year for the first time in 15 years. Coach Phillips felt that one reason for this was that the team had extreme depth. UT's third, fourth, and fifth position runners were as strong as or stronger than the competition's runners. The team's record of 10 wins and 1 loss was the best in UTHS history for cross-country.

At the end of the cross-country season, UT ranked 25th among all teams in the state.

Talent will not be lacking in the next year's team, says coach Phillips. There will be 29 returning runners in the fall. They will be ready to win it all.

LEONARD SCHWIGEN

1. Mark Pirmann normally runs with his wrist muscles too tight and that affects his arm action. The towel causes him to hold his hand differently, relaxes the wrist, and results in a more natural arm swing. Several other runners carry sticks or a small baton. 2. Behind all of the others, the lonely runner keeps pushing on. 3. During the homecoming assembly, the Quad City Metro Champs were honored. 4. Bruce Bell jumps the gun.



1. Varsity cross country members are (front) Jim McBurney, Steve Darby, Randy Stolmeister, Bruce Bell, Darren Evans, Mike Morris, Ed Lampo; (back) Coach Gary Phillips, Brian Kinman, Jerry Hoffman, Doug Nelson, Dan Correll, Marty Coe, Mark Pirmann, and Joe Collins. 2. Junior varsity cross country members are (front) Steve Bratton, Doug Martin, Joe Mc Burney, Rick Titus, Mike Campbell, Alan Funai; (middle) Larry Reyna, Ed Lampo, Jim Sandoval, Terry Shamsie, Doug Dowell, Mark Sandoval, Jeff Honert, Blake Ross, Coach Jim Wesselman; (back) Tim Vershaw, Tim Cook, Scott Bloomme, Rod Gross, Dave Ziegler, Richard Perry, Dan Murrin, and Randy Brown. 3. Group running helped the sophomores

BOYS' GOLF

"THE TEAMWORK INVOLVED WAS REWARDING AND FUN"

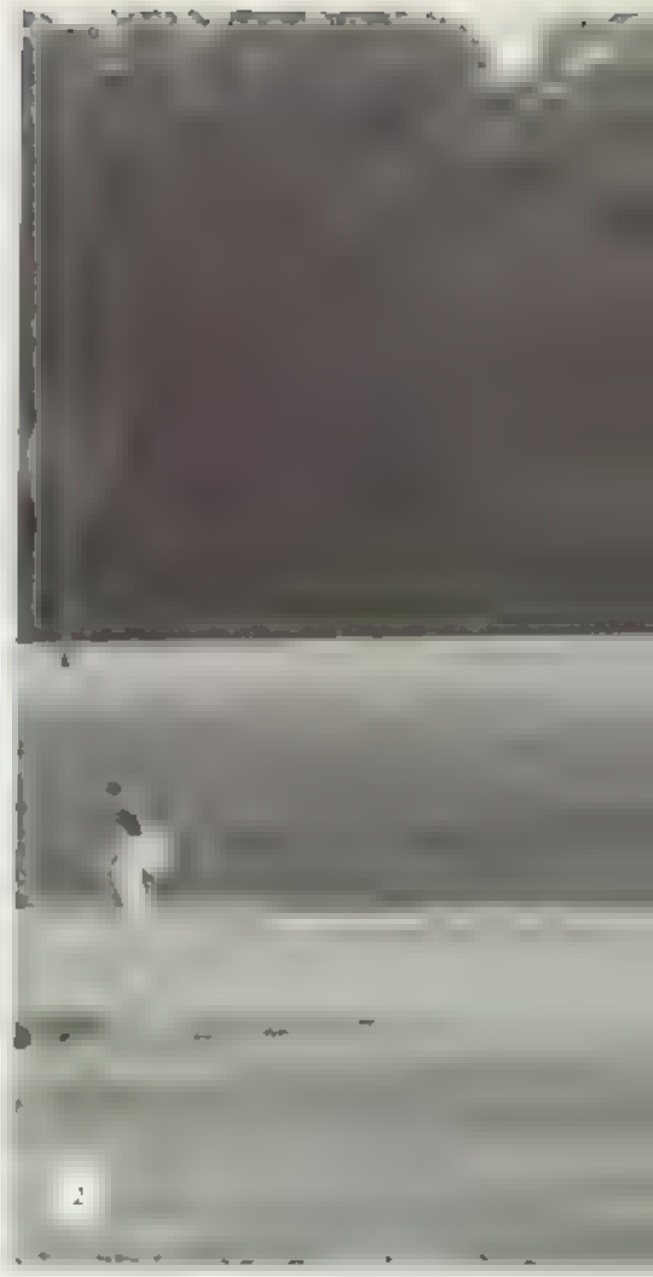
Hayden Parks, Senior

Golf ended in the fall this year . . not to return until next fall. The spring season was cut from the schedule, much to the despair of UT golfers.

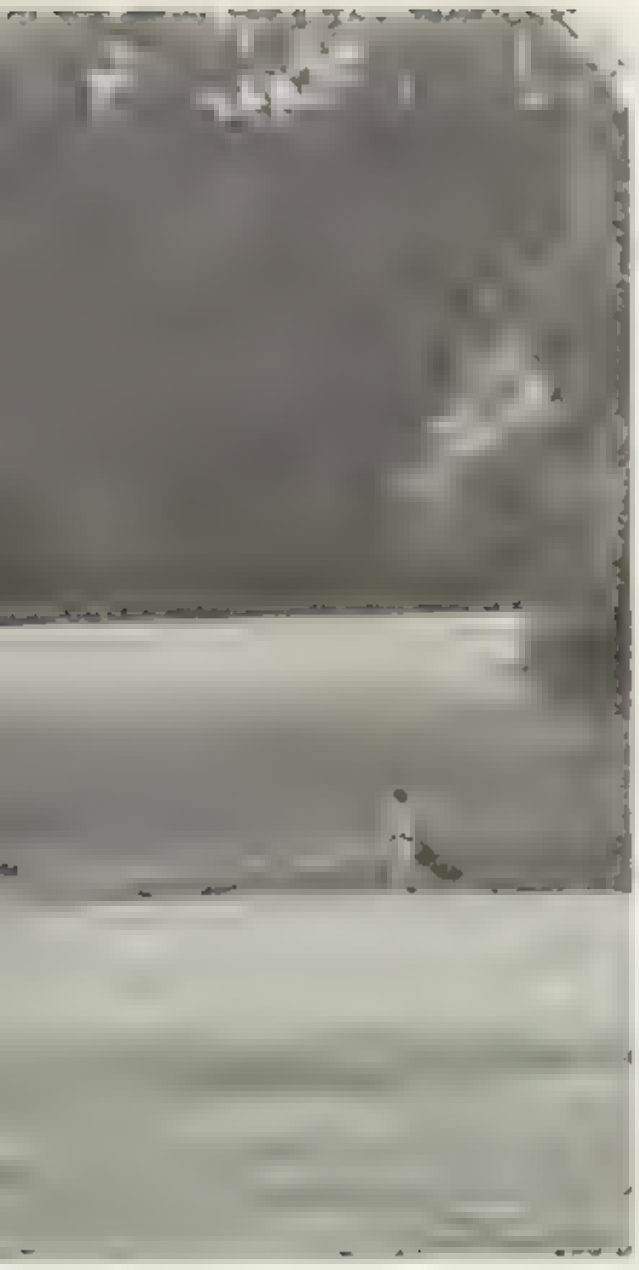
The team still worked hard and won a fourth place finish in the Western Big Six competition. Much credit goes to coach Roger Damhorst who kept his team in shape. They practiced four or five days a week, playing nine holes a day, to sharpen their competitiveness.

The season is composed of seven accumulative rounds played at six different courses around the Quad-Cities.

Minus a spring season and four of this year's five top players, next year's team will be a bit inexperienced. John Schaubroeck, who held the number one position, and Scott Klouser, who was number six on the team, will return to keep the momentum going.



1. Mark Mitchell studies to make this a sure putt. 2. Moving swiftly, they're off to the next hole. 3. Varsity golfers are Coach Roger Damhorst, Hayden Parks, Paul Iranowski, Dean Veskauf, John Shaubroeck, and Mark Mitchell. 4. Dean Veskauf gives a hard drive to the green.



1. Junior varsity golfers are Greg Anderson, Rick Pohanz, Scott Klauser, Dane Marr, Todd Bagaleies, Dan Samelson, and Coach Roger Damhorst. 2. John Schaubroeck plays number one just as his brother Steve did the previous year. 3. Intense concentration helps John make this putt.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

"OVERALL THE SEASON WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL"

bryan garner, Senior

Coach Cliff Talley knew this would be a good year. With only four seniors gone from last year's team, hopes were high. The team finished with a 17-6 season's record.

As in any other season, there were some highs and some lows. Brian Officer, last year's top scorer, was lost early to a knee injury. But the team bounced back and won their own Thanksgiving Tournament.

With a share of the Metro title, the Panthers just missed a shot at the Western Big Six title with a tough loss to Quincy.

Near the end of the season the team earned honorable mention in the state rankings. Coach Talley said, "This special recognition made the team push even harder."

But their door to the state competition was closed when they were defeated in the regionals by Rock Island.

The sophomores won it all in their conference. They were 12-0 in the Quad-City Metro and 9-1 in the Western Big Six.

They won three games in their sophomore invitational: La Salle Peru, Galesburg, and Pekin.

STEVE BOYER

1. Robin Davis looks to find an opening to pass. 2. Jerome Lipes jumps against Rod Hull to get the tip for East Moline during an away game at Moline Wharton Field House. 3. Hunter, Garner and Lipes help put the Panther fastbreak in motion against Moline. 4. Bryan Garner directs the plays for the Panthers at Moline. 5. Scott Hunter goes for the free throw while a Moline Maroon looks on. 7. Scott Hunter jumps against Rocky's Donnie McDuffie in a game against Rock Island.

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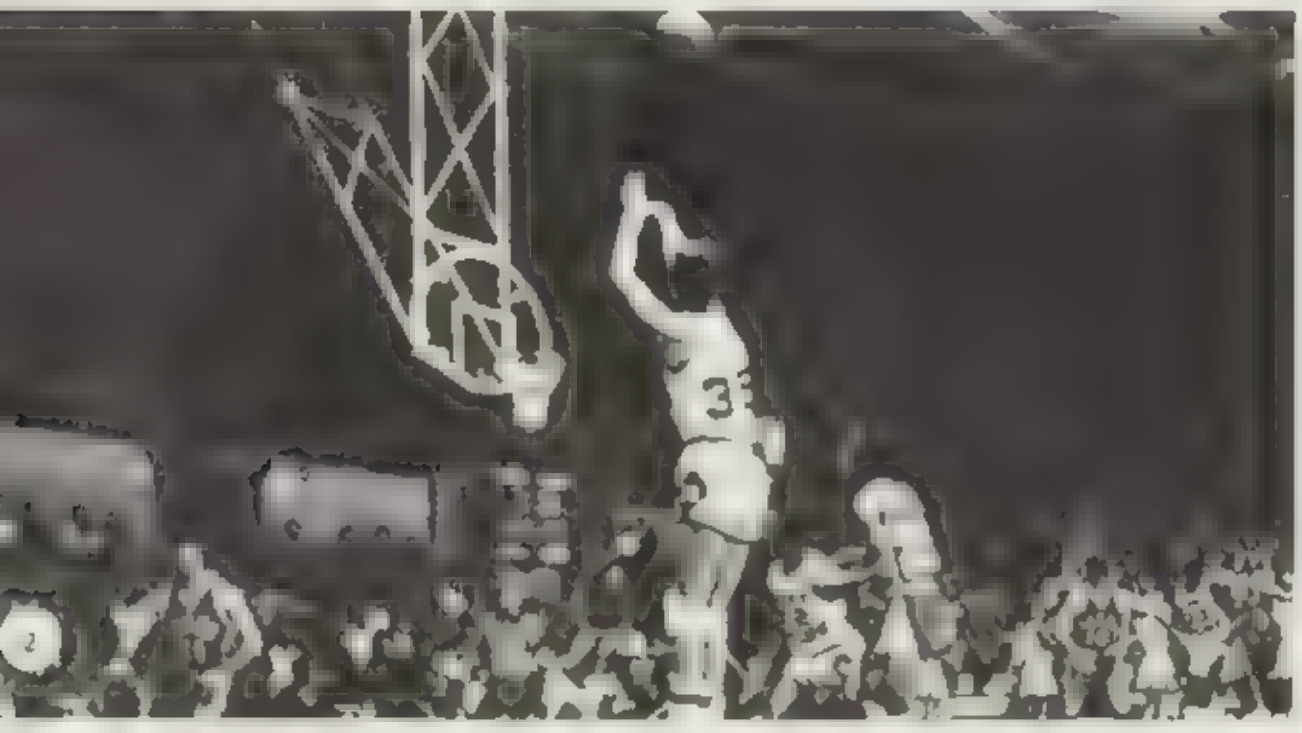
Boys' Varsity Basketball (18-7)		
	70	Moline
	52	Washington
	69	Thornwood
	56	Dav West
	60	Assumption
	78	Rock Island
	63	Decatur
Hinsdale	72	OT
	47	OT
	62	Silvertons
	66	OT
	62	Moline
	65	Dav West
Rock Island	85	OT
	69	Dav Central
	57	Alleman
	66	Galesburg
	71	Moline
	79	LaSalle-Peru
	78	Dav Central
	54	OT
	69	Assumption
	88	OT
Regionals		
	69	Alleman
Rock Island	75	OT

1. Robin Davis shoots over a Rock. 2. Jerome Lipes shoots from the outside for 2 points against the Rocks defense. 3. Brian Garner shoots in hopes for 2, as Luther Hughes and Robin Davis are there to rebound if needed.

Sophomore Boys' Basketball (19-2)		
OT	67	Dav West
80	83	Assumption
91	90	Rock Island
90	65	Alleman
91	86	Galesburg
80	69	Quincy
91	65	Moline
91	89	Dav West
91	93	Rock Island
91	101	Dav Central
91	82	Alleman
Sectional	92	OT
OT	64	Moline
OT	70	LaSalle-Peru
OT	71	Dav Central
OT	66	Quincy
OT	72	Assumption
Moline	68	OT



Freshman Orange Basketball (2-16)		
	60	OT
	37	Concordia
	47	OT
	73	OT
	62	OT
	32	Lombard
	75	OT
	82	OT
	68	OT
	74	OT
	62	OT
	74	OT
	60	OT
	58	OT
	64	OT

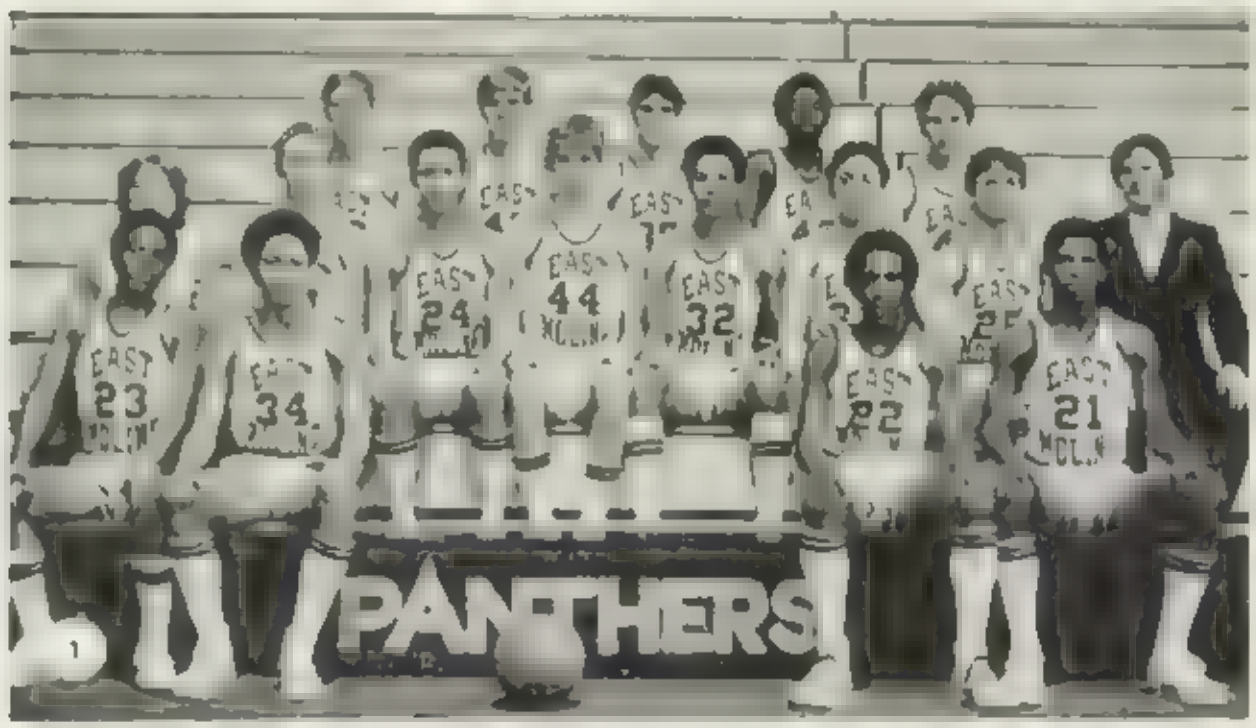
JV Basketball (7-3)		
	84	Quincy
Hinsdale	63	OT
	68	OT
	66	OT
	54	Moline
	63	Dav West
	62	OT
	69	Assumption
	58	Galesburg
Dav Central	73	OT

Freshman Black Basketball		
Hinsdale	60	Orion
	50	Alleman
	50	Rock Island
	50	Moline
	50	Dav West
	50	Alleman
	50	Orange
	50	Alleman Green
	50	Hinsdale

1 Another Hunter! With every move Scott Hunter makes he is compared with his talented brother Steve, now at the University of Nevada in Reno. 2. Luther Hughes gets the tip during the game against Rocky. 3. Jerome Lipes is up for two points during the Rocky game. 4. Standing on air is Scott Hunter. 5. Varsity basketball cheerleaders are (front) Kathy Bunch, Dannette Senn, Mary Adlinger, Erin McCarter, Jani Sweeney, Mary DeSmet, and Tammy Shamsie. Varsity Basketball players are (row 2) Jim Stoneburg, Rick Ely, Darren Butler, Brent Carmicael, Brian Garner, Assistant Coach Jim Lemmon, Head Coach Cliff Talley, Steve Baker, Jim Robbins, Dave Guerrero, Pat Martel, and Jay Talley; (row 3) Trainer Ralph March, Coach Don Donalson, Robin Davis, Mike Haskins, Troy Mayfield, Dan Correll, Dave Jones, Jerome Lipes, Brian Officer, Luther Hughs, Ozzie Branch, Scott Klouser, Scott Hunter, Coach Dave Berg, Coach Dave Marr. 6. Dave Jones slips in for a shot

1. Sophomore basketball players are (front) Craig Daugherty, Keith Crannon, Derrick Jones, Bo Butler; (row 2) Paul Iranowski, Troy Mayfield, David Zeigler, Kevin Officer, Miguel Lara, Eric Walker, Coach Dave Marr; (back) Todd Johnson, Mark Zimmerman, Lloyd Fletcher, Leroy Cummings, and [redacted].

2. Freshman Orange basketball players are (front) Dan Salmonson, Chris Jannes, Rodney Williams, Chris Hughes, Kyle Pavelonis; (row 2) Dean Boyd, Manager Zeke Isais, Eddie Escontrias, Bob Calco, Eric Siegel, Jerry Lack, Jay Klingborg; (back) Javier Riejas, Chauch Medina, Doug Swanson, and Tim McCartin; (not pictured) Coach Dave Berg



3. Freshman Black basketball players are (front) Dane Marr Joe Coopman, Mark Zumuda, Scott Mann, Dave Walz; (back) Manager Brian Teager, Roderick Harris, Tony Perez, Scott Butcher, Mark Miller, Ralph Brochrogge, Ray Terronez, Andy Sill, and Coach Don Donaldson.

WRESTLING

"ANOTHER GOOD YEAR FOR THE ONE-ON-ONE SPORT"

Kai Togami, Senior

Three wrestlers qualified for State this year, compared to last year's one. And the Quincy Invitational championship was won again for the seventh time in 10 yrs. Thus, it was another successful year for the UT grapplers

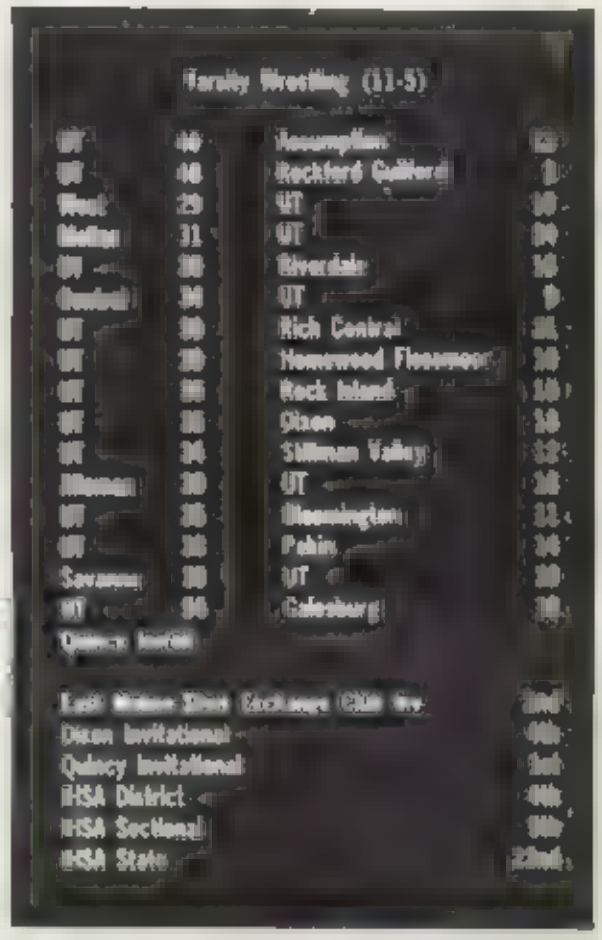
Practicing everyday for two hours has made the wrestling team almost like a family. "We get very close," said Coach Bert Hanlin. "We help each other "

The team was very proud when Kai Togami (119 lbs.), Dan Kinkead (126 lbs.) and Joe Collins (132 lbs.) qualified for State. Each one placed in his weight class. Kai and Joe each placed 7th and Dan placed 8th

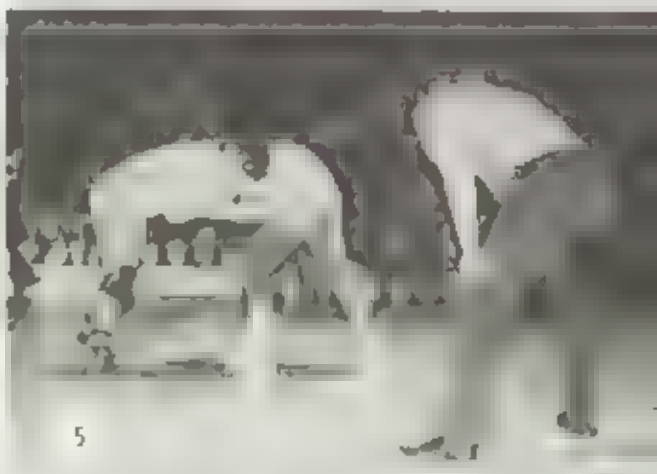
One freshman and two sophomores were chosen for this year's varsity wrestling team. The two sophomores were Brock Coverdill and Poncho (Jerald) Johnson. The freshman, Keith Piersall (105 lbs) placed 4th in the district. "Very seldom do we have two sophomores on the team," said Coach Hanlin," "Not to mention one freshman."

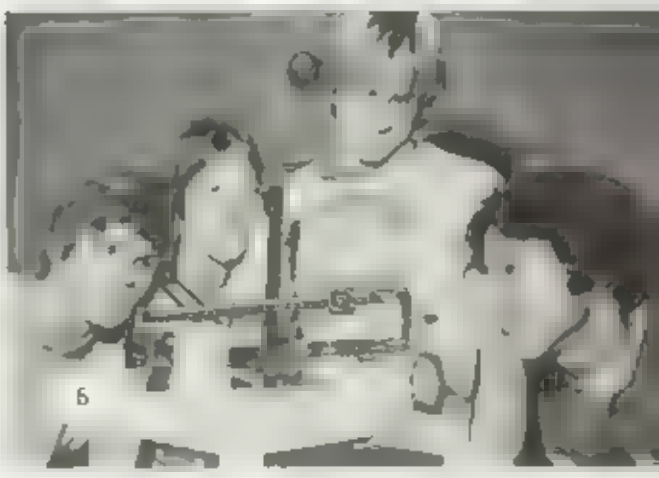
JAN WILLIAMS

1. Joe Collins, Dan Kinkead, and Kai Togami are State qualifiers. 2. Poncho Johnson tries to untangle himself against his Alleman opponent at District. 3. Brock Coverdill sprains his ankle in District match against Moline opponent 4. Mike John, heavyweight, works to get his Kewanee opponent on the mat in District competition



1. Wrestlerettes are (front) Tracey DeTaeye, Julie Jones, Carole Karnes; (row 2) Lisa Lampo, Melanie DeDecker, Lorraine Mascari, Cyndy McCarter, Karen Togami; (back) Renee John, Maria Petaros, Julie Merideth, Betsy Sproul, [illegible]





1. Varsity wrestlers are (front) Coach Bert Hanlin, Rick Shamsie, Greg Kinman, Mike Minteer, Ray Garcia, Poncho Johnson, Don Kinkead, Joe Collins, Assistant Coach Art DeGrande; (back) Manager Tom Lampo, Brock Coverdill, Alex Terronez, Mike Lugger, Todd Rowan, Mike Jacobs, Mike John, Mark Owens, Rick Kates, Randy Howard, and Manager Donny Henderson 2. Junior varsity wrestlers are (front) Coach Art DeGrande, Vernon Reed, Jose Tapia, Mike Hoffman, Gary Cordell, Darryl Purvis, (back) Rick Shamsie, Greg Anderson, Alex Terronez, Mike John, Randy Howard, Leland Dickerson, Greg Kinman, and Jerry Jenson 3. Thom Bollaert looks for an opportunity for a takedown. 4. Dan Kinkead concentrates on his first move. 5. East Moiner sets up his opponent for a take-down. 6. Rick Kates, Dan Kinkead, and Kai Togami watch Joe Collins as he weighs in.

1. Sophomore wrestlers are (front) Thom Bollaert, T.J. Millard, Jerald Johnson, Marvin Jones, Vernon Reed, Chris Owens, Dan Coronell, Randy Theuninck, (row 2) Dan Fernandez, Andy Blais, Scott Kave, Mike Buller, Wade Burklund, Andre Cuerrington, Kurt Wiehel, Bill Seaman, Mark Sandoval, Lloyd Ales; (back) Coach Southerland, Scott Etzel, Bruce Anderson, and Coach Harry Arvanis; (not pictured) Tim DePorter, Cory Langer, and Jorge Tapia 2. Mike John emerges victorious over the Alleman Pioneers

3. Freshman Black Wrestlers (front) Shawn Karnes, Todd Olson, T.J. Millard, Tap Tapia, Curt Drayer, Mike Beard, Jeff Walker; (row 2) Scott Streitmatter, Rich Fleming, Craig Mech, Chris Spencer, Mark DeSpain, Bill Nelson, Kevin Mitchell; (back) Tom Brown, Bob Keim, Mike Dickson, Jeff Hines, Dave Porter, Jim White, Mike Cambell, and Coach Ken Olson 4. Freshman Orange wrestlers are (front) Coach Jose Diaz, Tony Bell, Wally Cordell, Scott Verstreater, Jim Sandoval, Seth Ferris, Rich Havron, Jim Dulin, (row 2) Toni John, Mario Lopez, Ralph Smith, Kevin Hudson, Randy Wara, Jeff Shull, Mike Lambert, Roger Blomberg; (row 3) Jeff DeBo, Kirk Volrath, Jim Spooner, Chris Swanson, Jon Anderson; (back) Kevin Kanke, Tim Walker, Rozell Rilemon

BOYS' TENNIS

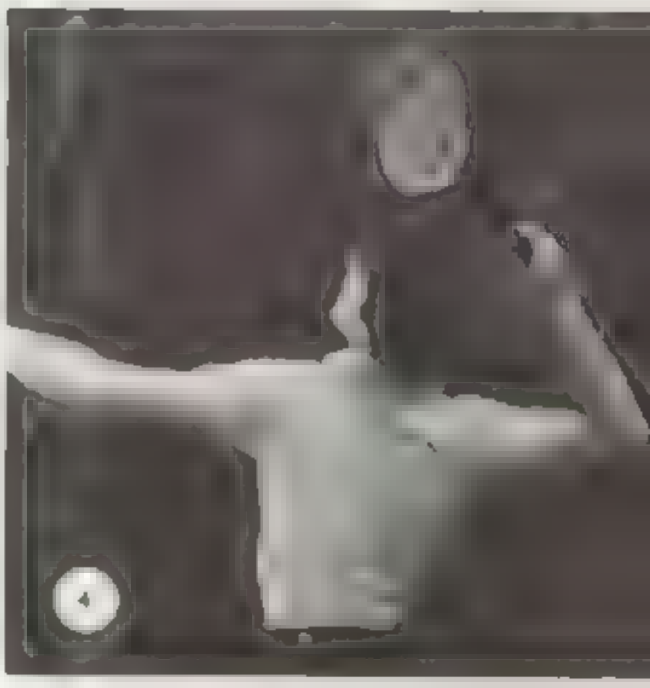
"TENNIS REQUIRES SKILL, AGILITY, AND BRAINS."

Mike Woodruff, Senior

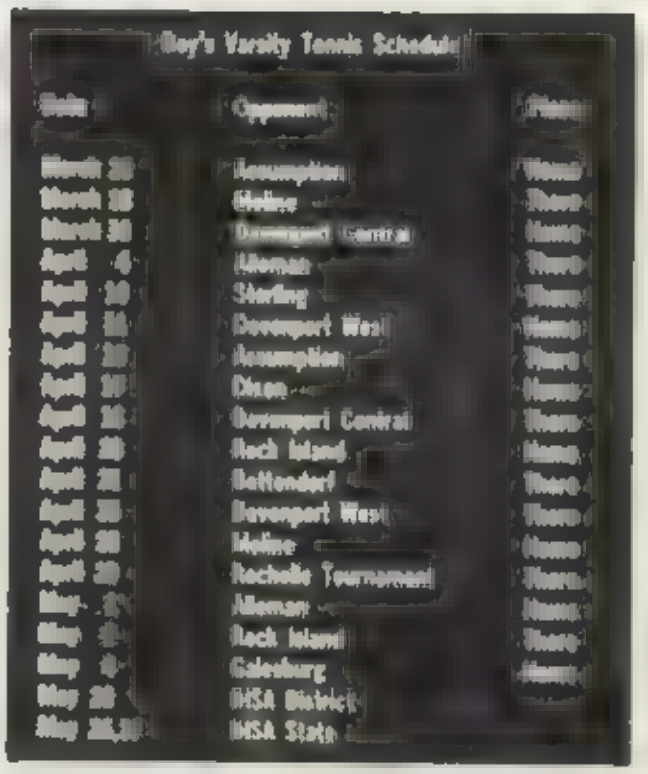
Losing only three players from the 1977 squad and returning five varsity lettermen, three junior varsity letterman, and a promising freshman, the 1978 boys' varsity tennis team expected to improve upon last spring's 7-10 record

Graduating from last year's team were Randy Heizer, Ed Debowski, and Bob Housholder Heizer and Debowski played number one and two in singles and number one doubles, qualified for state in doubles, and helped UT tie for 33rd in the state

This year's success rested on the shoulders of lettermen Scott Reynolds and JV lettermen Mike Woodruff, both seniors; letterman Mike Haskins Bill Hughes, John McGehee, Dave Moore, and JV letterman John Odendahl, all juniors; sophomore JV letterman Steve Gibbon, and freshman Brian Dahlstrom



1. Steve Gibson watches his fine overhead hit its mark 2 Mike Haskins follows through on a forehand shot. 3. Bill Hughes draws back to hit a forehand shot. 4. Scott Reynolds readies his serve. 5. This year's guys tennis team is composed of (front) Brian Dahlstrom, Mike Woodruff, Steve Gibbon, John Odendahl; (back) Bill Hughes, Scott Reynolds, Mike Haskins, Dave Moore John McGehee 6. A left handed John Odendahl waits for a forehand shot



Boy's Varsity Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
[illegible]	Assumption	[illegible]
[illegible]	Moline	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davenport Central	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alleman	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sterling	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davenport West	[illegible]
[illegible]	Assumption	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dixon	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davenport Central	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bettendorf	[illegible]
[illegible]	Davenport West	[illegible]
[illegible]	Moline	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rochelle Tournament	[illegible]
[illegible]	Alleman	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
[illegible]	Galesburg	[illegible]
[illegible]	IHSA District	[illegible]
[illegible]	IHSA State	[illegible]

1. Mike Woodruff appears pleased with this forehand shot. 2. John McGehee checks his shot after a difficult backhand. 3. Young Brian Dahlstrom shows fine form as he loads up his forehand stroke. 4. Dave Moore displays extreme concentration on his backhand shots

BOYS' TRACK

"THE TIME TO RUN HARD IS NOW AND NOT LATER"

Randy Stotmeister, Senior

What type of person is a track man? First he may be a very devoted individual. He must be self motivated and eager to put in several hours of training with little recognition. Coach Jim Wesselmann commented, "A track man has a certain goal, and it is the achievement of this goal that is the important thing."

Boys' spring track season begins with two months of indoor track, which is basically a pre-training period. The boys work out several times a week with a variety of exercises including stretches, jogging, and some weight training.

When asked how he felt about the seasn, Coach Wesselmann replied, "I expect to see some very good performances by individuals. I feel we will do especially well in big meets."

ANN BARLOW

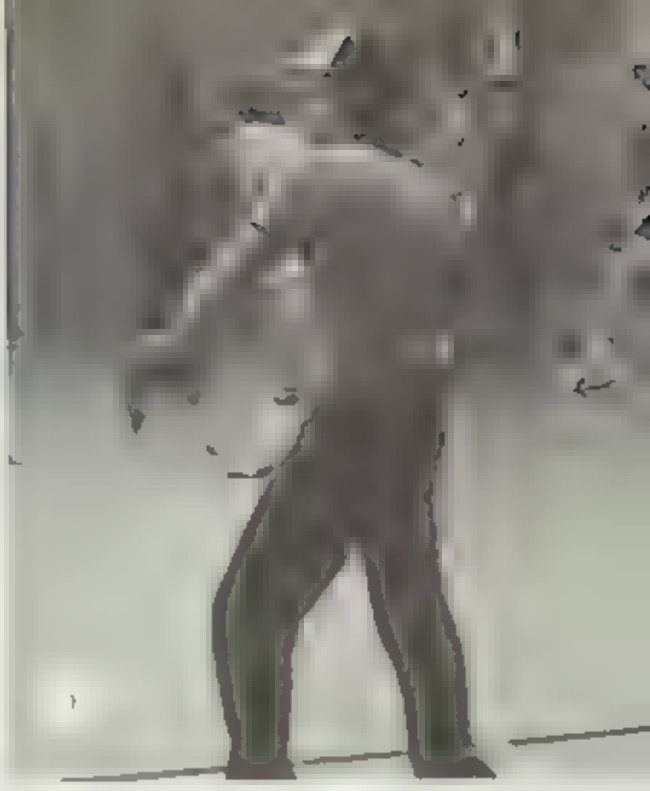
1. Distance runners Brian Kinman, Mark Pirmann, Randy Stotmeister, Jeff Cooper, and Bob Lewis take a trial run during the warm-up. 2. Varsity distance runners are (front) Brian Kinman, Danny Murrin, Miguel Lara, Randy Brown, Larry Reyna, Jeff Honert, Rich Titus, Terry Shamsie, Ed Lampo; (back) Marcel Reasby, Bill Stopoulos, Rod Gross, Dave Zeigler, Jeff Cooper, Mark Pirmann, Bob Lewis, Rich Perry, Randy Stopoulos, Rod Gross, Dave Zeigler, Jeff Cooper, Mark Pirmann, Bob Lewis, Rich Perry, Randy Stotmeister, Darren Evans and Coach Gary Phillips. 3. The '77 state qualifying mile relay team members are Irving Parker, Steve Darby, and Randy Stotmeister; (absent) Marcel Reasby. 4. Varsity pitmen are (front) Randy Howard, Kai Togami, Kory Togami, Kyle Pavelonis, Wally Cordell, Dean Fletcher; (row 2) Jody Nagel, Keith Cranon, Darren Butler, Andre Currington, Jeff Crow, Rick Couttenu, and Coach Jim Lodico

1. Varsity sprinters and hurdlers are (front) Eric Walker, Jerry Priest, Scott Blomme, Tom Sanchez, Keith Cranon, Tim Cook; (back) Mark Shields, Andre Cuerington, Irving Parker, Rick Couiteau, Randy Stotmeister, Steve Darby, Coach Jim Wesselmann. 2. Coach Jim Wesselman has won many track medals of his own. 3. Andre Cuerington gets ready to Go. 4. Varsity pitmen are (front) Rick Fernandez, Marty Ballard, Alberto Diaz, Mark Zimmerman, (back) Todd Evans, Martin James, Kurt Simmons, Glenn Ball. 5. Polevaulter Randy Howard readies for the jump. 6. High jumper Rick Couiteau gets it "up and over". 7. Freshman-Sophomore track members are (front) Terry Shamsie, Andre Cuerington, Randy Brown, Larry Reyna, Jeff Honert, Danny Murrin, Ed Lampo, Mark Shields, Dave Pancrazio, Doug Dowell (Row 2) John Cavazos, Mark Zmuda, Anthony Lara, Todd Holman, Pete Tavoularis, Tim Collins, Joe Coopman, Robert Floyd, Jim Barefoot (Row 3) Russell Ross, Keith Cranon, Rick Titus, Eric Walker, Randy Duncan, Dean Fletcher, Steve Perez, Tom Gant, Jerry Moore, Jerry Priest, Scott Blomme (Back) Coach Bolbert, Bill Pinosis, Rich Perry, Tyrone Adams, Dave Ziegler, Rod Gross, Miguel Lara, Tim Vershaw, Joe McBarney, Mike Campbell, Rick Ward and Coach Weiss.

BOYS' BASEBALL

"SIX RETURNING LETTERMEN WILL HELP US WITH THE REGIONAL"

Craig Emery, Senior



boys' baseball

The varsity baseball roster was in large part made up of many juniors and seniors who had no previous varsity experience. This meant extra hard work during the playing season. But, by tournament time, the team was highly competitive and had a chance of advancing a good distance

The toughest regular season opponents were Peoria Central, Alleman, Rockford Boylan, and (as always) Davenport West and Davenport Central

boys' intramurals

"Sink it! Sink it! Swish! Swish!" These were the words of the Boys' Intramural cheerleaders, cheering on juniors and seniors during their intramural basketball game

For six weeks, these guys practiced Juniors practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays and seniors on Monday and Wednesday They were under the supervision of Mr. Dick Lee

The day of finals was the big day The seniors defeated the juniors 118-104. Coach for the juniors was Jim Robbins and the senior coach was Jay Goebel

KERRY DUFF

1. Dave Shelay, senior, gets ready to pitch another fast ball 2. Mark Weideman, junior, tries to determine the accuracy of his pitch. 3. Coach Ron Holmer hits ground balls to his infield during early season practice. 4. Varsity baseball players are (front) Dave Shelay, Craig Emery, Greg Kinman, Jim Iesuit Steve Dusseiere, Ben Vallejo, Randy Sanders, Pat Martel, Kelvin Sandoval; (row 2) Mark Mitchell, Mark Weideman, Tracey Lampe, Garry Weideman, Barry Hoff, Dave Henn, Rick Ely, Dennis Morrow; (back) Coach Ron Holmer, Jim Morrow, Rick Lineback, Larry Stone, Dan DeFaire, Kevin Pointer, Todd Jones, and Chris Rivera

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April 1	Peoria Central	Home
April 4	Moline	Home
April 6	Rock Island	Away
April 8	Rockford Harlem	Away
April 8	Rockford Boylan	Away
April 12	Alleman	Away
April 15	Galesburg	Away
April 20	Rock Island	Away
April 22	Moline	Away
April 27	Moline	Away
April 29	Clinton	Away
May 3	Dav West	Away
May 5	Dav Central	Away
May 6	Galesburg	Away
May 13	Freeport	Away
May 17	Dav Central	Home
May 18	Dav West	Home

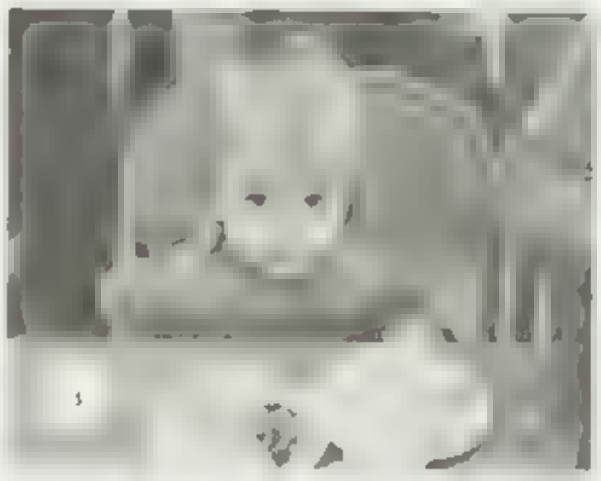
May 16, 18, 20, 22 Regional Tournament

1. Winning senior intramural team members are Steve Sunderland, Mark Mitchell, Craig Emery, Steve Schultz, Brent Mosley and Ray Willet. 2. Winning junior intramural team members are Ralph Sanders, Scott Klauser, Tom Rowan, Jim Ebale and Jim Robbins. 3. The action is hot and heavy during a senior intramural game. 4. JDG intramural team, unlike others, had cheerleaders: Christy Saelens, Cathy Dickenson, Kim Volkath, Tina Grove and Joan Nicholson. 5. During intramurals, Jim Ebale watches closely as the basketball nears the basket

EVERYTHING'S

DIFFE

1. Michael Schmidt and friend seem to work well together, as they build sets for the 1-act play. 2. The UT band expresses their spirit in the '78 homecoming parade. 3. Panther Players' chili supper attracted chili lovers of all ages. Baby Courtney, daughter of the yearbook adviser Mrs. Mary Conger, can't believe she ate the whole thing. 4. Mary Baintema, a bandette, is enjoying her senior year homecoming parade. 5. Jeff Longbons gives Joan Nicholson second thoughts about helping get rid of "Harvey"



RENT encore

1 And the beat goes on 2 Joan Nicholson ages fast under the spray can of Craig DeDecker 3 Texas Woman was the 1 act play contest entry this year 4 Panther Players have talents other than acting. They can also build prizewinning floats! 5. Youngsters at Hampton Grade School are treated to a program sung by our choir

RABBIT? YOU SAY YOU SEE A RABBIT?

The house lights dimmed, a hush fell over the audience, the curtain opened, and the fall play "Harvey" began

But little did anyone know that there was alot more to the play than what the audience saw! Behind-the-scene crews took care of the hustle and bustle of lighting, make-up, props, sound, and set construction

Minutes before the opening curtain went up, the girls in the play received flowers and Mr Schmidt gave the cast a "pep talk" and encouraged them to do well.

Encouragement may not have been all that was needed as the mad rush to change the scenery had to be done within sixty seconds. But, because all the scenery was joined together, the average time for change was fifty seconds

"Harvey", was considered a big success, thanks to the director, Mr Mike Schmidt; assistant director, Amy Ball; the cast, crew, and the six-foot invisible rabbit

1 A director's job is to direct, but Mr Schmidt always trys to do just a little more than that. 2 Nurse Kelly dismisses the orderly 3. Orderly Duane Wilson gives farewell to Doctor Sanderson. 4. "And sometimes, Doctor, even I can see Harvey!" 5. Friends of Harvey help with seating arrangements.

1. Marie Kelly tries to grasp the concept of Harvey. 2. Taxi driver E.J. Lofgren induces a change of heart in Veta Louise 3. A pleasant Elwood trys to explain Harvey. 4. Dr. and Mrs Chumley discuss a dinner party. 5. Andy Finkbeiner's talent is shown in his rendition of Elwood and Harvey. 6. Cast members were Jeff Longbons-E.J. Lofgren, Tracey DeTaeye-Miss Johnson, Brian Hunter-Lyman Sanderson, Chris Saelens-Ruth Kelly. 7. Mike VanBelle-William R. Chumley, Jean Nicholson-Veta Louise Simmons, Martin Dawson-Elwood P. Dowd, Lisa Forret-Myrtle Mae Simmons. 8. Chuck Seaman-Judge Omar Gaffney, Kathie Horton-Betty Chumley, Scott Hunsinger-Duane Wilson, Lisa Lockheart-Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet

"FIDDLER" PACKS 'EM IN, BRINGS THEM TO THEIR FEET

More than two months of hard work and frustration came to an end on Thursday, February 2. That is when the final curtain came down on the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof"

Fiddler was first presented on February 1 to a near-capacity house. The cast received a standing ovation for a well-done production. On closing night the show was presented to a standing-room only audience and once again the crowd rose to its feet even before the curtain closed

Things didn't always run as smoothly as they did during the performances. In the final week of rehearsal everybody was so excited and eager to do their best that sometimes props were left on stage, the set was bumped into, and inevitably some lines were forgotten

Not only was there rehearsal every night, but on weekends the set was built and repaired The set was designed by Mr Michael Schmidt, director, and Andy Finkbeiner, junior. The set was built almost entirely by students under the direction of Dale Morrow and Martin Dawson, both seniors

Joan Nicholson, assistant director, pulled all the loose strings together and made the whole operation run smoothly

So much effort by so many people went into this successful production. Principal Stan Sosnouski said on the morning after the play, "This is the best production at UT in 15 years. It was presented by a great group of students

This was the first show at UT in many years to be a complete sell out

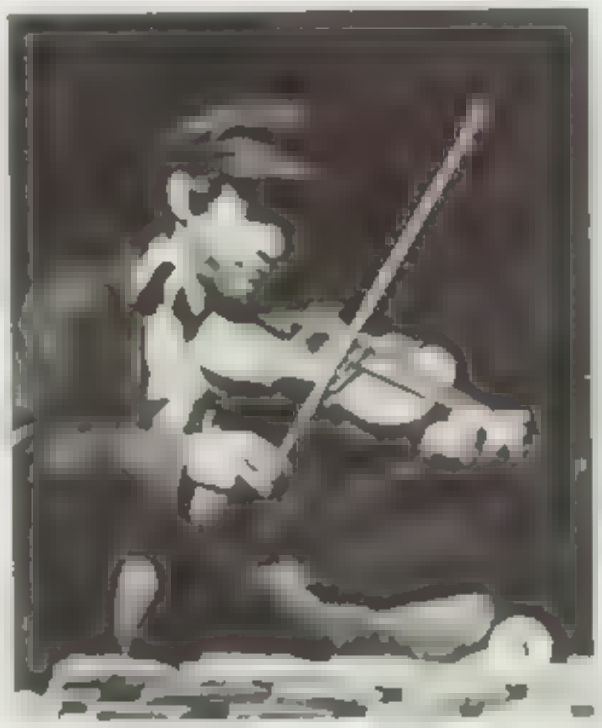
LEONARD SCHWGEN

1 Golde and Tevye discuss the meaning of Tevye's night mare 2. Tevye and Lazar Wolfe agree to a match between Lazar and Tevye's oldest daughter, at the local inn. 3. Motel and Tzeitel show off their new sewing machine to some friends. 4. Villagers do a traditional Jewish folk dance in the opening scene. 5. Yente, the matchmaker, tells Golde the good news of her daughter's forthcoming match. 6. Tevye sings "If I were a Rich Man." 7 Grandma Tzeitel tells Tevye that Motel, the tailor, should be his daughter's husband

1. Tzeitel drinks wine during her wedding ceremony as the rabbi blesses them. 2. Tzeitel warns sister Hodel of the perils of the matchmaker. 3. Three of Tevye's daughters tell of the girls' position in society. 4. Tevye wonders what has happened to all the traditions of his faith. 5. Hodel and Perchik promise each other that they will be married. 6. Tevye sees Hodel off to be with Perchik.

Tevye ..... Mike VanBelle
Golde ..... Jani Marr
Tzeitel ..... Chris Scott
Hodel ..... Carol Bert
Chava ..... Toni Tripp
Shprintze ..... Lisa Lampo
Bielke ..... Lorraine Mascari
Yente ..... Maryann Zywot
Motel ..... Scott Hunsinger
Perchik ..... Dirk Carlson
Lazar Wolf ..... Bill Stopoulos
Morchda ..... Joe Billquist
Rabbi ..... Andy Finkbeiner
Mendel ..... Mike McClure
Aurahm ..... Jeff Zoller
Nachum ..... Chuck Seaman
Granma Tzeitel ..... Amy Ball
Fruma-Sarah ..... Chara Benzon
Constable ..... Dale Morrow
Fyedka ..... Kevin Dawson
Sasha ..... Dave DeFrieze
Shaindel ..... Denise Caldwell
Yussel ..... Leonard Schwigen
The Fiddler ..... Todd Bagatelas
Villagers ..... Greg Graf
Dave Compton, Don Abbott, Eric Mikita, Jim Murray, Gerald Carlson, Sue Fink, Shari Fink, Kevin Greer, Jeff Benzon, Dave Moore, Dave Saelens, Tim Egger, Chris Allen, Ellie Coder, Kathy Lang, Maria Petaros, Mary Beintema, Cheryl Carlson, Rhonda Correll, and Becky Needham

1. Todd Bagatelas, the fiddler, started to grow his beard weeks before the play. 2. Motel the tailor places the wedding ring on his new bride Tzeitel's finger. 3. "A fiddler on the roof, sounds crazy, no?" 4. Cast members are (front) Sue Fink, Amy Ball, Kathy Lang, Ellie Coder, Lisa Lampo, Mike McClure, Dave Saelens, Kevin Greer, Dirk Carlson, Tim Egger (row 2) Eric Mikita, Andy Finkbeiner, Jim Murray, Maria Petaros, Chuck Seaman, Lorraine Mascari, Jeff Benson, Jeff Longbons, Maryann Zywott, Dale Morrow; (row 3) Chris Scott, Toni Tripp, Carol Bert; (row 4) Dave Compton, Dave DeFrieze, Kevin Dawson, Mike VanBelle, Gerald Carlson, Jeff Zoller, Leonard Schwigen, Rhonda Correll, Cheryl Carlson, Becky Needham, Shari Fink, Denise Caldwell, Mary Beintema, Jani Marr; (row 5) Joe Billquist, Bill Stopoulos, Juli Sackett, Scott Hunsinger, Todd Bagatelas, Greg Graf and Don Abbott



1. Not everybody involved with putting on a play is on stage. Some who worked backstage were Joan Nicholson, assistant director; Craig DeDecker, Kathy Horton, Lisa Lockhart, Lisa Forrett, Chris Saelens, Tracy DeTaeye, Martin Dawson, stage manager, Maria Howard, Martha Chaney, Mrs. Carol Morrow, Nancy Robinson, Jeff Longbons, Don Dawson, Tina Grove, Kevin Dawson, Don Stoneburg, and Dan Clements. 2. Part of the cast is just fiddlin' around before the director gives out his evening notes. 3. The villagers often gathered to dance before the Sabbath. 4. Golde lights the candles as the family sings a prayer for the Sabbath. 5. The wedding begins with a highly traditional dance. 6. Tevye tells of the many Jewish traditions.

COFFEE, TEA OR PANTHER PLAYERS?

Three thousand years ago, the Greek playwrite Euripides wrote a play entitled **Trojan Women.** This was to be performed in a contest before the rulers of ancient Greece

The play was shown once again in contest, this time by UT students under the direction of Mr Michael Schmidt

The cast was picked by Mr Schmidt one month before the play was to be performed at the district contest

"Since I have no try-outs for the one-act, everytime someone tries out for a show they are also trying out for the one-act," said Mr Schmidt

In January, a chili supper was held by Panther Players. Since the one-act is never presented before a paying audience, something had to be done to raise money for it. Mr Schmidt said "The chili-supper was a success in the sense that it made money and it got over one hundred people involved. This included some parents as well as Panther Player members."

Mr Schmidt feels that a large cast and many special effects is the way to capture a first place trophy. A fog machine was purchased for the show. (UT is fortunate to be one of the few schools to own such a machine). He also has many other special effects planned He feels that it will take a stage crew of about sixty to put the set together and take it down in the alotted time

Last year's show, **The Menaechmi**, won fourth place in the state

LEONARD SCHWIGEN

1 A big smile always helps pull in the customers-or does it? 2 How could you resist buying a ticket for the chili supper with people like this handling your money 3. What goes good with chili? Coffee, tea, or Panther Players? 4. The one-act play was presented to English classes before it placed in Competition. 5. Panther Players sold tickets to the upcoming presentation of "Fiddler On The Roof" during the chili supper

1. Mike VanBelle and Kevin Greer discuss their serving methods as the Chili supper begins. They hope to earn enough money to finance the 1-act play. 2. Mr. Michael Schmidt shows the Panther Players how to make props out of plywood and paint. 3. Mr. Schmidt said that it will take a stage crew of about sixty to put the set together and take it down in the slotted time. 4. Dirk Carlson and Kris Young are again chosen to be in the 1-act play. They also performed in last year's 1-act "The Menaechmi." 5. Presenting a 1-act play requires many hours of demanding rehearsals. 6. One-act play members are (front) Andy Finkbeiner, Kris Young, Toni Tripp, Dirk Carlson, Chris Scott, Don Abbot, (row 2) Julie Sackett, Amy Ball, Ian Marr, Kevin Greer, Kathy Horton, Denise Caldwell, Deana Stockrod, (back) Mary Zywot, Kathy Lang, Chris Saelans, Joan Nicholson, and Sue Fink.

AWARD-WINNING BAND PLAYS ON

Mr. Mallie Williams has been director of bands for 26 years. He directs Marching Band, Concert Band, Freshman Band, North Campus Band, Freshman Prep Band and Jazz Lab

Marching Band performs during half time at football games and is made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This band turns into Concert Band after the football season ends

Pep Band performs during the basketball games, but is not a class

The Freshman North Campus Band is made up of advanced freshman students. Freshman Prep Band is comprised of beginning freshman students

Jazz Lab is a select group of juniors and seniors who perform pop music at area functions throughout the year

The overall size of band is increasing. About 25 seniors will be graduating this year, but there are twice as many freshmen coming in. The bands played at concerts for grade schools in addition to entertaining fans at football and basketball games

Mr Williams is a busy man, teaching five different band classes in addition to guitar and theory and harmony classes. "We try to help anyone who wants to do anything in music. Kids need help in music and if it takes extra hours after classes to do it, I'm willing to help," said Mr Williams

CHERYL PITTMAN

1. "King of the Road" was the bands' homecoming parade float entry. 2. UT Bandettes are (front) Mary Bentema, Stephanie Isias, Jean Bailey, Loretta Medina; (counter clockwise) Beth Smith, Joan Nicholson, Annette Catour, Cherise Ford, Tammy Feenster, Susie Cope, Laurie Miller, Chris Salens, Yvette Vanklaveren, Leslie Mose, Lisa James, Tammy Jobe, Tracy Jacobson, Laurie Phelps, Laurie Sacho, and Carol Bert. 3. Homecoming means alot of things, but to band members it means a glorious walk down 15th avenue. 4. Concert Band members are (front) Chris Scott, Tami Benson, Sharon Bailey, Gail Kieffer, LaDonna Mayer, Joni Culley, Dan Clements, Michele Orme, Debbie Hall, Linda Behyt; (row 2) Craig Knobloch, Marcia Deelsnyder, Missy Williams, Tia Mitchell, Gina Howell, Kerri McBride, Julie Ottman, Mary Rundle, Dana Howell, Sue Linn, Ellie Coder, Sheryl Bell, Lori Decker, Diane Lyon, Pam Stone, Vicky Karnes, Edra Cook, (row 3) Emily Miller, Anna Castro, Karla Pinner, Jay Johnson, Marty McPherson, Jim Prettyman, Scott Catlin, Kim Jenkins, Chris Swanson, Bill Bruner, Greg Mayer, Steve Darby, Dave Counton, Oscar Snyder, Jeff Lane, Mike Epping, Linda Lapaczonek, Scott Blomme, Jim Friederick, Doug Cullet, Scott Henry, Kathy Miller, Jean Wittekind, Joe Clements; (back) Karen Winger, Mark Henry, Steve Thomas, Ann Schotka, Julie DeGraeve, Tina Schutt, Andy Blais, Cindy Beal, Tim Tallman, Scott Culley, Al Nache, Don Ekiof, Pat Bohlander, Chuck Seaman, Sylvia Allen, Phil Graf, Laurie Ackland, Eric Esperna, Dave Allison, Randy Halsey, Bill Beals, Jeff Martin, Laurie Lapaczonek, Bob Powell, Angie Pancrazio, Theresa Bergland, and Kelly Ware. 5. Band is alot of daily practice

BAND Continued

1. It takes a lot of practice to learn special formations. But once under the lights, it all works out. 2. UT's band added a lot of spirit to the home basketball games. 3. Jazz Lab members are (front) Chris Scott, Emily Miller, Linda Beyht, Chris Swanson, Greg Meyer, Ann Schotka, Kelly Ware, Bob Powell, Bill Beals, (row 2) Jeff Martin, Karen Winger, Rick Ely, John Friedrich, Scott Blomme, Cathy Miller, Dave Compton, Steve Darby, and (back) Scott Culley

SCOTT CULLEY

U'THS students honored

SCOTT CULLEY and Steve Darby [illegible] Township High [illegible] ted to join the [illegible] ate Band [illegible]

[illegible] trumpeter is the son of Mr [illegible] and Mrs Raymond Culley. Silvis [illegible] a trumpet player is the son of Mr and Mrs J Godfrey Darby, E [illegible]

[illegible] was received from Prof Al Wright band director at Purdue University [illegible] students were invited [illegible] throughout the country The con [illegible] tour will cover seven countries [illegible] France Germany Austria [illegible] and Switzerland

[illegible] group will assemble in New [illegible] and July and will give con [illegible] at Lincoln Center and [illegible] Center before departing [illegible]

Both Scott and Steve have been ac [illegible] in UTHS musical groups and both [illegible] chosen for the Quad City high [illegible] honor band Scott is president

About People

BEFORE Ray Smith and his wife Helen retired and moved from East Moline to Cape Coral Fla , two years ago he had fair luck with a ' modest backyard garden each year

Since moving to Florida however Ray has become such an extraordinary gardener that the Cape Coral newspaper The Breeze recently did a full page feature article on him

During the last few weeks Ray has been pulling foot long carrots from his [illegible]

what to with

Smith has adopted an [illegible] if my friends could see me now attitude towards his garden He added that many of his East Moline friends remembering his [illegible] find it hard to believe that he now Cape Coral s No 1 gardener

I d love to see the look on th faces if they could open up th [illegible] in the wintertime and see Ray Smith working in his garden Ray is quoted as saying in [illegible] newspaper article

G [illegible] NN WHITE of Davenport [illegible] year employee of Internatio Harvester s East Moline plant rec [illegible] was named barbershopper of year by the Chordbusters Barbers Chorus

White has been a member of Quad City barbershop group for years and the award he received c his ' unselfish devotion ' to organization

White s wife [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Max [illegible] Anna Glanz, Bettendorf Mr Max

Freshman Band members are (front) Cindy Finkbeiner, Cheryl Carlson, Connie Gunneman, Laura Fenteon, Lorraine Bergeuin, Anita Eddleman, Jeff Grasz, Tom Hunsinger, Rex Tingle, Lisa Tillberg; (row 2) Gilbert Gomez, Janelle Talak, Bob Meinholdt, Lisa Pinner, Randy Ware, James Ward, David Hipple, Barry Penfold, Randy Ekiof, Jeff LaForge, Letica Sanchez, Allen Winthurst; (row 3) Cindy Ruiz, Richard Haven, Chris Spencer, Shawn Karnes, Scott Cook, Dan Key, David McNurlen, Mike Kryzanek, Kevin Dawson, Fran Castro, Andy Berglund, John Haechel; (back) Wally Cordell, Scott Verstreator, Scott Stulir, Andy Sill, Darrell Davis, David Pancrazio, Wendell White, Bob Alden, Stephanie Gardner; (not pictured) John Austin, Bob Hollis, James Musgrow, Marina Nache, and Sheila Noah.

CHOIR NURTURES ABILITY, ENERGY, AND DISCIPLINE

Chamber Choir

If you're willing to raise your voice in the morning, Chamber Choir is for you

Chamber Choir has about three concerts a year. It's a good time to start building up the energy, self-discipline and strength for concert choir, the next step for people who are serious about singing

What's it like to work with people in chamber choir? According to Mr Donald Dyer, director of choirs, "It's a tremendous joy to work with students growing musically and vocally, and to watch the growth in their love for music."

Concert Choir

Concert Choir ... Mr Dyer's "ultra-select" group These are the people who join together to sing at concerts on television, and radio

Concert choir toured the area, showing young people what choir is like. They also sang at LeClaire Hotel, the East Moline and Moline Rotaries, and in assembly at North Campus. As for the media, concert choir was on three radio stations and on WQAD television station

But it wasn't all fun and concerts this year Anyone who had friends in Concert Choir probably heard a lot of grumbling about sight-reading Sight-reading is the ability to pick up a piece of music, be given a pitch, and sing the piece through, perfectly pitched and rhythmically

English Hand Bell Choir

Just what is handbell choir, anyway? Obviously, it's a choir that plays handbells. If anyone can read notes, and is willing to practice and work hard, he can sign up for bell choir What he does is line up with his not-so-small English handbells, and when a note assigned to him comes up, he rings the corresponding bell .. Simple? Well, there's a saying that simplicity is beautiful, and that's delinately the kind of sound you get beautifu

This year hand bell choir played for many women's clubs and at Augustana College Section

5th and 7th Hour Choirs

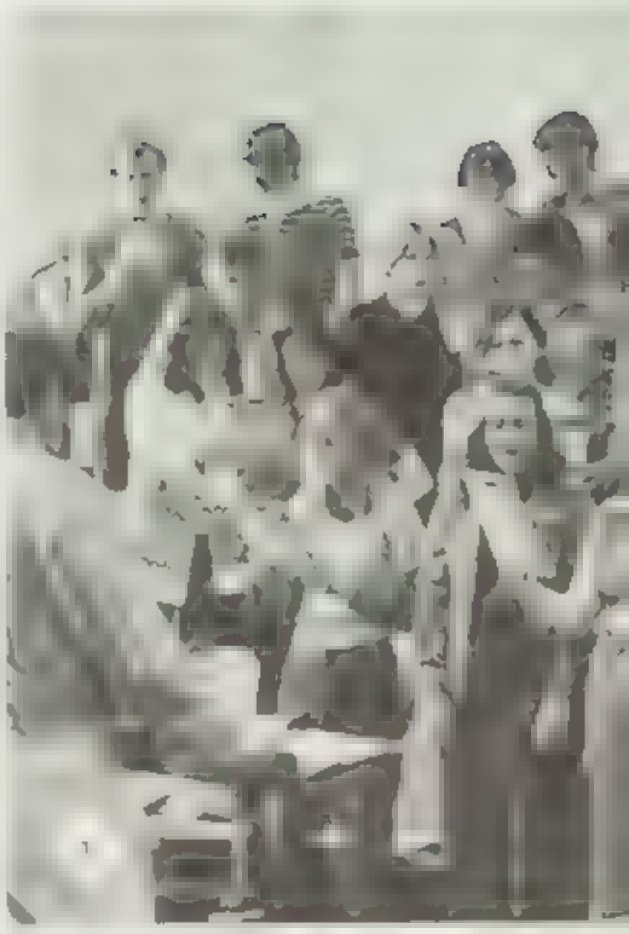
Singing's easy All you do is say the words in time to the music, or just fake it. There's always someone else who's loud enough to cover up. It's an easy grade to get. Right? Wrong! When you get into Mr. Dyer's 5th and 7th hour classes, you work hard ... and everybody sings

Guys really started to get involved this year Perhaps it's because there's more time without the split schedule at North. From among every one in the singing classes, 70 were freshman guys

"We're trying to rebuild the choirs, starting with the freshmen. We hope to get eight singing choirs soon," said Mr. Dyer

"Singing is not for sissies," he said. And he repeated this over and over to his choir members throughout the year

Kris Cox



1. One at a time, each of the vocal sections practice for an upcoming concert. 2. Terry Wassell, Bill Stopolas, and Tim Wassell were only a few of the Concert Choir members that performed at the Hampton Grade School Concert. 3. Steve Darby and Scott Culley recieved recognition from the Daily Dispatch, after being invited to join the United States Collegiate Band. Chamber Choir members are (front) Jan Laird, Carole Karnes, Andrea Isais, Doug Dowell, Lonny Dorsee, Becky Heatherly, Connie Hoffman, Laura Soliz, Pam Reeves, Beth Verstreater, Pam Wilson; (row 2) Tina Turner, Becky Needham, Rene' Anderson, Rhonda Johnson, Kathy Miletich Gary Brown, Gerald Carlson, Keith Karstens, Cindy Hart, Patty Kalomas, Tammy Allen; (back) Connie Brown, Nancy Robertson, Robyn Hanna, Connie Jo Burdick, Carole Feehan, Rod Small, Ken Roberts, John McGrath, Willard McIntosh, Sue Bradley, Julie Reynolds, Beth Hendricks; (not pictured) Mary DeSmet, Tim Egger, Kelly Duff, Kathy Lang

1. "We are the choir! The UTHS choir!" 2. The Concert Choir rehearses for its television performance. 3. Bell Choir members are (front) Jesse Cline, Taley Newton, Pam Gallaugher Patty Cline; (back) Paige McCord, Lynda Sackett, Beth Hendricks, Don Abbott, Eric Mikita, and Kathy Miletich. 4 Concert Choir members are (front) Missy Bennett, Chris Wurtz, Mary Peterson, Kari Taubee, Rene Belman, Mike McClure, Sherry Brown, Ken Hill, Carol Bert, Jan Laird, Lysa Reeves, Myrna Anderson, Chara Benzon; (row 2) Taley Newton, Lynda Sackett, Rhonda Correll, Tamee Swanson, Chris Scott, Mike VanBelle, Andy Finkbeiner, Brian Warstler Springer Graf, CM Oliver, Jeanne Scott, Diana Miles, Toni Tripp, Beth Smith; (row 3) Julie Sackett, Sara Mooney, Jane McGehee, Dianna Hill, Todd Bagatelas, Eric Mikita, Richard Dale, Skip Compton, Tim Wassell, Brent Allmendinger, Terry Wassell, Scott Culley, Dave DeFreize, Karen Butterworth, Mary Achfinger, Shari Turner; (back) Kathy Brown, Randy Stolmeister, Don Abbott, Dirk Carlson, Jim Murray, Randy Duncan, Steve Duff, Dale Morrow, Ted Brown, Dan Kinkead, Kevin Greer, Bill Stopoulos, Joe Billquist, Amy Ball, Jani Marr, Melody Johnson; (not pictured) Kay Davis, Jennifer Fowler Kathy Horton, and Brad Settles

CHOIRS continued

1. Greg Graph, Bill Stopoulos, Chris Scott, Randy Duncan, and Dave Compton were UT's representatives at All-State competition. 2. Concert Choir has found the secret to performing: you must first get the audience's attention. 3. 5th period freshman choir members are (front) Diana Brown, Oralia Olivia, Ed Tapia, Jim Hock, Jeff Benzon, Dave Morrow, Randy Varble, Luke Isais, Paula Jacobsen, Melanie DeDecker, Cyndy McCarter; (row 2) Lisa Thiem, Alison Darnell, Wanda Roberts, Brad Millage, Art VanHouten, Stacy Whitehall, Jeff Greer, Curt Drayer, Vaughn Williams, Steve Varnes, Julie Ackeburg, Sara Riggs, Shelly Thorton, Sharon Henderson, Linda Davis, Debbie Johnson; (row 3) Rosalind Bailey, Karen Harris, James Kattering, Mark Voorhis, Dan Haskins, Robert Floyd, Pete Tavoularis, Marty Simms, Chris Swanson, Jeff Stabb, Brian Adlfinger, Tony Entrikin, Monica Magana, Sharla Pate, Lori Belman, Maxine Cordell, Lisa Lockheart, (row 4) Candy Wheeler, Kelly Sedwick, Peggy Stone, Linda Reese, Sara Hunter, Paul Bagatelas, Kevin Mahrgang, Dana Marr, Eric Stiegel, Bill Panouses, Ed Redman, Chris Brasel, Jerry Priest, Robert Keion, Tim Smith, Helen Krajewski, Lisa Snauwaert, Kathy Hill, Joyce Liggel, Andrea Gilman, April Knox; (not pictured) Ted Dorbeck, Roger Floyd, Van Hensley, Maria Howard, Cheryl Pfister, and Betsy Sproul.

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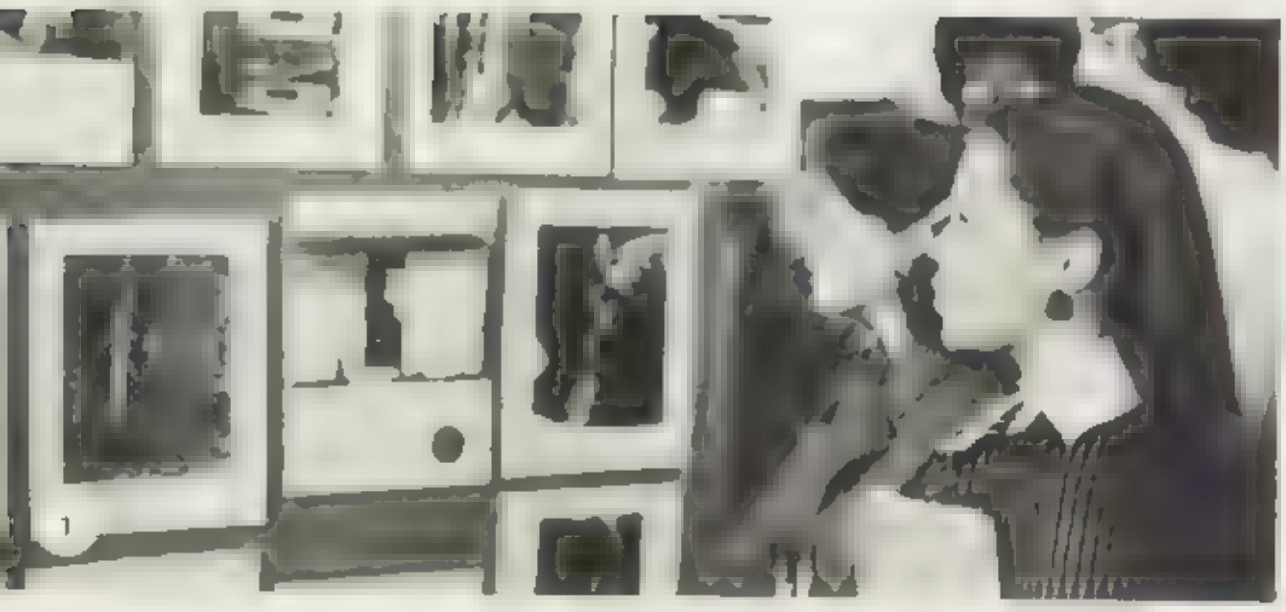
1. 7th hour mixed choir members are (front) Lori Welsh, Michelle Collins, Patti Vallejo, Chauch Medina, Terry Shamsie, Theresa Jackson, Patty Carlson, Patty Cline, Anita Clanton; (row 2) Paige McCord, Carl Feasler, Jim Upton, Kevin Dawson, Todd Miller, Don Keopple, Dan Saimonson, Hans Barisch, Ten Sandoval, Deb Morrow, Cheri Moore, Jodi Parish, Johanna Chester; (row 3) Valerie Engstrom, Louise Gardner, Jill Pettyjohn, Teresa Turner, Beth Shorey, Aquilla Watson, Lisa Myers, Julie Morgan, Kathy Morrow, Chuck Johnson, Chuck Marshall, Susie Cope, Becky Rodgers, Sherri Stoneburner, Robin McKee; (row 4) Laurie Wirtz, Dawn Bunker, Karen Crow, Becky Holt, John Horvath, Doug Martin, Mike Livingston, Leonard Yeager, Alan Buck, Neil Ricke, Scott Mann, James Carmichael, Jerry Brown, Juan Zaragoza, Terri Hansen, Tracey Stiles, Marci VanSpeybroeck; (not pictured) Lloyd Ales, Jan Carlson, Suzanne Darr, Jamie Purly, Mark Reed, and Patty Vallejo. 2. Practice, practice, practice. Will practice make perfect after all? 3. Latin songs are a big and beautiful part of the UT Choir curriculum.

EVERYTHING'S

DIFFER

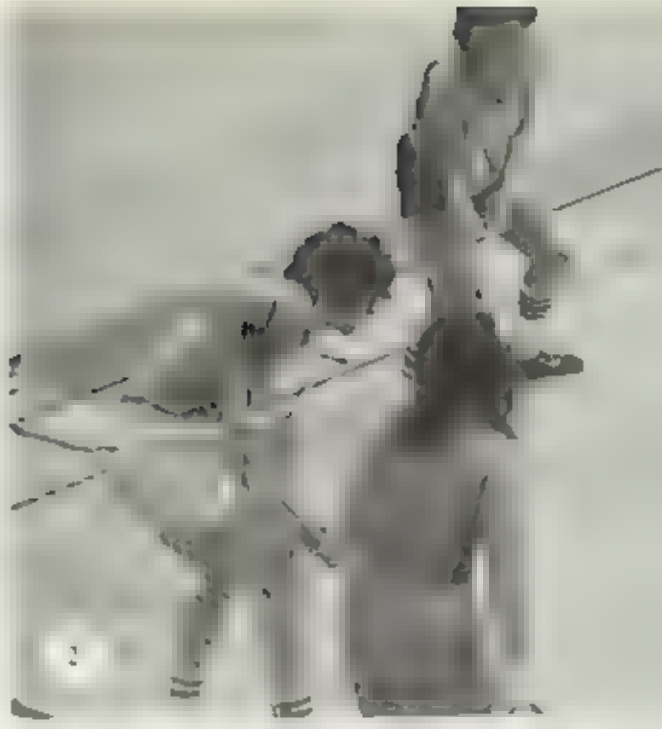
1 During construction of the new pool, swimming classes were merely a pipe dream. 2 Who knows what they're up to in Radio-TV broadcasting? The Shadow knows! 3 Mr. Larry Greer is moonlighting; he's priest for the family living classes. 4 UT is one of the few Illinois schools with such an extensive co-ed physical education program

ENT! New horizons



1 The Kodak display was brought to UT this year by Mrs Kramer for students to see prize-winning photographs. 2 No it's not the three banditos. It's a singing group performing for the foreign language classes. 3 "Olé!" roared the crowd in response to the popular Flamenco Dancers

SEX EQUALITY INVADES THE WEIGHT ROOM AS GYM CLASSES GO CO-ED



Strange things are happening in the P.E. department this year. You say you walked by the weight room and saw girls lifting weights, but you didn't believe it? That's nothing! Walk into the wrestling room and you can see a real exciting wrestling match — girls against the guys!

The UT physical education classes went all co-ed this year. Department Chairman Al Zimmerman said it has developed into one of the best programs around, and that most students approve of it

There had to be some rule modifications for the contact sports. Guys cannot hand the flag football off to another guy, and guys cannot block a girl as hard as they can other guys However, it is sometimes hard to get girls interested in these sports despite the rule modifications. (Likewise it is hard getting a guy interested in a class such as dance, which is popular with girls.)

Some students complained about the inequality in grading. "The girls do far less sit-ups and four-count burpies for the same grade as the guys," said Jim Jesuit, junior

The men teachers had no trouble adjusting to the change, but the women had a few trying experiences. One teacher commented that she would have to buy a megaphone as she was overwhelmed at how loud male voices can get

Where will all this "equality of the sexes" lead? Not so far as into the locker rooms — at least not for a long, long while

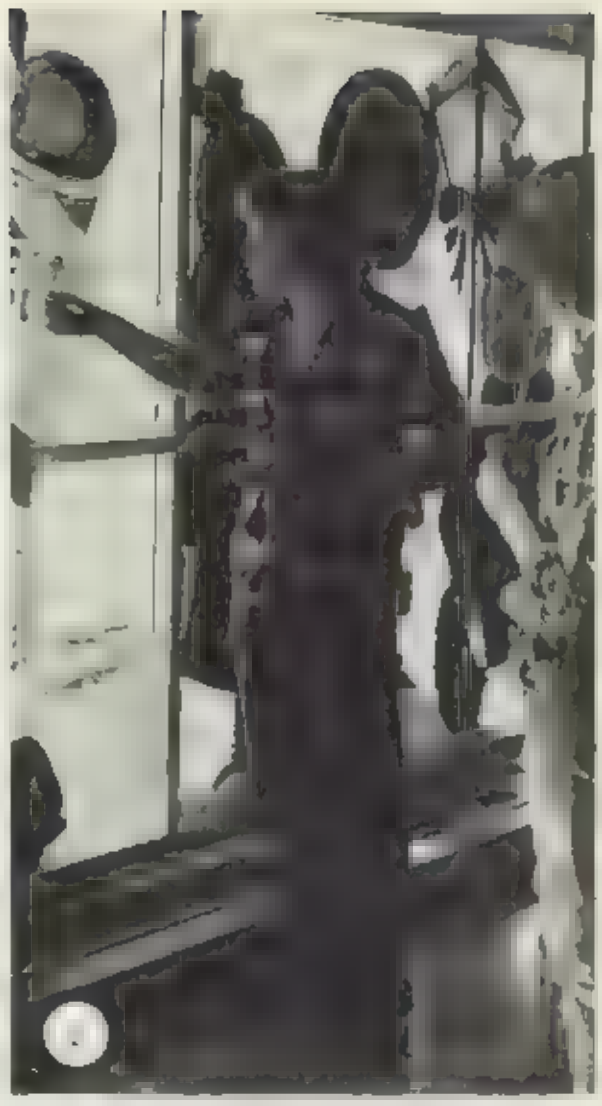
KERI FRANCOIS

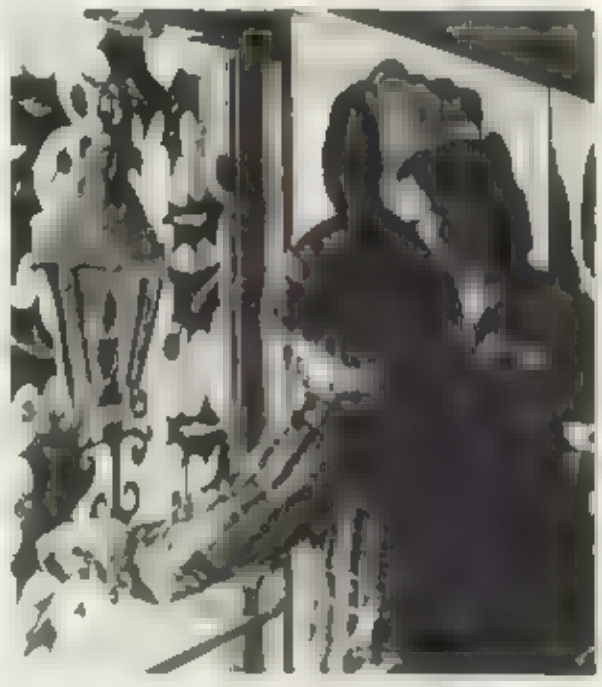
1. Ann Schotka believes in the importance of good exercise 2. Look out, girls. He's wicked with that stick! 3. Weight lifting is always a favorite class for the guys, with or without the girls. 4. Good competition was not hard to find in co-ed gym classes. 5. Jackie Feehan shows the boys how easy it is.

1. Ozzie Branch is all tied up in dance class. 2. No one was more surprised with his jack playing ability than Steve Duff. 3. Boys were scarce in Miss D'Angelo's dance class. 4. But boys' gym suits were everywhere to be seen. 5. Guess who has to chase the volleyballs in co-ed gym?

STUDENTS GROW THROUGH CLASS EXPERIENCES

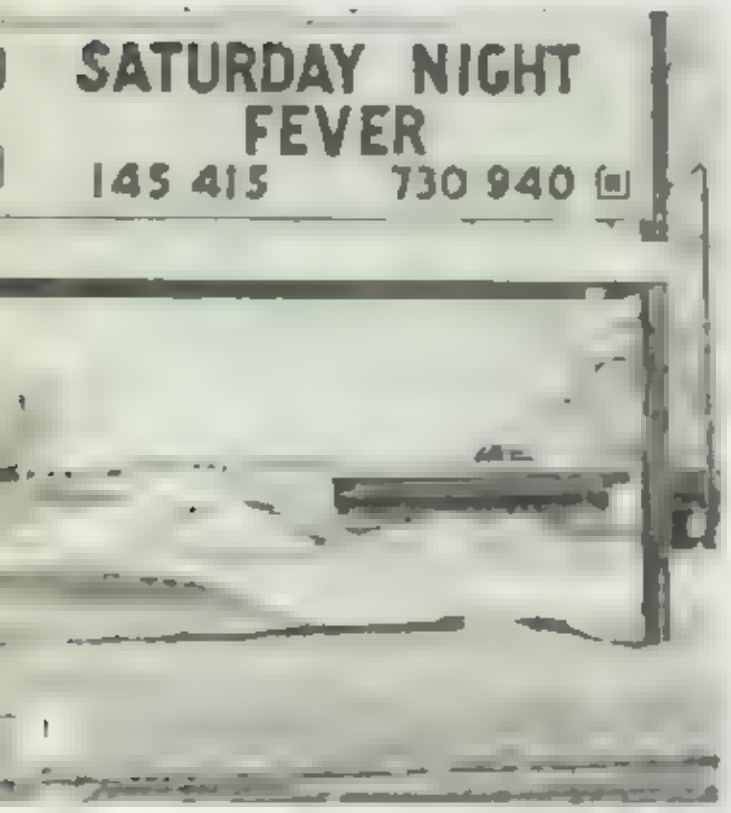
1. Diane Lucas is a triple first-place award winner in photo essay competition, an annual project in Mrs. Kramer's CML classes. 2. Despite her involvement in extracurricular activities, Kerry Duff does not forget that the reason she comes to school is to learn. 3. Jim Jesuit and Konnie Floyd tie the knot in family living class. 4. Building trades helps shape the face of our community. 5. Scott Culley, an All American Band award winner, is with his parents during halftime ceremony. 6. The Battle of the Bulge comes alive in Mr. Ryerson's history class.



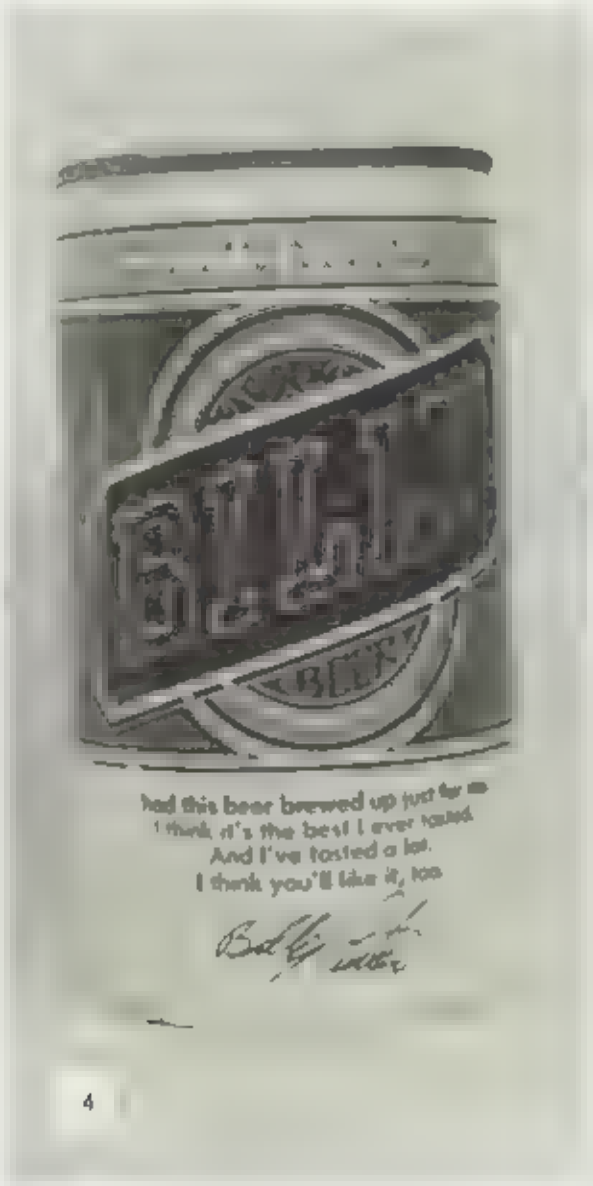


1. By the time of yearbook distribution, this structure may have become someone's dreamhouse, thanks to building trades class. 2. Jeff Allen would rather paint on windows than go to class any day! 3. Another All-American Band Hall of Famer is Steve Darby. 4. This sure beats paint by numbers. 5. History was made when Phil Griffith surprised Tammy Feemster with an actual engagement ring during their mock wedding ceremony. 6. Will the photo essay ever replace the English term paper? At least students seem to enjoy it more.

EVERYTHING'S DIFFER



1. Saturday Night Fever left everyone injected with "disco mania" and a new respect for John Travolta. 2. The Fonz expands into the movie field. 3. "Close Encounters" was a box office smash of the third kind. 4. The beer guzzling brother of the president is credited with his own brew. 5. Leon Spinks surprised experts and Ali in the fight for the heavyweight title. 6. Punk Rock made its dent in society.



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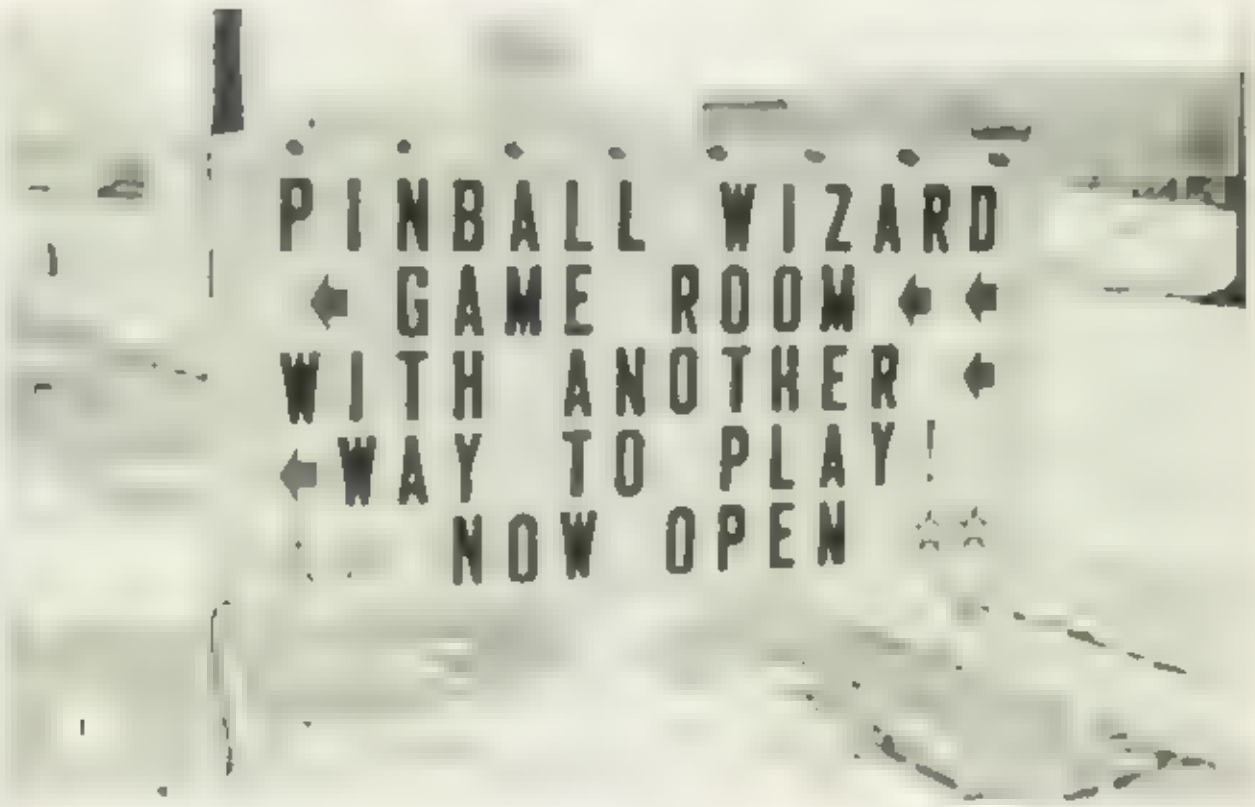
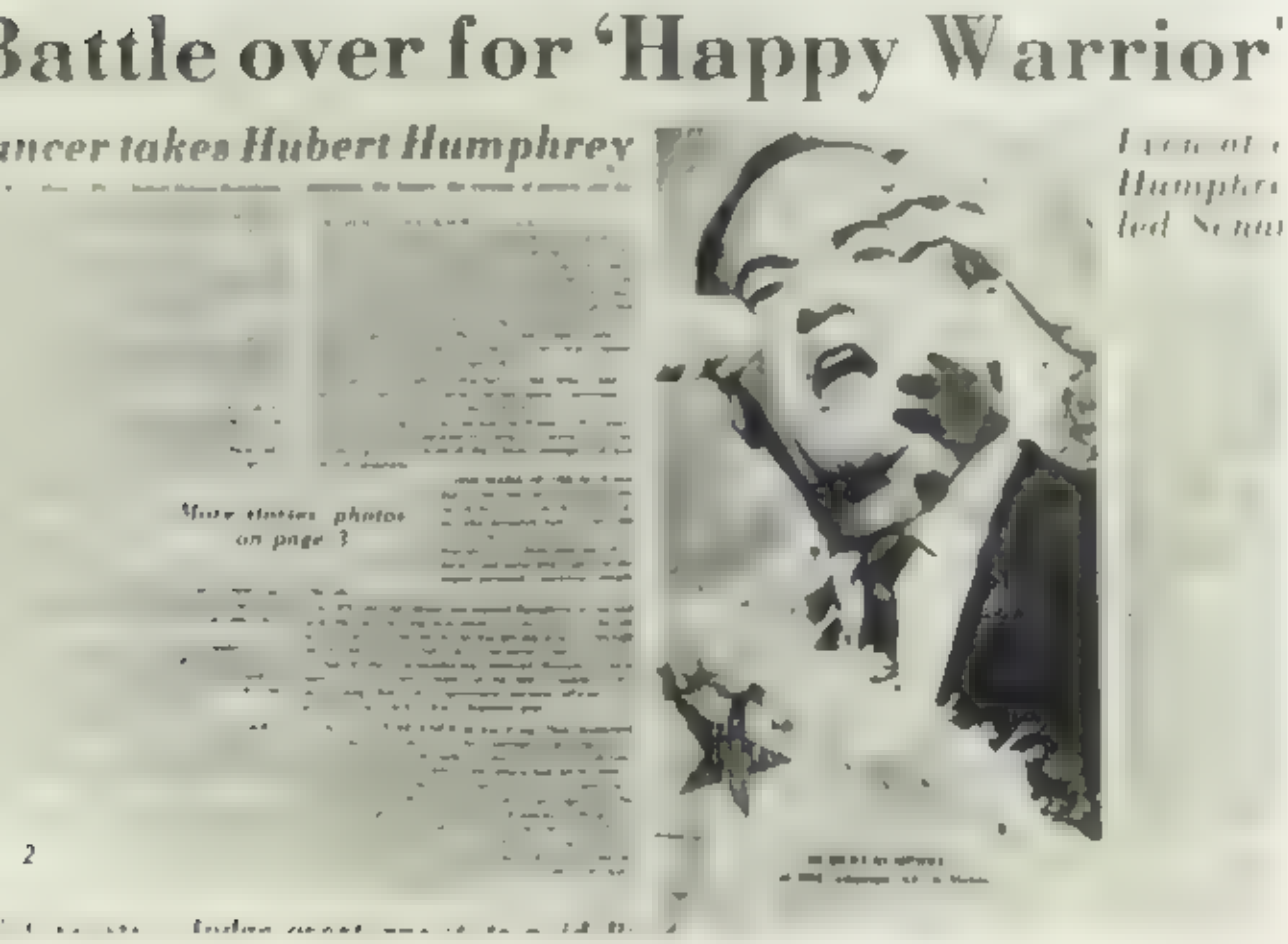


1 Pinball and other games kept students busy during the long winter 2 Congress and the world mourned the death of Hubert H. Humphrey



THE DAILY DISPATCH

Battle over for 'Happy Warrior'

ancer takes Hubert Humphrey

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THE DISCO SENSATION . . . CHEVY CHASE . . . THE UNKNOWN COMIC . . . FONZIE IN MOVIES . . . SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER . . . ON THE ROAD ALONE

The pool, discipline codes, a new superintendent . . . our theme "Different Things" symbolizes this year in a special way

We would like to thank Mrs. Mary Conger for all the hours of understanding and help she gave

Thanks also go to Frank Pompa (who drew Pete on our cover), Howard Dusek, American Yearbook Company, Dee Cordell, the business teachers at South Campus, Adolphi Studio, and to everyone else who was involved in the hectic process of putting together this year's Skyline

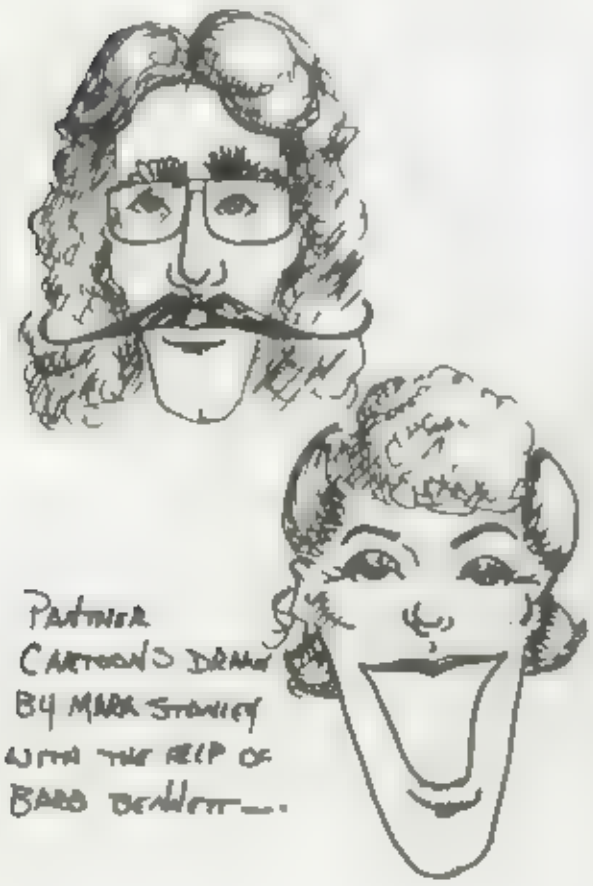
In seven months we "ate, slept, and drank yearbook." People on the outside can't know the work involved in putting together a 256-page book for spring delivery

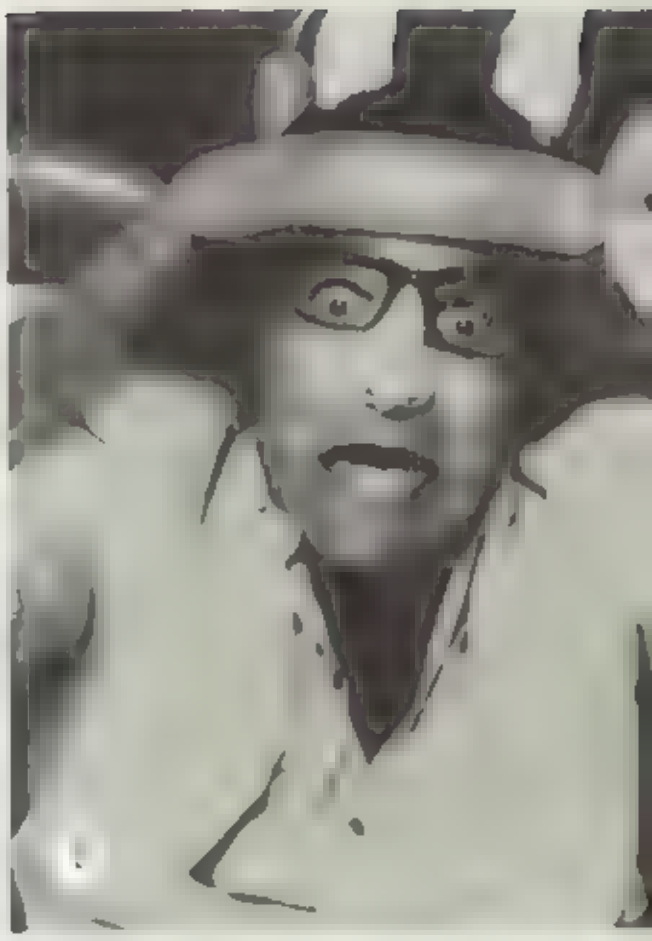
Noise, unkept appointments, pictures that had to be retaken (and retaken again), slip-ups, gools, inconveniences . . . for all of these we are sorry

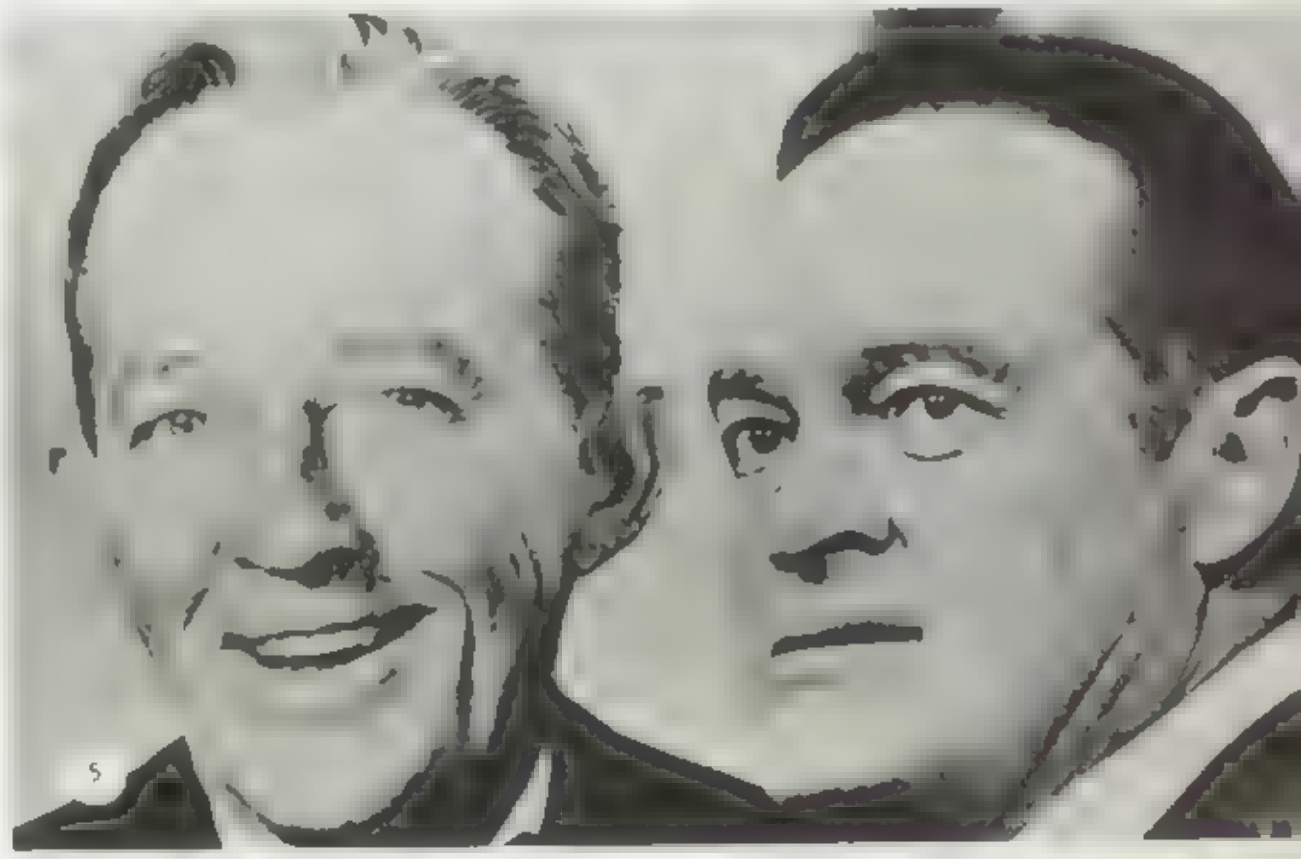
This book is dedicated to the class of '78. We have tried to capture this year in stories and pictures so that you can always remember your senior year

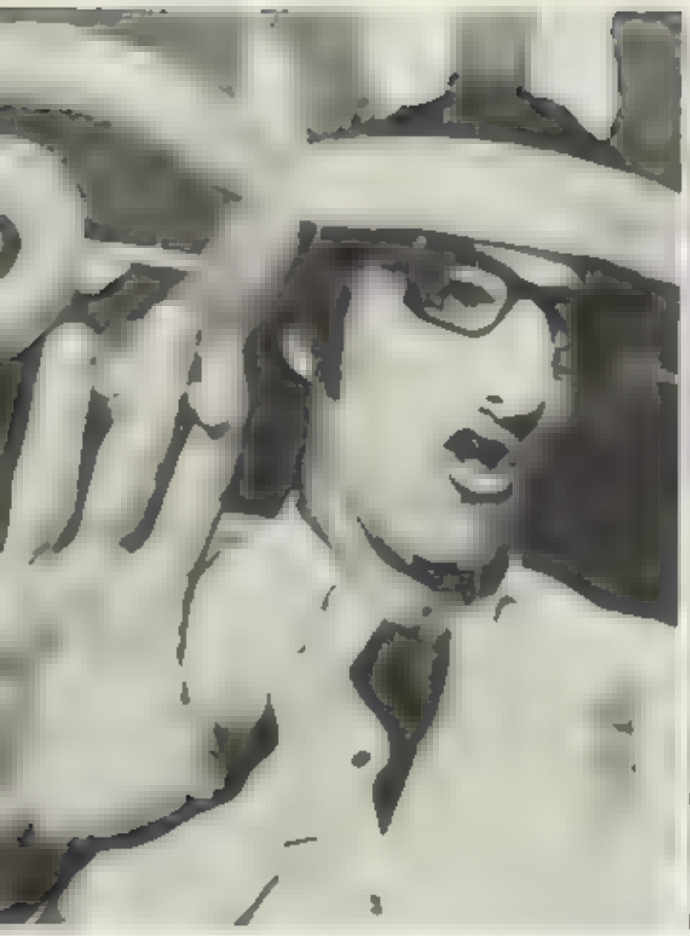
1. Omni became a favorite disco spot for Sunday evening high school dancers. 2. A "new kind of insanity" is sweeping the country via Steve Martin. He is just "a crazy kind of guy". 3. "Saturday Night Live" was a sensational TV show that kept many in fits of laughter 4. "Laverne and Shirley" topped the TV ratings with the 50's kind of humor 5. Bing Crosby's death left Bob Hope on the road alone.

Annette Henry
Lisa Miller









1 The number of cheerleading squads increased this year so that more girls were given a chance to cheer. 2 The disco influence was felt in popular songs and movies

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This year the federal government granted UT 1 4 million dollars toward the construction of the pool. But this figure could not touch the expenses, so additional money needed to be raised

Technically there will be two pools, according to Mr Jerry Miller of Bracke-Miller-Hayes architect company The 45X75 foot pool will be used for swimming. The other pool, which is 30X40 feet, will be used for a diving pool This second pool will be about 13 feet deep

Mr Miller said that this pool will be different from others in the area because it will be better insulated, which will save money and energy There will also be special provisions made for the handicapped

Who hasn't dreamed of a quick dip in the new UT pool? By early fall our dreams will become a reality

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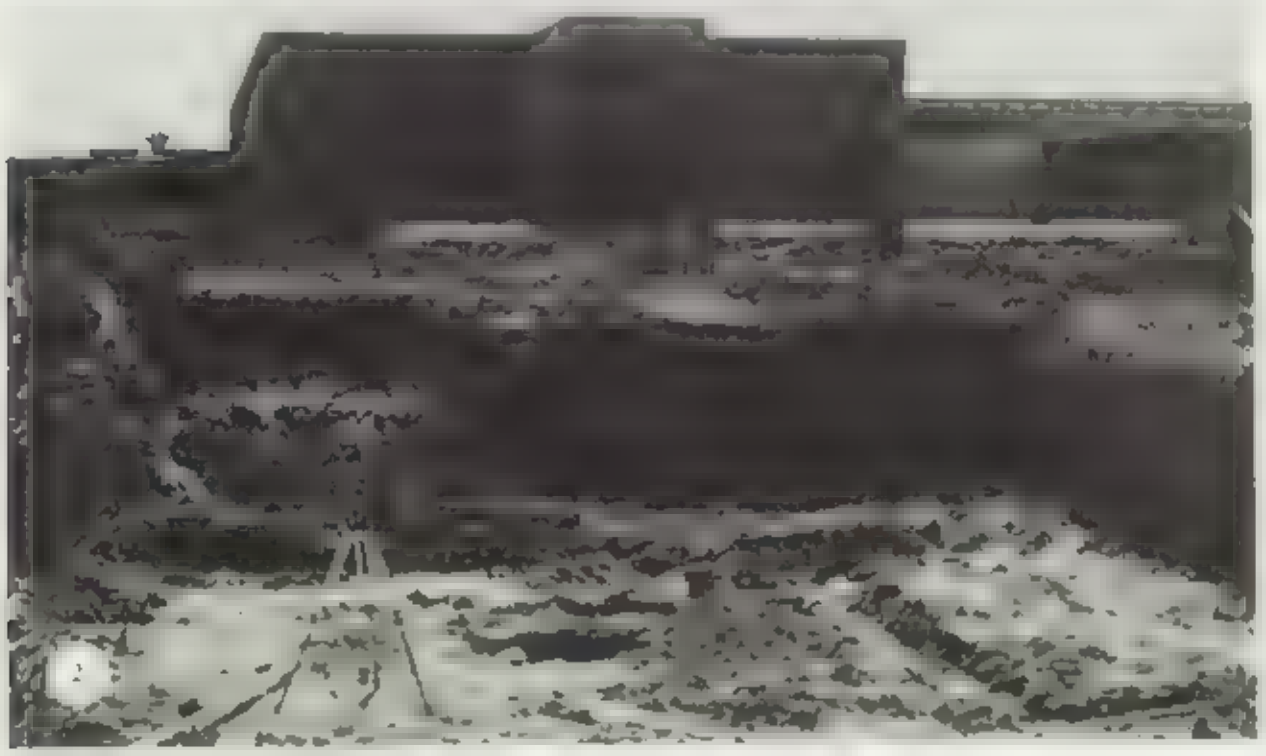

1. Synchronized swimming? Swim teams? Maybe a state championship? It will all be possible now. 2. The surveyors study the land which holds the promise of a long-desired swimming program for UT 3. The first bricks have been laid and momentum is beginning to build in the pool construction 4. One day, even as early as Fall '78 when the pool is completed, these pictures will be hard to believe

1. Students studying in the library always had something to look at this year, as changes came about everyday on pool construction. 2. These workers are awed by the job still ahead of them. 3. The cold weather didn't halt pool construction for long, as a shelter was built for the workers. 4. The Quad-Cities had snow cover every day from December 19 through March, making pool construction difficult. 5. These bathing beauties and musclemen can't wait for their first dip in the pool

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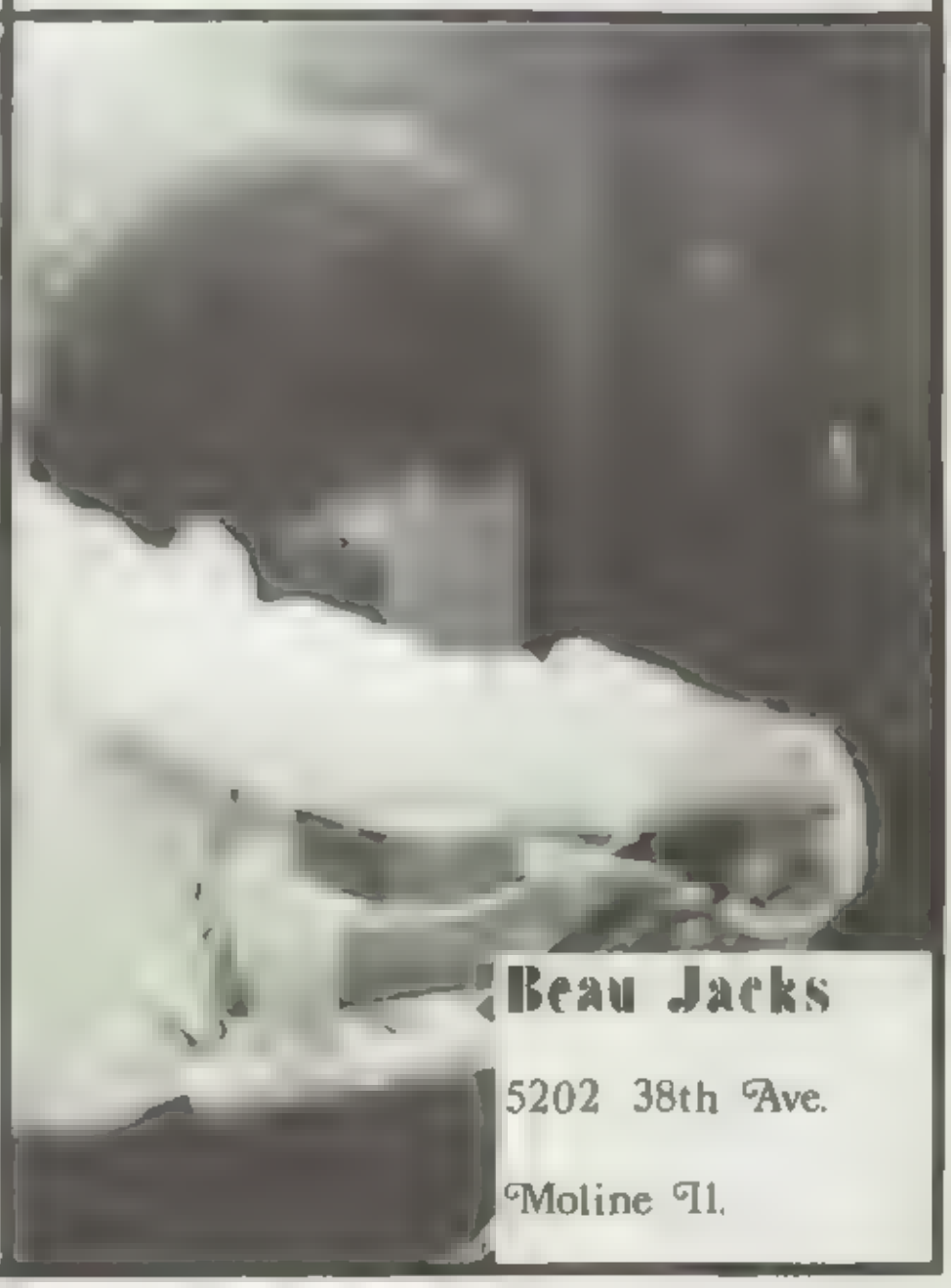
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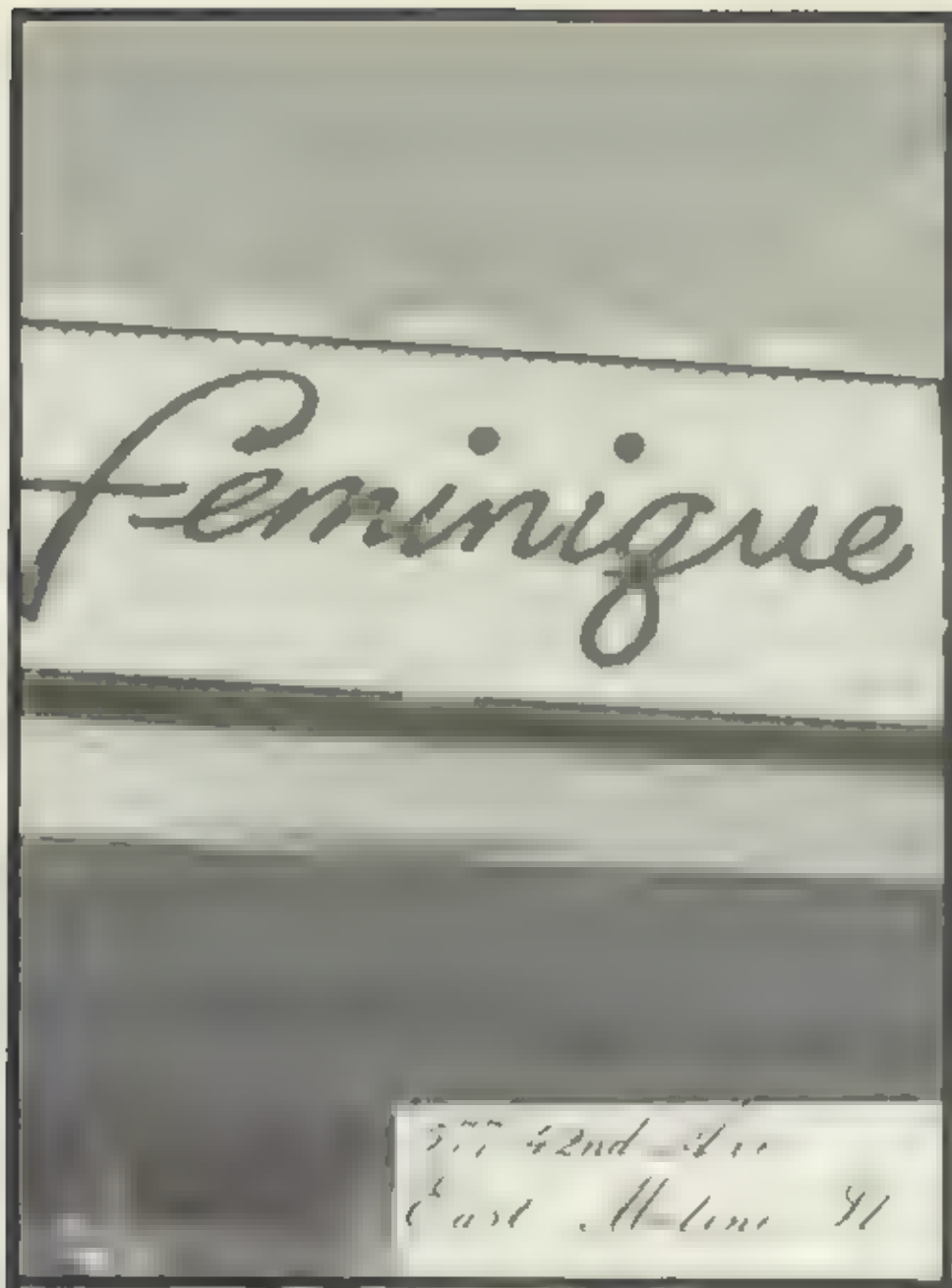
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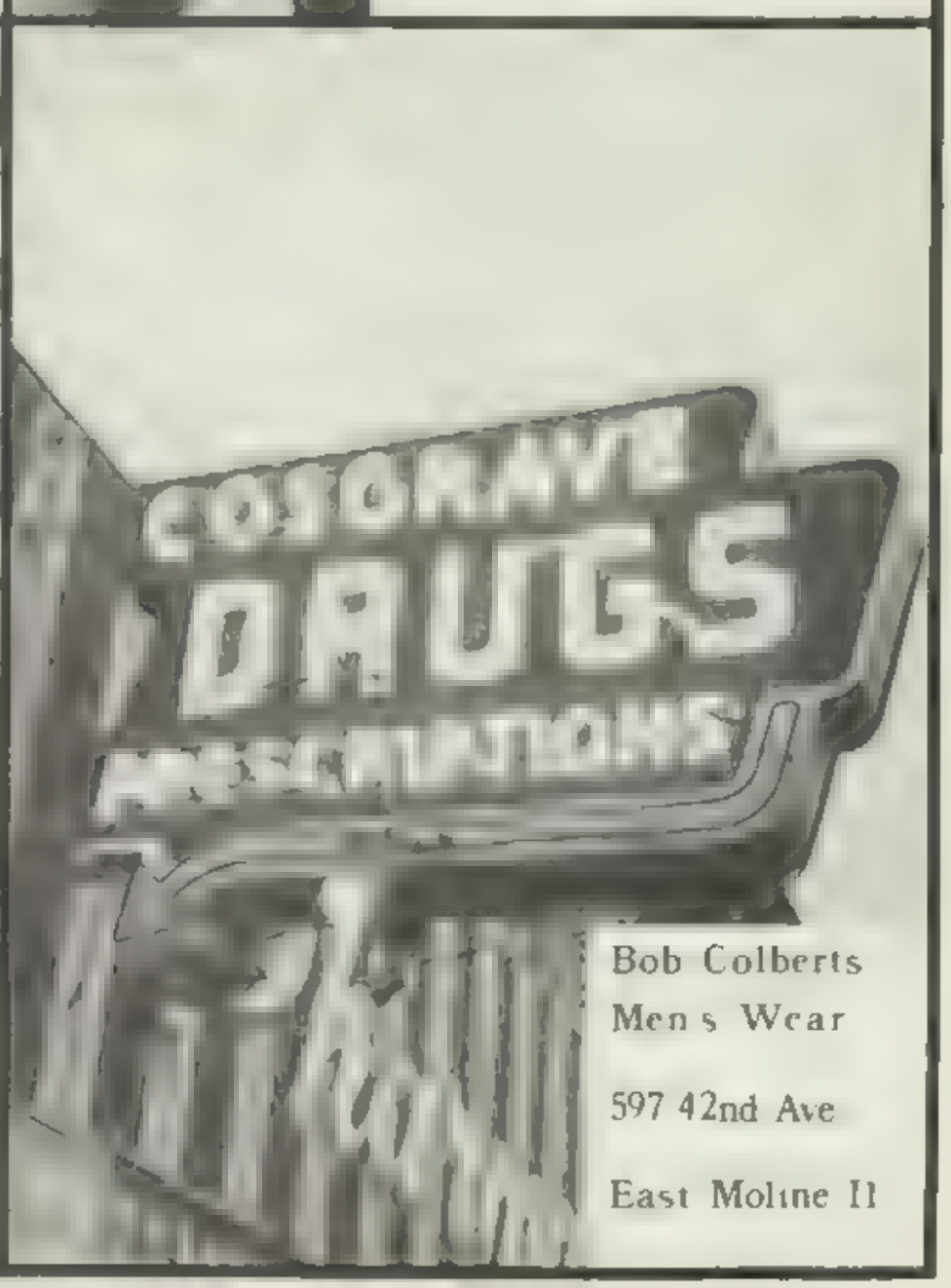
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